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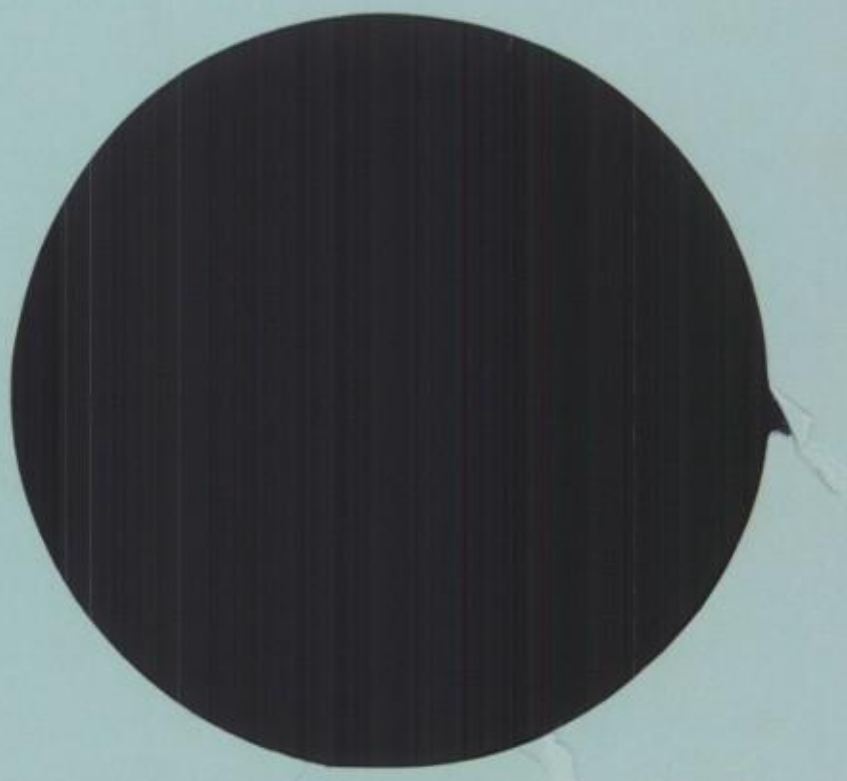

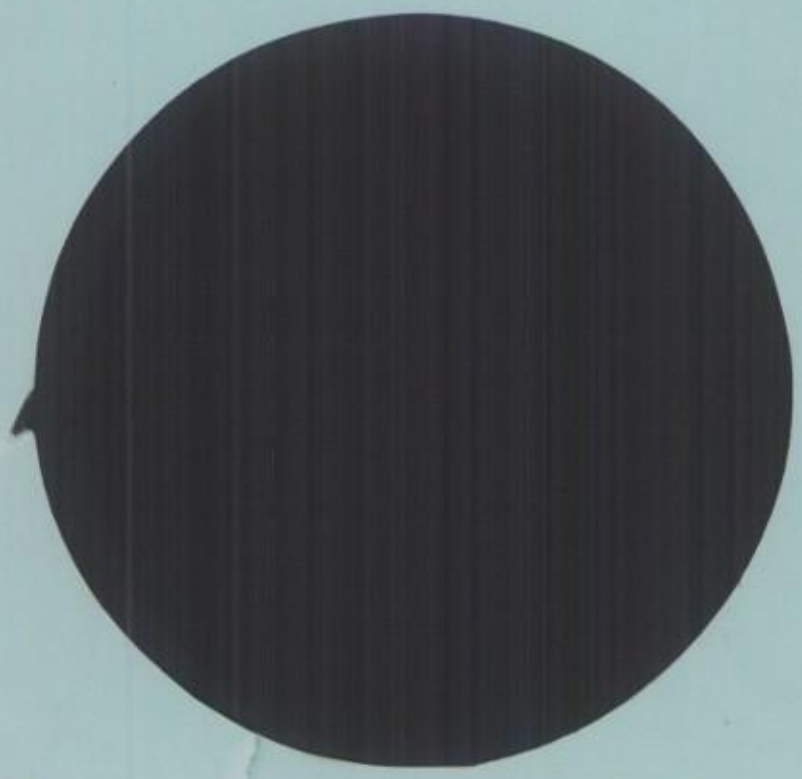

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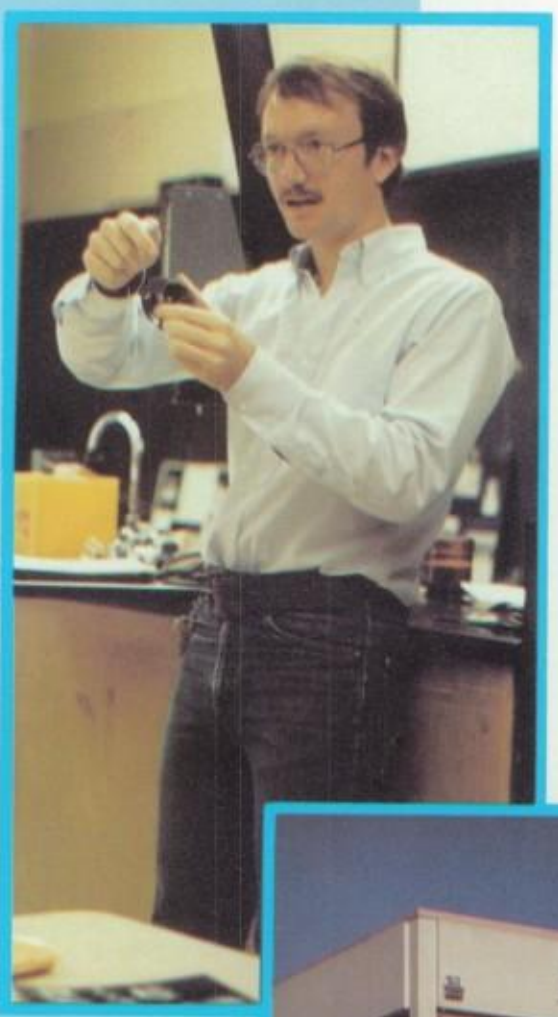

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To other schools it may appear to be conceit that not only do we view ourselves as being <u>at</u> the top, but we know we <u>are</u> tops.

The View From the Top

Frenzy. Excitement and exuberance hung in the air as we crowded in closer to the pounding drums and crazy antics. We felt ten feet tall sitting on friends' shoulders, jamming to the victory beat. Confidence. The boasts of football players and cries of "I hope we win!" revealed a sense of anticipation for the upcoming game. We knew we were on top. This knowledge enveloped everything we were. From friendly grins at the Centennial celebration to looks of concentration in studying, an awareness of our tradition shone on our faces. We knew we were more than number one.

Comradery. Everyone wanted in on the act whether it meant dressing up on Tacky Purple Day or wearing "Kiss me — I don't smoke" stickers for the Great American Smokeout. New faces from foreign countries were welcomed into our circle and special friendships bloomed. Personal goals made up the overall goal — the honor of achieving top billing.

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eft: Dressed in his 1910 style clothing, nior Anthony Wills flashes his enthusiastic ile to the crowd of UT Centennial Parade wat- ers. The Student Council float proved to be a ccess. It was accompanied by the Double R's, nd, and ROTC.

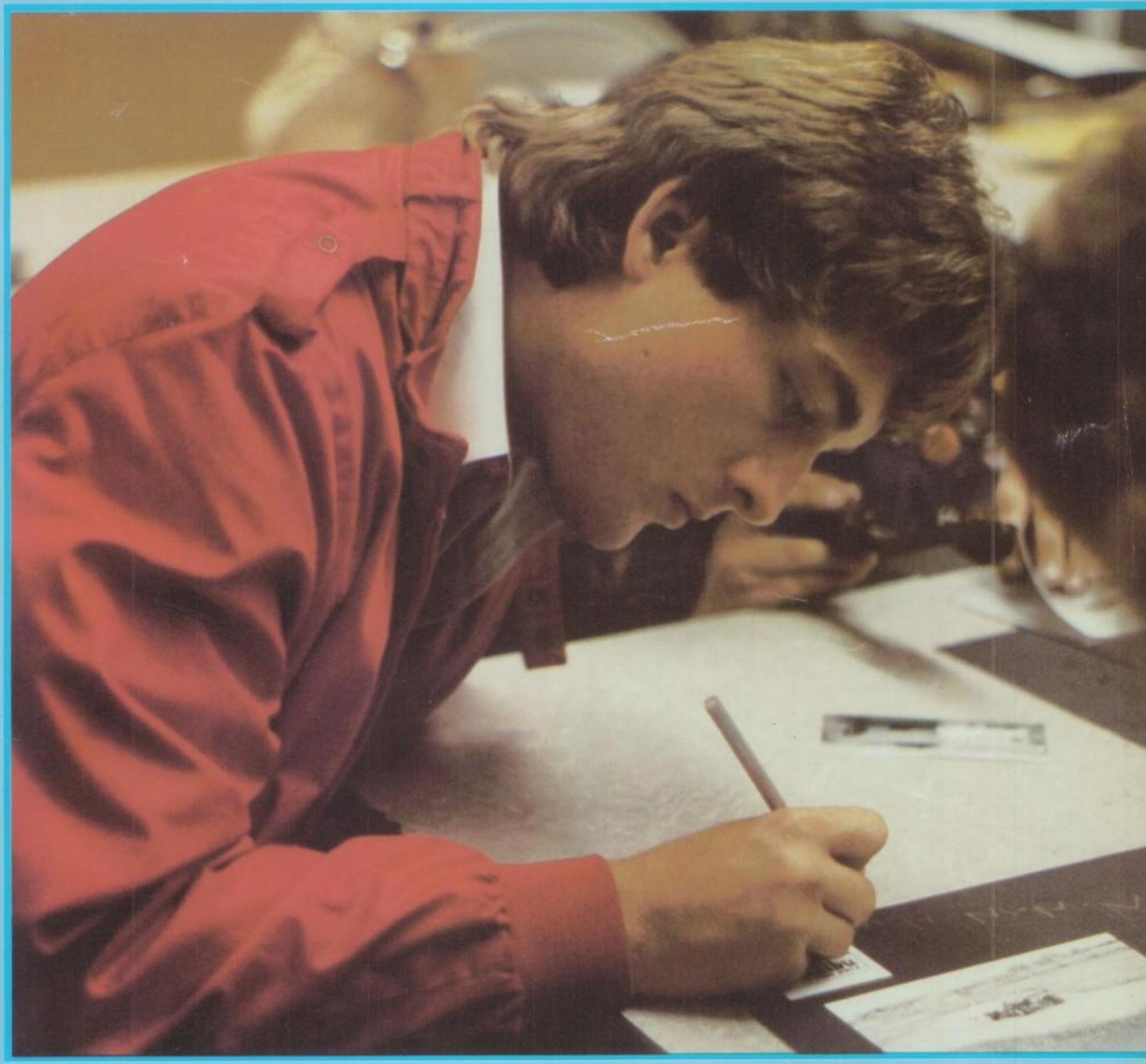
Top: Loudness was never a weak point when it came to showing spirit. During the LBJ break rally the crowd "brought down the house."

Left: Another example of Reagan's top performers is the Eleventh Honor Guard of the Junior ROTC, the only one in Austin. Members are James Hammett, Jimmy Arldt, Charles Horton, John Neuman, and Azeezudin Abdullah.

Above: A foreign exchange student from Finland, senior Sanna Ammala, experiences a "fun" class, ceramics.

Below: The balloons handed out during the Great American Smokeout not only symbolized Reagan's participation in Health Week promotions but also the rising spirit of Reagan students.

Right: Many students would do anything to avoid eating in the cafeteria, so frequent trips to the Texas and U-tote-M markets were not uncommon. Neither were the many goodies that students brought back on campus.



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But we were more than just self-centered. We wanted everyone to be at the top.

A Special Perspective

Clockwise from top:
At the annual Band Jamboree, the band and Double R's put on a show before the crowd at Memorial Stadium.

Even the strong efforts like those made by senior Aric Young couldn't help the Raiders overcome the powerful Jaguars. The team lost 7-20.

Displaying their 50's fashions, Double R's Renee Crenshaw and Sonja Pleasant get into the spirit of Homecoming Week.

On Blue Day, the last day of LBJ Week, James Anderson was a "head" of others in showing his spirit with his shaggy blue wig.

Far left: Trying to perfect his work, Bryson Harlan concentrates on completing his picture page in Mr. Keith Rutledge's photography class.

Photos by Rhonda Smith

Sitting high in the stands among our friends, we held our breaths as Aric Young hesitated seconds before sending a soaring pass down the field. Deafened by the spirited drums and horns, we greeted each first down and successful play with cheers of "All the way down the field, Raiders!" We looked down at scrambling blue and white R's below with pride. Friday night games were welcome relief from the daily grind of homework and studies.

Striving for perfection, students worked hard on their projects. No one wanted to be second best. We worked to develop our talents. The results were a unique blend of drama, art, music, and academic achievements by students, who took great pains to stay on top.

Success had its fun side too. Dress up days showed the comic side of school life and how we viewed ourselves. Some aspiring beach bums flaunted gaudy Hawaiian shirts, "tiddies," and cheap sunglasses while slicked back hair and poodle skirts dominated the scene on 50's Be Bop Day.

Shared experiences affected how we looked at ourselves and the world. Free time allowing dating and hardy partying were just rewards for our hard work. We could look back at our commendable record and smile. Better yet, we could look back at unforgettable experiences and grin.

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Far left: Carl Anderson and Jael Polnac practice their scene from the play *The Importance of Being Ernest*. Even Carl's New Balance 990's and jeans didn't affect the mood of the dress rehearsal.

Left: Junior Stacey Smyth smiles and hangs on to the merry-go-round at Wurstfest. The German Club spent Nov. 10 at the festival.

Looking for the Good Times

Whether we were practicing for that one chance to be in the limelight or just oofin' off, we always managed to ind time away from the stresses f studying. Carefree and ighthearted, we hung onto the erry-go-round of life. Getting a date with that special someone or just acting crazy with our friends, we all built valuable relationships which gave us insight on just what life was all about.

Sometimes we lost sight of our goals, but with the help of our teachers and peers, we never had to look very far. Having gone to school with the same people since junior high made breaking away painful. But with the accomplishments and memories behind us, the future looked as funfilled and exciting as the past years spent at Reagan.

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Below: Teresa Hipolito and Rusty Boykin wait for the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

Left: Looking elegant, basketball player Velvee Morell waits with Stanley Hunt for the final announcement.

Photo by Hamp Haines

On Punk Rock Day Carolyn Jackson matched the spots in her hair to her tights, while Elaine Sampson dressed with a "wilder" look.

Appearing thoughtful, Deidre Williams stands with her escort, Anthony Wills.

Crowns, Clowns, First Downs

A SM*A*S*Hing Good Time

Shooting and screaming like AWOL soldiers, students dressed in their big black combat boots and camouflage suits ran through the malls as Homecoming week started with M*A*S*H Day.

Pony tails, poodle skirts, loafers and just about anything one could imagine made Fifties Day a big hit.

Wednesday was an ordinary day for most people because Hat and T-Shirt Day wasn't one of the more popular days on the agenda.

Mini-skirts, high heels, and purple hair were just some of the outrageous things that were worn on Thursday, Punk Rock Day.

On Friday, the last day of Homecoming Week, the large gym was filled with students and teachers dressed in blue from head to toe. This was Blue Day and many Reaganites showed their spirit by not only attending the pep rally and the Homecoming game, but also coming early enough to join the long spirit line.

eft: Receiving a congratulatory hug, Cheryl olkowski smiles ecstatically at being crowned omecoming Queen.

Above: Fifties Day was an opportunity for April Harper to wear her mother's sweater, saved from the 50's, with her own saddle oxfords. Velvee Morell wore penny loafers and plaid.

Above: Cheerleader Michelle Underwood is escorted by David Monroe during the Homecoming Queen announcement.

Student Council Gives One Hundred Cheers for UT

Centennial

Thousands gathered on September 15 on Guadalupe between 26th and Martin Luther King Blvd. to cheer on and help UT celebrate its 100th birthday. Floats, made by every high school, each depicted one decade of UT's History. They paraded down the streets along with students in the colorful uniforms of the drill teams, choirs, and bands from each of the nine high schools.

"The students and staff worked hard to make the floats. All together it was pretty nice. The entire thing was orange and white, and we dressed up in old fashioned clothes," said Adolph Evans, president of the Student Council.

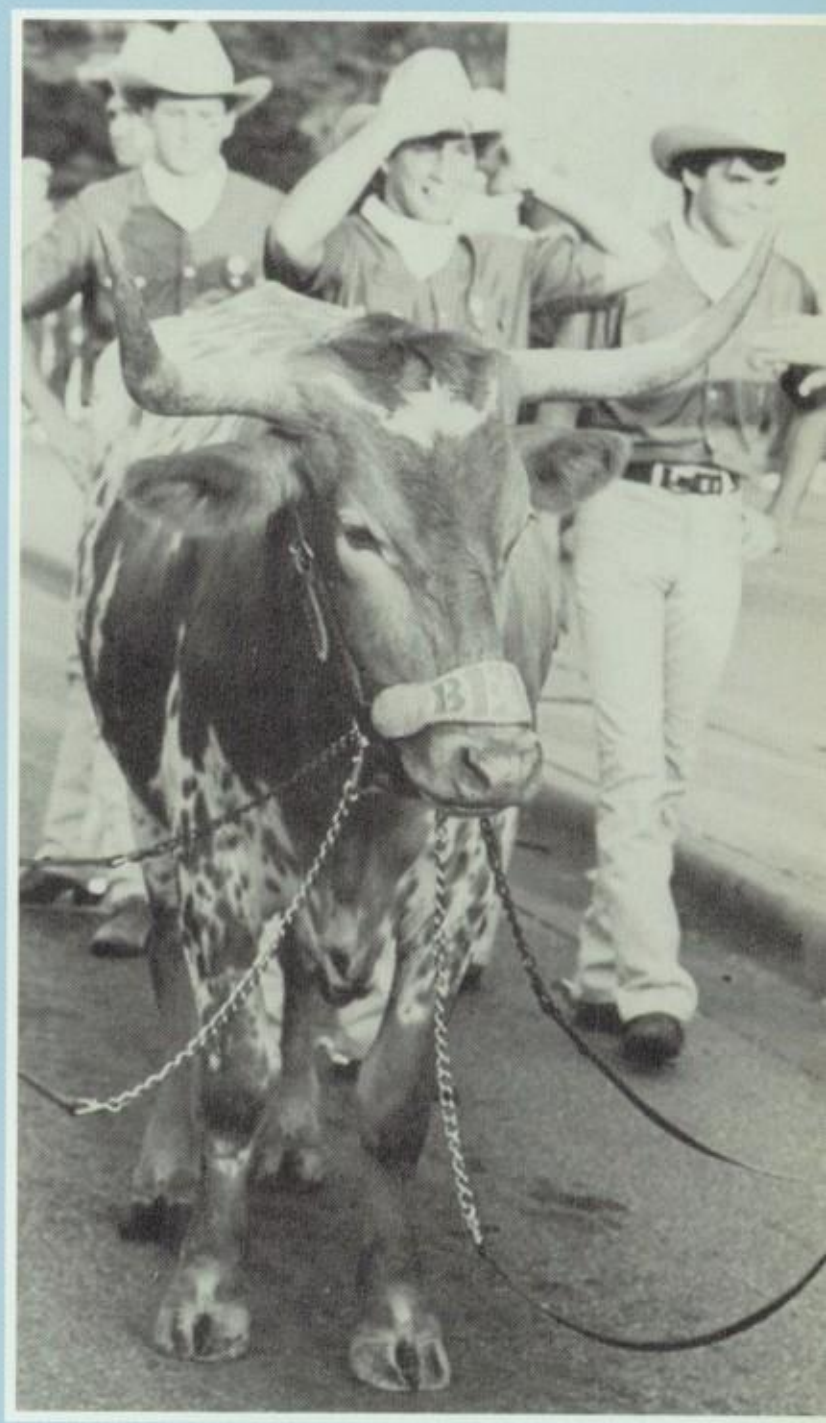
"100 cheers for UT" was the official name selected for the marking of UT's 100th anniversary. Hundreds of people showed up attired in burnt orange to start off the fall Centennial celebration. Special activities directed towards UT took place at every AISD school through December. On the final day of the celebration, December 9, elementary school students sang "Texas, Our Texas," "Texas Fight," and "The Eyes of Texas" at special assemblies.

Below: Before marching down the Drag, Suzette Thames practices her pieces for the parade.

Design by Dawn Doyle

Left: Looking debonaire in his dress up clothes, senior Tim Hengst fits perfectly on the 1910 float.

Below: Flashing excited smiles, senior Liz Whitfield and Student Council treasurer Michelle Underwood display their old-fashioned attire. Earlier that week they had fun picking out the outfits rented from Zachary Scott Theatre.



Left: Laughing and waving, Student Council members enjoy themselves despite their restrictive costumes. The cheering crowd could not see the tennis shoes members wore with their 1910 attire.

Right: Bevo, accompanied by the Silver Spurs, is a UT tradition.

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Freytag, Raiders show they're tops
in good sportsmanship and spirit
in loss to district champions

We Lost to LBJ Who?

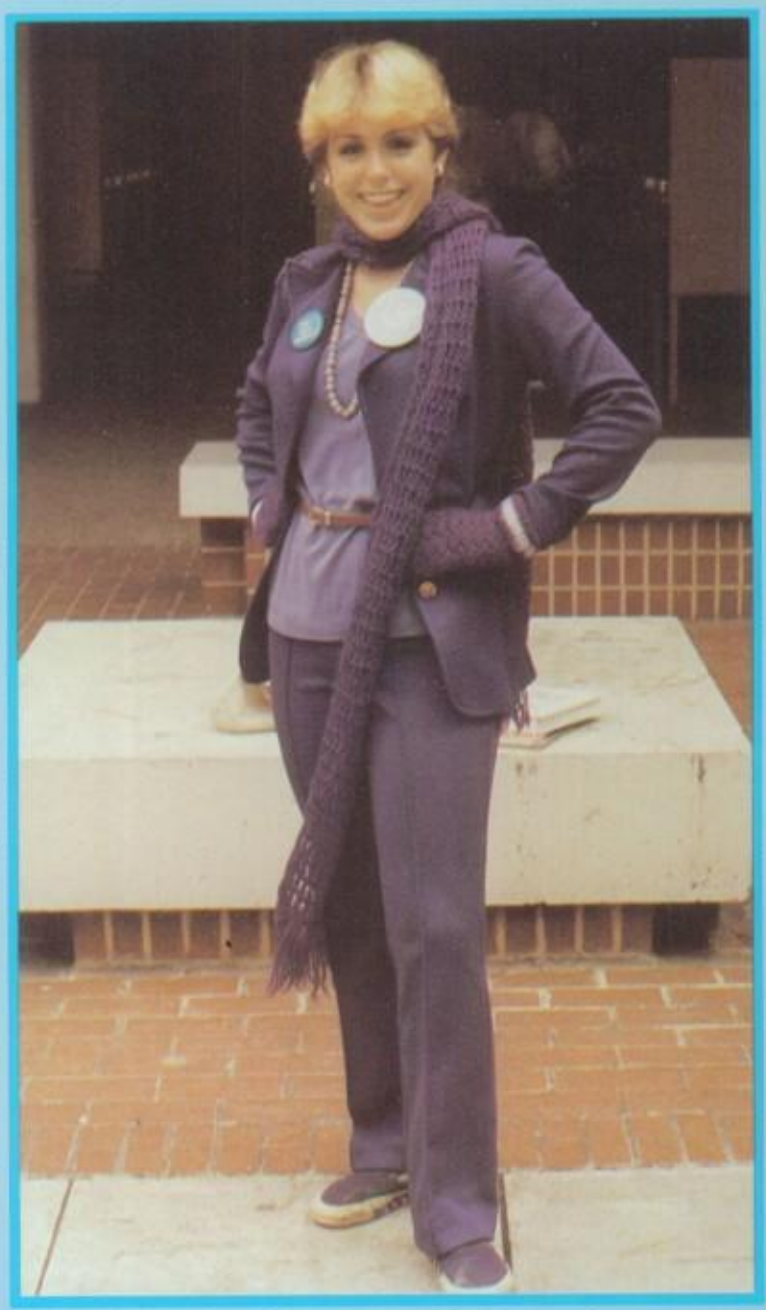
It's traditionally the most exciting week at Reagan High. It's a period when everyone participates in each dress up day every day, when each class competes to hang up the best and the most signs, when the student parking lot is crowded with shoe-polished cars from front to back, and when students can be guaranteed that the cheerleaders are going to scream them right out of their seats on the morning announcements. It is Reagan vs. LBJ week, and this year was no exception.

Beach Bum, Toga, Tacky Purple and Blue day started LBJ week off with high hopes of winning district. As the game grew nearer, the faculty as well as students showed their spirit by participating in the dress-up days.

Because of the four day week, there was no school on Friday, but that did not slow the spirit of the fans that made it to the game.

Reagan scored in the first quarter. The crowd was on their feet. LBJ scored twice in the second quarter, which made the score 7-14. LBJ scored again in the third quarter, making the score 7-20. The crowd settled down in the late fourth quarter.

As time ran out slowly, the LBJ fans screamed as they won a big victory. The Jaguars won 7-20.



Top: The LBJ game was so important that not just one but two pep rallies were held, one before school and one at break.

Above: A Purple polyester pants suit and muffler and mittens on Tacky Purple day helped Gay Merola earn the title of Miss Yearbook. She dressed up every day.

Middle right: Aric Young pauses for a second before passing the ball. The Raiders lost a heart-breaker game to LBJ 7-20. The win made LBJ district champions.

Right: Lynette Smith waves LBJ shakers on Tacky Purple day.

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Left: Wide ties and loud plaids combined for a spirited look on dress-up days. Most students wore a costume every day of the four-day week.

Below: Daphne Edmonson and Joann Freeman show their support of the R-A-I-D-E-R-S at the 8:20 pep rally.

Bottom: On Thursday of LBJ Week the Old Mall was a sea of Columbia blue. James Anderson even wore a shaggy electric blue wig to show his support of the team.

Comedy of Manners

Dulles Playoff Pre-empts Opening

As the curtain fell and the last of the audience left, the Blue Jesters had presented Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest,* a comedy of errors and manners of the aristocracy.

After the play everyone from director Ermine Worrell to the newest stage hand, Malena Pomerleau, took a long and well-deserved breath.

There were all of those awful nights of working, memorizing lines. Just when the scene was set, assistant director Roynda Hartsfield would change it.

"The crew was at first slow but reliable, then ever so quickly built, developing into a working machine. It was like watching a baby take its first step," Roynda said.

The cast, however, had another obstacle to overcome, personalities clashing. But the cast of nine young actors eventually overlooked this problem. Rehearsals slowly changed from work and blossomed into an enjoyable learning experience.

"Despite having to cancel their first performance on November 11 and disappointing attendance at the show, the cast and crew of *The Importance of Being Earnest* held their heads high and proud," said Kel Pomerleau, president of Blue Jesters.

Far left: Debbie Peters, as clever, old Lady Brocknell, investigates Cecily, played by Kim McKee.

Left: Miss Prism, played by Kel Pomerleau, desires the affection of the Reverend Chausable, played by Darron Grussendorf.

Below: The tea scene with Cecily and Gwendoline, played by Jael Polnac, is filled with sarcasm and mockery.

Far Left: Cecily, played by Kim McKee, writes in her diary.

Left: A happy ending of marriages includes Cecily and Algernon, played by Kim McKee and Paul Weekley, and Gwendoline and Charles, played by Jael Polnac and Carl Anderson. The flirtatious maid Merriman, Stacey Bottoms, is in the middle.

Copy by Roynda Hartsfield

Special days bring color and break the gray monotony of our everyday world

Technicolor Holidays

Photo by Rhonda Smith

Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Spring Break were holidays that we all looked forward to," said Lillian Lee. Carnations sold by the Spanish Club, carolling by the Varsity Chorale, and knowing that we had a two-week vacation coming up made Friday, December 12, go by so quickly.

During Christmas vacation, many students went out of town to visit their relatives and friends, but there were some who stayed home while relatives and friends came to visit.

Heart-shaped balloons, cards, and flowers made Valentine's Day, for some, romantic. Blushing as the choir sang selected Valagrams such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Side by Side," and "Up Where We Belong" helped lift up spirits of those who wondered impatiently what was home waiting for them.

Spring Break was a time for relaxation and getting away from it all, except for the boys' track team which practiced Tuesday and Wednesday to prepare for their meet in Houston. The girls' varsity basketball team had a picnic that started at Zilker Park but later ended up at Nadene Sottosanti's house where they played basketball, pool, and ate grilled hamburgers until they were too tired for anything else. "Spring Break came just in time because many of us had Spring fever and that called for a break," said April Arnold.

Although the coast, Padre Island, and Port Lavaca sent back students with tans and souvenirs for friends and family members, when Monday morning arrived, they had to face the fact the short break was over.

Joseph Rios, David Vasquez, and Brien Reid show off their carnations at Christmas time.
Below: Virginia De La Rosa and April Harper smile as they tease a friend, waiting to go home the Friday before Christmas vacation.

The homemaking department showed their spirit with a Christmas tree.

Left: Heart-Shaped balloons sold by Mu Alpha Theta were a big hit on Valentine's day.

Prom's magic lasts into the nigh

What Time Revealed

Prom — one of the most exciting nights of the year. Also, one of the most nerve-wracking. All through April, it was the topic of every girl's conversation. Each girl wanted the "perfect" dress, the "perfect" hairstyle, and most important of all, the "perfect" date.

Even the guys thought ahead. Many saved for weeks so they could afford one of the best restaurants and, whether they admitted it or not, a sharp-looking tux.

However early they all started getting ready, the junior class had been working for months. All year the Spirit of '85 participated in fundraisers for the Prom — selling stuffed animals, t-shirts, and candy. The hard work was worth it though. "The Hyatt Texas Ballroom looked great," said Heidi Berry. For souvenirs there were garters and glasses with the theme, "Time Will Reveal," and "Prom '84" imprinted on both. Those, along with the flowers and balloons, were fought over by both the guys and the girls at the end of the evening.

Because the prom was on a Friday, many girls either left school early, or didn't come at all. Tans were worked on, hair was styled and for some, last minute alterations were made on dresses. Guys were seen washing cars, picking up tuxes, and getting their dates corsages.

To create a romantic atmosphere before the prom, impressive restaurants were picked for dinner. Green Pastures, Foothills, and Luciano's were three of the more popular places. Some couples, like Tina Mireles and Bill Schneider, ate alone. A group was more appealing for others — like Laura Labaj and Darrin Fuller, Krissy Hansen and Todd Thames, and Charlotte Hill and Richard Hughes.

The ballroom was packed, both on the dance floor and at the tables. Every color dress could be seen, many with ruffles, bows, and hoop skirts. Some guys, like Kevin Vitek, matched their cumberbunds and bow ties to their dates' dresses.

By one o'clock, when the dance ended, everyone was still in the mood to party. Some people rented hotel rooms, while others went to City Park or to a friend's house and had small parties. Dawn Craven had a champagne breakfast at 4 for those who had worked off their dinners.

Altogether, time revealed that this was a great prom. Memories were made that will be cherished forever.

After the prom, Liz Whitfield, Michelle Underwood, Angela Brewer, Laura Labaj, Lynn Reznicek, and Heidi Berry continue with the party atmosphere in their room at the Hyatt.

Showing off some of the more stylish dresses, Ella Thompson and Elaine Sampson obviously are having a good time with Theraine Davis.

Getting into the spirit of prom, Don McCoy and Kel Pomerleau live it up on the dance floor.

David Monroe's cast doesn't interfere with his and his date's enjoyment. His attire is a little different from the rest, but his attitude isn't.

Elaine Sampson demonstrates the latest dance moves as she jams to the music.

Steve Spinn is the utmost in style in his tux with tails.

The drive to succeed plus long hours of work equaled a 'musical that should not have been missed'

World's Working Ways

Working took a tremendous amount of work. The drama and choir departments took many long hours after school to rehearse the musical. They stayed from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. or from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for four weeks to make the musical stage perfect. Ms. Ermine Worrell said, "Even if it's not ready to be performed, when the performance day comes, they will go on." And they did. "It was really incredible that these people were able to get it together and ready to perform in the short amount of time they had, but they were never really worried," said Chris Easley.

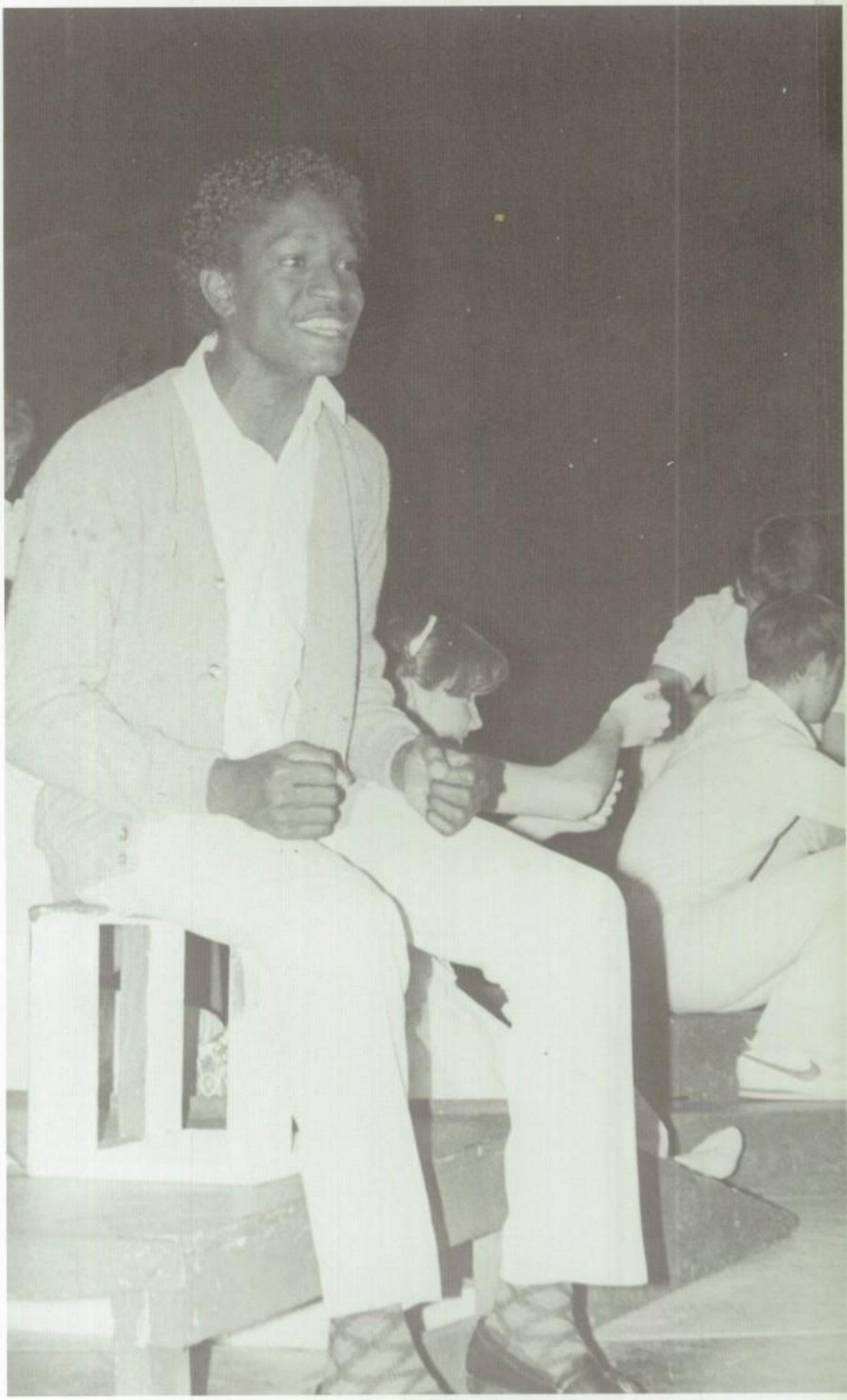
"They devoted so much of their spare time to this musical that it couldn't have been anything else but great. Even though there was some feuding behind the scenes and sometimes not everyone got along, they still hung together and it paid off in the end," said freshman Tami Lange.

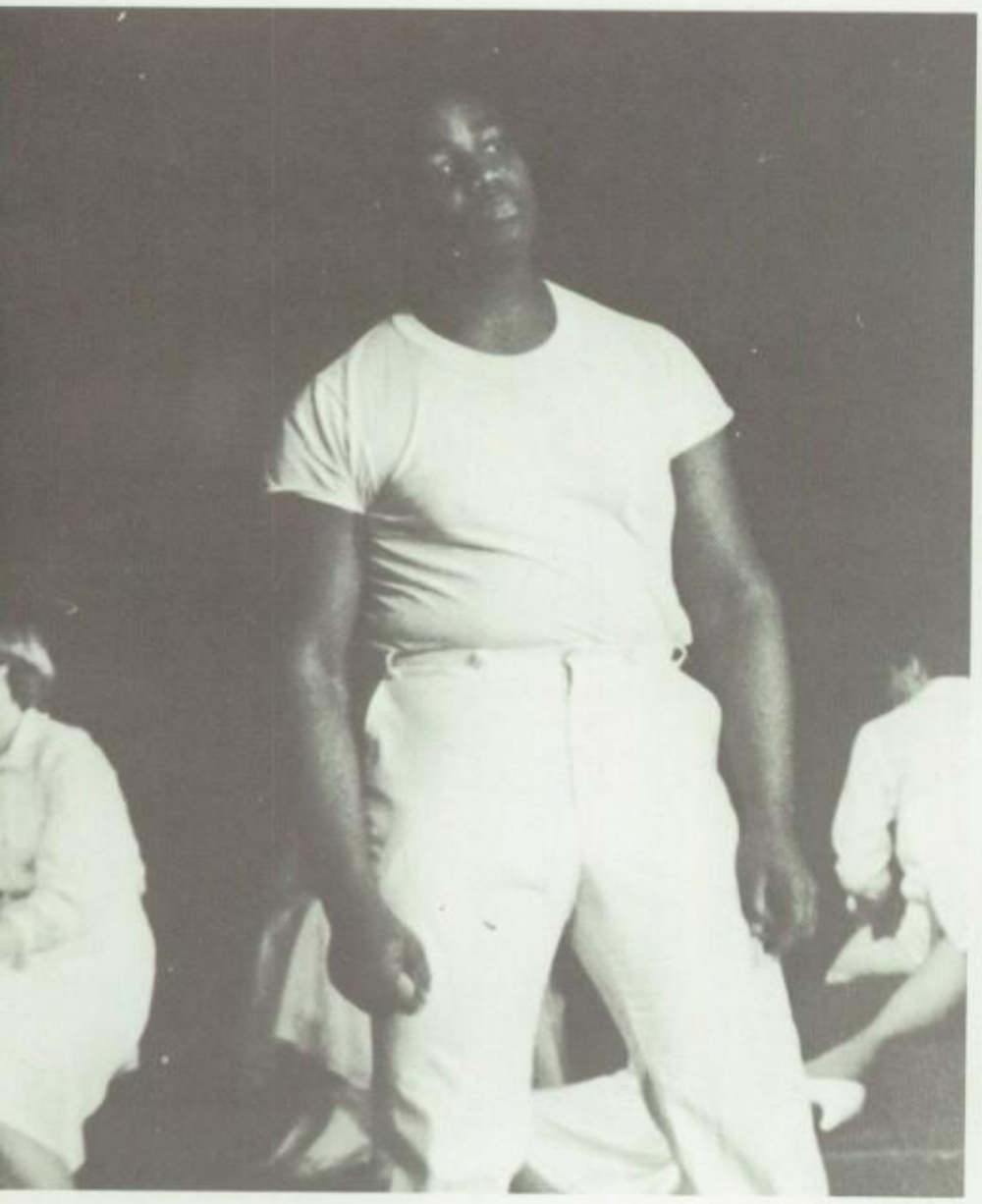
"The musical was well performed and looked as though it had taken a lot of time to get it together," said Becky Devore.

The cast consisted of George Bramwell, and Billy Albritton, who "really enjoyed his first year in drama." Also included were Melissa Castilleja, Lynn Carter, Ronda Crumley, and Swarna Madduri. Cast member Susan Arbuckle said she "loves to entertain people," and Kel Pomerleau said, "I love acting and I want to go to New York again one day."

Jael Polnac, Colleen Trimble, Lori Jones, and Tracie Welch were also part of the spectacular musical. Sinclair Tyson, Chris Easley, Evandlese Moore, and John Murray all agreed, "It came out great for amateurs." Donnelle McKaskle, Terri Gable, and Charmayne Gaines were also in the musical.

Cast member Lori Jones said, "If you didn't have a chance to see it, you really missed a spectacular performance." Donnelle McKaskle said, "I was really surprised at how well it turned out."





…y that was some fire," says Chris Easley, …le playing the role of Joe, a retired old man.

"Waiting on tables is theatrical; it makes me feel like Mata Hari," says Susan Arbuckle.

"A dying breed, a laborer," exclaims George Bramwell, singing about how depressing it is to be a steelpuller.

Sales Manager Sinclair Tyson dictates a report to his secretary, Swarna Madduri, while Nora Watson, played by Jael Polnac, sprays her plants.

That Winning Smile

Harmon, Monroe Obviously Had It

The Student Council sponsored the Beauty Review for the first time this year. Expanding on the theme, "Over the Rainbow," they inherited many headaches. Finding judges, making decorations, and confirming dates became a full time job for the officers and their sponsor Ms. Gretchen Polnac. Ms. Polnac said, "It was a real hassle to organize, but overall I think it turned out really well."

The contestants began the night with anticipation and performance jitters. Each of the 32 girls waited her turn in the overcrowded bathroom. In the bathroom could be seen curling irons, hairspray, and enough make-up to fill a drugstore. The guys waited nervously, adjusting bow ties and pinning boutonnieres. Questions like, "How's my hair?", Do I have on too much lipstick?", or "Can you fix my bow?" were heard continually.

Many couples used the hall as a run way and practiced their turns. Slowly but surely, each couple's moment in the spotlight came. They walked and smiled, and in a second it was all over!

The contestants waited patiently through the presentation of Who's Who and Mr. & Miss Reagan. To Todd Thames and Charlotte Hill, walking in Beauty Review was not the highlight of their night. Winning Mr. & Miss Reagan was.

As everyone held his or her breath, the suspense was ended. The winning couples were: fourth runners-up, Tonya Nicely and Jon Cunningham; third runners-up, Renette Bailey and John Anderson; second runners-up, Robyn Underwood and Jeff Katon; first runners-up, Dawn Doyle and Anthony Wills; and Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, Viki Harmon and David Monroe.

Most Beautiful and Most Handsome, junior Viki Harmon and senior David Monroe.

Center Left: First runners-up, Dawn Doyle and junior Anthony Wills.

Left: Second runners-up, Robyn Underwood and senior Jeff Katon.

Above: Fourth runners-up, sophomore Tonya Nicely and freshman Jon Cunningham.

Bottom Left: Third runners-up, freshman Renette Bailey and junior John Anderson.

Giving Their Best

Thames, Hill Mr., Miss RHS

For four years Todd Thames has been a well known face and name around school. His athletic and intellectual ability and his out-going personality have earned him many honors. Todd has proved that with talent and initiative, students at Reagan can excel in more than one area. Eleventh out of the senior class, he is vice-president of the National Honor Society, Spirit of '84, and Mu Alpha Theta. He is also an active member of Student Council and Key Club.

Although he is in several advanced classes, he manages to be an asset to Reagan's athletic department. He is on both the varsity football team and the varsity track team. In football he made all-district. He is vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

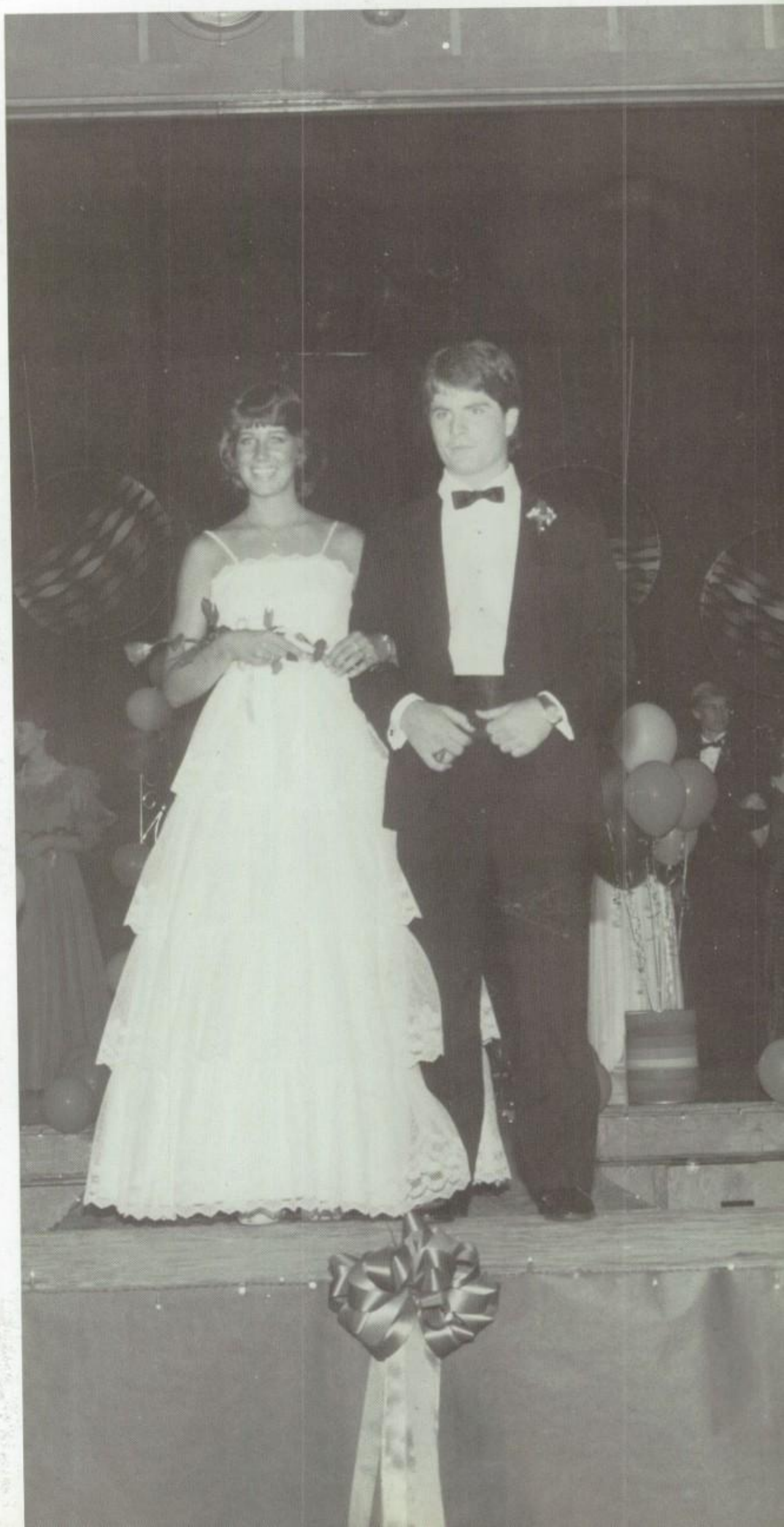
Todd plans to attend A&M University in the fall of 1984, where he is going to major in chemistry. He hopes to one day be a pharmacist.

Charlotte Hill's four years at Reagan High School have been anything but dull. While maintaining the "A" average that put her seventh in her class, and kept her consistently on the honor roll, she threw herself whole-heartedly into both school and civic activities.

As a member of the drill team, she was Treasurer Lieutenant her junior year and First Lieutenant her senior year. In between practices she found time to be a member of Campaigners, Mu Alpha Theta, and vice president of Student Council.

Civic honors were presented to Charlotte also. She has been Girls' State representative and a representative to Civitan and Rotary Clubs. She also received the Citizenship Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Charlotte's many accomplishments rewarded her with several scholarships. She will take advantage of these scholarships while attending the University of Texas and majoring in education.



Charlotte Hill and Todd Thames are named Miss and Mr. R.H.S. at the Beauty Review.

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A U.S. Marine carrying his M-16 rifle and his backpack prepares to board a helicopter that will take him to a ship of the U.S. Sixth Fleet off the coast of Lebanon. The Marines officially began pulling out of their base at Beirut February 20.

World News

Marines Sent To Hot Spots

Lebanon, Grenada Stir-Up Problems

Ronald Reagan and America were hit with two shattering announcements within a 24 hour period, first the appeal for a fighting force to be sent to Grenada, and then news of an attack in Beirut. Since the Vietnam disaster America had been trying to lay low in international warfare.

Peace was the main mission of the Marines in both Lebanon and Grenada. By helping to restore a government for both countries, the United States felt that it would emphasize to other nations that the U.S. would not stop short in protecting its allies.

Grenada and Lebanon both had traces of Soviet intervention, prompting Reagan to his decisions. When shells began to stray to the neutral Marines in Lebanon and danger began to close in, Reagan was asked to what measure he would use additional force. He replied, "Whatever is necessary to protect our men." A thin line divided the feelings of all involved. Congress and the President fought over the War Powers Resolution of 1973, which gives Congress a veto of sorts over "any involvement in hostilities."

Reagan had more reason to send troops to Grenada. 1000 Americans were not being allowed to leave after the brutal murder of Grenada's prime minister and members of his cabinet. Also influencing Reagan's decision was the still painful Tehran hostage crisis and the fact that the Soviets, as in Lebanon, were encouraging and supporting the violence in both countries.

The immediate and forceful actions of Reagan relieved some, yet caused fear in others. America would, ironically, fight to keep world peace, but could encourage the further arming of other nations.

group of Military Police attached to the 82nd Airborne depart from a live-fire range in Marlmount, Grenada December 7 after taking target practice. The troops left oard a Black Hawk helicopter.

Andropov Dies

Will a New Leader Change Old Ideas?

The death of Russia's leader, Yuri ndropov on February 9 caught both ussia and the world by surprise. His tact illness had not been disclosed, though it was known that he had dney problems. In fact, the impression d been given that he was improving.

For the 15 months of his reign, An-opov was out of sight of Russia. hroughout this time, his name was still nnected with policies and statements.

At the time of his death, Ustinovich hernenko succeeded Andropov. hernenko, 70, was a prime example of ussia's attempt to disregard the unger generation, thus avoiding anges. Relations between Russia and e world showed signs of making pro-ess, though. China's Premier Zhao yang wished "to see relations between e two countries normalized," When Chernenko denounced Western leaders for their "reckless actions that threaten the strategic balance," he did not name either the U.S. or Ronald Reagan. Vice President George Bush also declared after a meeting with Chernenko that they had agreed on the need "to place our relationship upon a more constructive path."

Chernenko did not arrive out of nowhere to replace Andropov. When Breshnev was alive Cherenko was basically his right hand man. During the deterioration of Breshnev's health, Chernenko began appearing more often at his side. When at the SALT II treaties Andropov had trouble hearing, Chernenko quickly secured an interpreter to give a translation directly in to the declining party chief's ear.

Chernenko has been gaining considerable influence for the past decade. His position on the Central Committee provided him with inside information to all Soviet foreign and domestic policy decisions. In 1980 he was chosen to deliver the Lenin's Birthday address in Moscow's vast Palace of Congress. He was thought of at that time to be Breshnev's successor. Although he lost to Andropov, he began again showing his growing popularity as he became the party's czar of idealogy and culture.

With the change in leaders, perhaps a change for the better in world relations, would be made. The nuclear arms agreement was the largest problem to overcome. "What is needed now is for both sides to sit down and find ways of solving the problems that divide us," Reagan said.

• Charles and Diana to be parents again. • Revolutions swamped Central America. • Neither the Middle East nor Central America supported Reagan's re-election. • Pressure built to move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem. •13.8 tons of cocaine were confiscated from Tranguilardia, Columbia. • Iraq accused of using poisonous gases on Iran. •

SCIENCE

Ride's Triumph Hailed

This was the age of space technology. Most of us were too young to remember the first landing on the moon. However, we were constantly reminded of increasing advances in space. One of the highlights of this year was the triumph of the first American woman in space. Although the Soviets had previously sent up two women, Americans took pride in Sally Ride's accomplishments.

NASA's shuttle chief, Air Force Lieutenant Abrahamson stated that the *Challenger* completed 96% of its objectives and had fewer "anomalies" than on previous missions. It seemed they only had 21 "anomalies" or problems, less than the 42 on the last shuttle flight in April.

The five member crew, the largest ever to fly on a shuttle, completed a number of tests. The mission specialist, 39-year old Norm Thagard, completed many zero gravity tests. Being the second medical doctor on a shuttle, he was given the opportunity to use the space team as guinea pigs. Many tests, like separating biological materials for pharmaceuticals, were of commercial value. The shuttle also set out two commercial communication satellites that both reached geostationary orbit.

The highlight of the trip, however, came on the fifth day. Air Force Colonel John Fabian and Sally Ride began operating the *Challenger's* fifty foot remote controlled mechanical arm. Ride called out commands while Fabian pushed buttons on a console at the back of the shuttle's cockpit.

The *Challenger* was supposed to attempt the first landing at Florida's Kennedy Space Center. However, because of the weather, they made a routine landing at the Mojave Desert. The commander, Navy Captain Robert Crippen, acknowledged the news calmly. The *Challenger's* trip was considered successful, highlighted by Sally Ride's contribution. This could be considered a major feminist step; however, Ride denied this as a motive. She wants to be an "astronaut, not a feminist leader."

Mission Specialist Sally Ride talks with mission control in Houston during the six day flight of the Shuttle Challenger.

EDUCATION

Chariman of the governor's Select Committee on Public Education Ross Perot listens attentively at a public hearing.

Perot Committee Stresses Academics

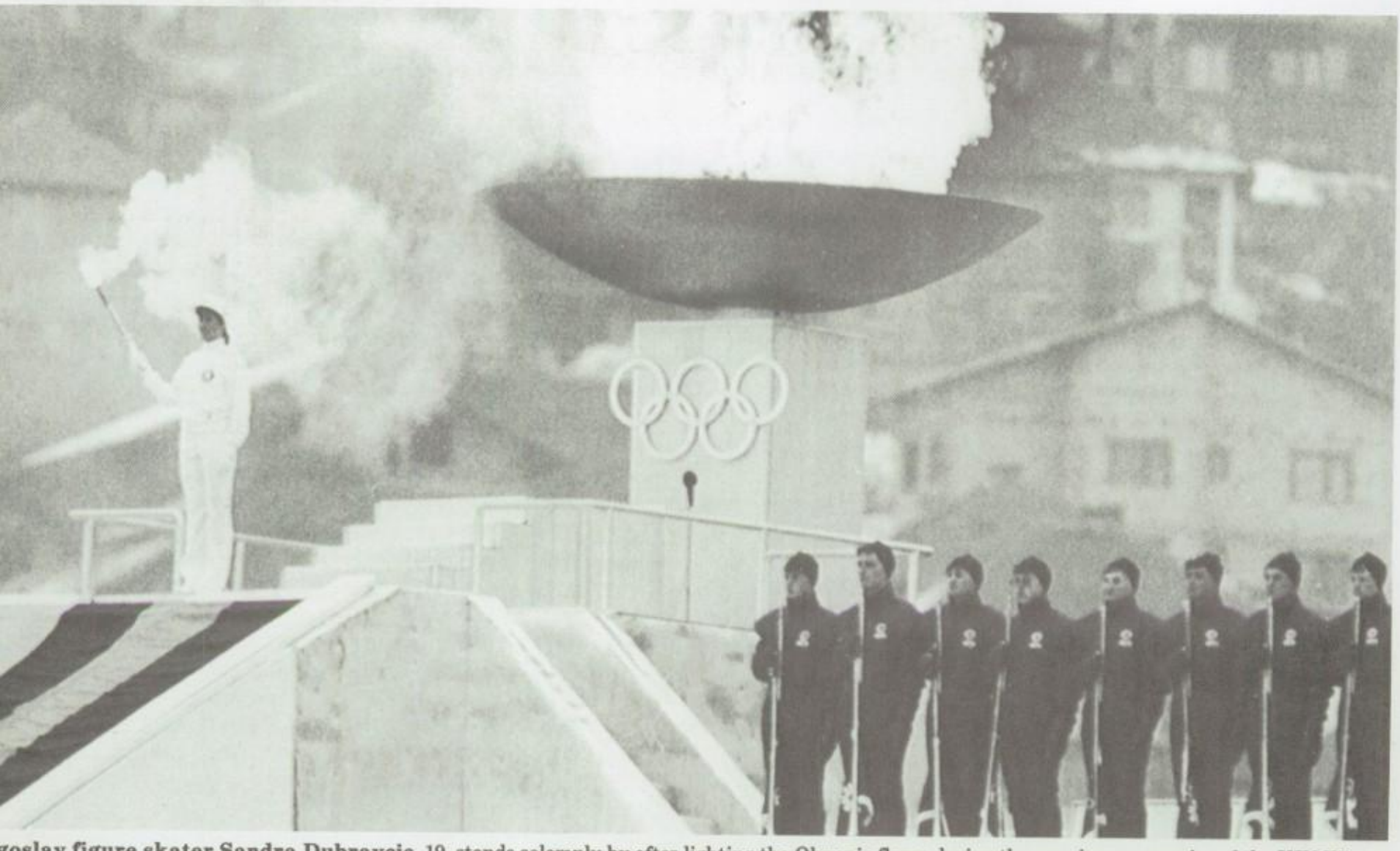
The Select Committee on Public Education, SCOPE, touched on major educational issues in their preliminary report. Their recommendations included a minimum salary increase for beginning teachers, but made no mention of a salary schedule or raises for experienced teachers. Furthermore, it included a career ladder almost totally based on merit and teacher's evaluation for any given year. All current teachers and administrators would be tested on basic skill and competency in a subject. Also it was advised that a statewide evaluation system be adopted. This sytem would provide evaluations to be finished by a team of administrators and professional teachers.

The Educating the Child Subcommittee recommended specific curriculum and policy changes. Besides a longer school day for students and teachers, it was advised that pre-kindergarten through fourth grade classes would consist of no more than 15 students. Specific changes and recommendations concerning academics were to provide the opportunity to receive credit by examination for any approved academic course, to measure progress by individual accomplishment, and that no student would be exempt from final examinations. Programs would be provided to continue challenging exceptional and gifted children and opportunities for job skills in vocational education.

Extracurricular activities would not be scheduled during the week of semester exams. It was to be encouraged that these activities should be on weekends if possible and that competitive sports in middle and junior high schools should be limited. Monday through Thursday nights should be free for homework and study. Students would have to maintain a grade of 70 to participate in any activity and to be rewarded credit for a class. Attendance requirements would be more stringent with a limit of 5 absences during any one semester and any amount of time absent from class would be counted as an absence.

Textbooks would be on a four to six year adoption cycle and procedures would allow full and open debate of "all sides of all issues" brought before the Textbook Committee.

These recommendations and others were presented to the Governor. Ross Perot was the committee chairman.



goslav figure skater Sandra Dubravcic, 19, stands solemnly by after lighting the Olympic flame during the opening ceremonies of the XIV Winter nes in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Trumpeteers stand below. While the flame burned, 49 nations competed in the world's premier sports games.

'eam Accomplishments More Than Medals

he Strenuous Efforts of Each U.S. Team Athlete Paid ff With Several Medals and Many Pleasant Surprises

'he U.S. felt that it sent the best mpic team ever to the Winter games Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Although only nt medals were brought home, team mbers proved themselves to be standing athletes. Past records were proved and great steps were taken to ther the U.S. standings.

'hree gold and two silver medals e won by the ski team, but these e not the only bright spots in the nts. Jeff Hastings took forth place in 90—meter ski jump. No medal was ned, but it did give him a large ount of prestige. His was the best . finish in this event since 1924. ther happy surprise was the four bobsled team, which took fifth e. In the past 28 years, no American n had been that close.

Perhaps the person who attracted the most attention during the Olympics was Bill Johnson. The 23 year old newcomer skied to stardom in the downhill course. He was the first American to take a gold medal in this event. Even before the race he called attention to himself with his cocky attitude and prediction of winning the race. Sounding like a young Ali, he told the Austrian TV crew, "You can start writing your story. This course was designed for me and everyone else is here to fight for second place."

Other medals won were by Debbie Armstrong, and the twins Phil and Steve Mahre. Debbie appeared out of nowhere to win the giant slalom. Phil and Steve took first and second respectively in the slalom

The first medals won at the Olympics were won by the pairs skaters Kitty and Peter Carruthers of Burlington, Massachusetts. The two skated their way to a silver medal, the first since the 1952 Olympics in Oslo. The favorite of the Olympics, Scott Hamilton, took a gold medal. In women's competition in figure skating, Rosalyn Sumners took a silver medal. Her gorgeous skating could have taken gold with a little more "fire." The couple who wowed the fans was Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert. Despite this, Italian judge Cia Borologna claimed that the music they skated to, *Scheherazade,* was illegal.

Overall, the Winter Olympics were a triumph for the U.S. Everyone left with their heads high, knowing they were something to be proud of.

Video Music Boosts Michael, Album Sales

Michael Jackson's *Thriller* led videos in popularity and cost $1.2 million to make.

"Hey, have you seen the new Michael Jackson song yet?" a sophomore was overheard saying. This was becoming more common daily. Ask just about anyone, granted, the younger generation, what they most watched on television. MTV will undoubtedly be one of the more popular responses. Videos have been around since the early 70's when David Bowie first made his. Only recently they have begun to snowball, so much that MTV is a 24 hour channel.

Videos came along at a time when the popularity of rock seemed to be decreasing. They became the "icing on the cake." In 1978, 726 million records and tapes were shipped to the rock-engulfed world, topping all previous sales. However, within the next year, revenues plunged 10.2 percent. Music was beginning to sound the same. Rock would never die, but it was not flourishing as it had in the past.

Videos started quietly in between HBO movies, on *Saturday Night Live,* and in clubs. Then these snowballed so much that they became a new revolution. Michael Jackson spent 1.2 million dollars on his *Thriller* video. His sales increased from 200,000 copies a week to 600,000 copies a week. Not only did Jackson cash in, but also long-term stars like Billy Joel and Paul McCartney.

Duran Duran's often strange videos made their whole career. In Dallas the album *Rio* was being sold out in half of the record stores — the half with MTV. To further boost their popularity they produced a video album, as did Michael Jackson, Alice Cooper, and Olivia Newton-John.

The popularity of video was evident everywhere. People sported MTV jackets, pins, and T-Shirts. Elementary through high school kids learned the break dance and the centipede from watching MTV. More and more clubs showed videos, like the Party on Riverside Drive.

A Different Look for Boy George

After two years of purple hair and safety pins through ears, America seemed ready for anything. And it definitely got a surprise. Highlighting the rebellious, and at times unintelligible, punk music were two soulful and musically pleasing songs. "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" and "Time (Clock of the Heart)" soared to the top of the charts. But attracting even more attention than the songs was the singer behind them. Perfectly penciled-in eyebrows, bright make-up, and braids fit perfectly with his exotic dresses. No, this wasn't another woman with a husky voice, but a man. Boy George and Culture Club brought a style of their own to America.

"I see myself as a very traditional person. I'm not interested in being outrageous." His feelings contrasted as sharply to his dress as did his songs. His Smokey Robinson-style voice was obliviated in "White Boys Can't Control It" and "Church of the Poison Mind." The rebellious tones in these songs tied in with the rebellious overtones of his dress.

Boy George drifted through a series of jobs, including singing with Bow Wow Wow before forming Culture Club two years ago. For such a young band they had a good record for hits. They definitely did not lack for fans. At his concerts, many girls copied his black hat and blousy dresses. Despite all the controversy that accompanied him, he still wished to represent "all peoples and minorities."

Girls copied Boy George's black hats and blousy dresses. He saw himself as a "traditional person."

LIFE STYLES

Most video games started to fade but Dragon's Lair lived on.

KNOW jammed, K98 rocked, KEY 103 mellowed out.

Sylvester Stallone, Eddie Murphy, and Al Pacino were hot, while Richard Gere made a big comeback.

At the beginning of the year we smurfed out, then we hand-danced and then came break dancing to "White Horse."

Twist beads were a fad that almost every girl wore.

Jellies, plaids, ankle pants, and OP's were seen on campus.

COVER STORY

20 Years Later, Beatles Still Stars

Twenty years ago four ambitious young men came to America and virtually shaped the youth and the music of the next generation. The Beatles worked themselves into the hearts and lives of all who heard them.

Standing out from the other "Mersey Sound" groups, they proved they were different. They had what it took to be stars. They were themselves at all times, making music the way they thought it should be, wearing what they wanted; Their charisma kept everyone's attention. Because of this charisma they attracted the admiration and love of both guys and girls. All the "in" guys wore button-down shirts, knitted ties, and Cuban-heeled boots. Long hair went along with the clothes, as did the Beatles' whiskey, coke, and cigarettes. Girls cut out pictures and pasted them up. At concerts they screamed and climbed over each other to get to them.

Why all this? The Beatles gave everyone the feeling that you could be whatever you wanted, do what you felt was right, and it was okay.

Yet through all the craziness of super-stardom they each remained a separate person to be admired. While together, each stood out in his own special way. John Lennon for his strange, but deep intellectual songs; Paul McCartney for his talent to reach the heart; George Harrison for his songs that were influenced by Indian moods and tones; and last but not least was Ringo Starr, the most lovable and most down-to-earth of them all.

Now twenty years later, they are still remembered as one. The unexpected murder of John Lennon is still fresh in everyone's mind, but his music is with us all the same. The charismatic Paul continues to have hits, proving that he is still a song-writing genius.

By being strong enough to be different, the Beatles opened doors to the future of rock-n-roll. Never again will there be another group with as much talent or with as strong an influence. So, happy anniversary, John, Paul, George, and Ringo!

LIFE STYLES

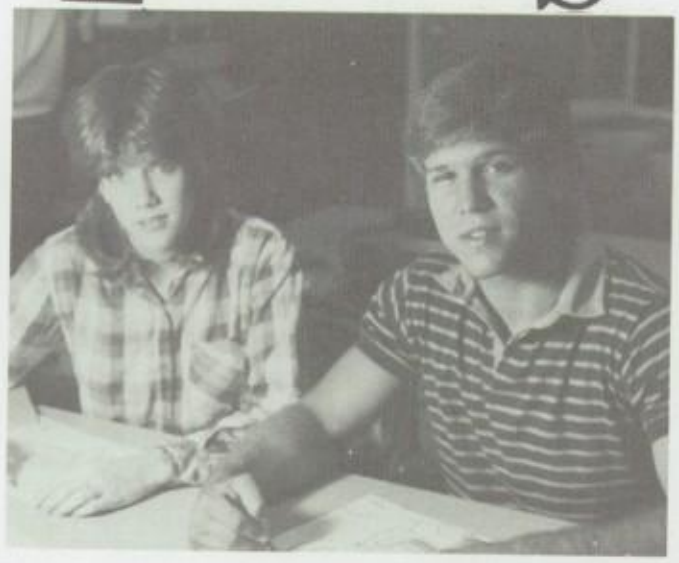
Tree Boy Cool

Parties, barbecues, and just hanging ut were a big part of being a "tree boy." he tree boys consisted of Donald allas, Aric Young, Gary Hodge, harles Sterling and a couple other otball players. All of the tree boys ere seniors except Eddie Washington nd Chris Kindricks.

After football games and parties, a rtain group used to go to a vacant land ea which sat in the middle of Palo nto Street to joke around. Eventually ey made it a habit and started calling the tree and themselves the tree boys.

Later, the tree boys decided to have a rbecue, which they called the tree-ue. They invited everybody at school no wanted to come. At the tree-que ere were horses, volleyball, basketball, d best of all, barbecue. The barbecue arted at noon. People rode horses and ayed games while the food was being epared by the family and friends of e tree boys. Rhonda Works and Traci oyd helped serve the food, while Lorie ndred passed out the drinks for the ople who were there. The tree-que s officially over at 8:30.

Somehow the end of school wouldn't ve been complete without the tree ys doing something outrageous.



Steve Spinn and Tonya Nicely were a familiar couple on campus. Dating livened up the year for many students.

Campus Couples

Holding hands and playing around with a boy or girl friend made dull days fun for most couples. Somehow boyfriends or girlfriends livened things up.

You saw couples everywhere from Thelma Yarbrough and Peter Nesby to Tonya Nicely and Steve Spinn walking to their classes.

Couples were often seen at football and basketball games, track meets, and baseball games. Sometimes it would be someone like Lori Kindred watching Charles Sterling play football or David Monroe watching Cheryl Ziolkowski cheer at basketball games. During football season at McDonald's, one would always see new couples who's dating who.

For most high school students, dating played an important role. It was just a part of coming to school every morning. Sometimes dating can lead to things such as going to the same college or marriage. But dating was not a must for some people; they could just as well do without it. They could just spend more time with academic studies, working, or just hanging around with friends.

Who? What? Why?

What's new? When? Where? How did you find out? These were some of the things that people heard in the malls, restrooms, and in classrooms.

You could enter the restrooms and hear things like, "You're kidding!" or "When did you see them together?" and even "Who told you?"

Gossiping was always a big factor, especially on Monday mornings. On Monday mornings, friends always got together and told who did what to whom.

Gossiping also led to arguments, because the news got around to the wrong people or a friend wasn't as trustworthy as he or she seemed. Sometimes people got their facts wrong or they added a little bit more to the stories just to make them sound good.

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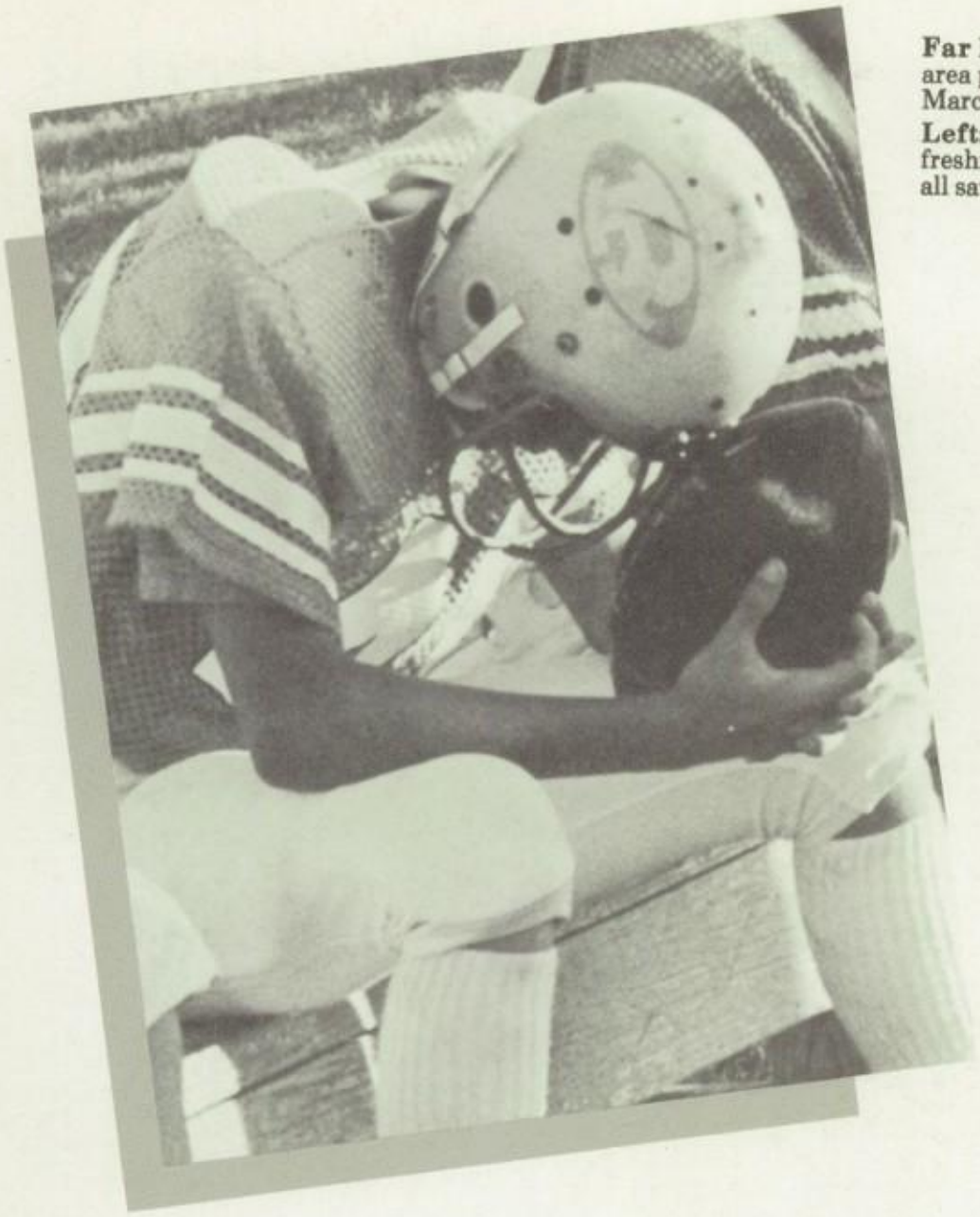


Far Left: Velvee Morell puts it up for two in the second half of the area play-off game against the eighth-ranked Seguin Matadors in San Marcos. The Lady Raiders pulled through with a 44-40 win.

Left: Whether it was watching the game from the sidelines, like freshmen Danny Bates, or viewing it from the line of scrimmage, athletes all saw a different aspect of the sport.

Points of View

Although everyone looked at Reagan sports from a different point of view, no one could deny the strong bond eated by our winning tradition. hether it was football or soccer, eryone shared each victory and suffered each loss. From the crowded gym or mall during pep rallies to the filled stadiums during games, fans and players will never forget those long hours of drills in the gym and on the field, the peppermint scent of Ben-Gay, and sore, aching muscles that became a way of life. Finally, all that work paid off. Everything seemed to click into place for the girls' basketball team as they became 8th in the state. Even 9th graders felt the pull of Reagan athletics with the boys' basketball team winning district and finishing 18-1 overall.

FOOTBALL

Raiders Stay Alive by Defeating Tough, Improved Vikings, Trojans

After a fairly good scrimmage against Temple, the Reagan varsity football team opened their season against the visiting Victoria Stingarees.

The 23-0 shutout was not only credited to a good defense, but complemented by an offense which scored offensive points. Halfback Aric Young started the scoring off with a six yard run in the second quarter. Quarterback Charles Sterling ended the first half scoring with an eight yard run, which gave the Raiders a 14-0 lead over the Stingarees. Another touchdown by Young and a 32 yard field goal by Don McCoy were the only scores that the team could manage in the second half.

Victories over Johnston and San Marcos came easier than the victory over Victoria.

The Johnston game was highlighted with a 57 yard touchdown pass from Sterling to split-end Gary Hodge in the first quarter.

The center of attraction was a 79-yard run by Vernon Hadnot as the team dominated San Marcos 52-12.

With an impressive 4-0 record, the team entered the toughest part of their season.

Victories over Lanier and Anderson were toughly fought.

The Raiders started off with a two yard touchdown pass from Charles Sterling to help the Raiders jump off to a 12-0 lead. The lead remained although Lanier got a touchdown early in the third quarter. The Raiders held on 12-6 to defeat the Vikings.

Closely fought to the end, the Homecoming game was a scare, but the team beat Anderson by a margin of ten points, 17-7.

Right: The Raiders show their pregame spirit.

Top: Managers: Andy Cyphers, Pat Dixon, Billy Whiteley (Student Trainer), Kevin Hensen. **Junior Eddie Washington** gets clipped during the Austin High game.

Charles Sterling

"I feel that our 1983 football team was very talented and that we had a pretty good season, but it could have been better if we had more of a passing team instead of a rushing rushing one." **Gary Hodge**

"I think our offense was based more upon rushing than passing, because, for one thing, our offense is a rushing one. We had some of the fastest guys in the district, but not the biggest linemen for pass blocking." **Lee Jones**

"Our major goal this season was to go to the playoffs. This was accomplished by working very hard and by everyone having the desire to win." **Steve Spinn**

"The football player I admire the most is Roger Haywood. He is a person who will say what's on his mind, and he also proves that you can be big and strong and still have brains." **Eric Rhone**

"The coaches inspired me to some extent by giving me the attitude to be self-disciplined and never satisfied with second best. The people in my life who inspired me the most were my family and my girlfriend because they gave me love and great support." **Greg Washington**

"I considered our 1983 football team as very hard working, talented, and dedicated. We were one of the best teams in the Austin district." **Donald Dallas**

"I would have to consider football the most important game to me because it's the only time you get to hit someone and feel real great about it!" **Aric Young**

"I think we played extremely well as a team. In fact I feel it is the main reason why we beat teams so severely this season. Whether we won or lost, we did as a team." **Michael Cavil**

Cedric Jones

FOOTBALL

Greg Peck

"One of our goals was to be number one in the district. We ended up being second, but we're still number one in spirit."

Ernest Crayton

Anthony Jones

Kenneth Sweeny

"This season was a great one thanks to coaches' and players' participation. Even though we weren't able to win the big ones, we were competitive on a state wide level." **Roger Haywood.**

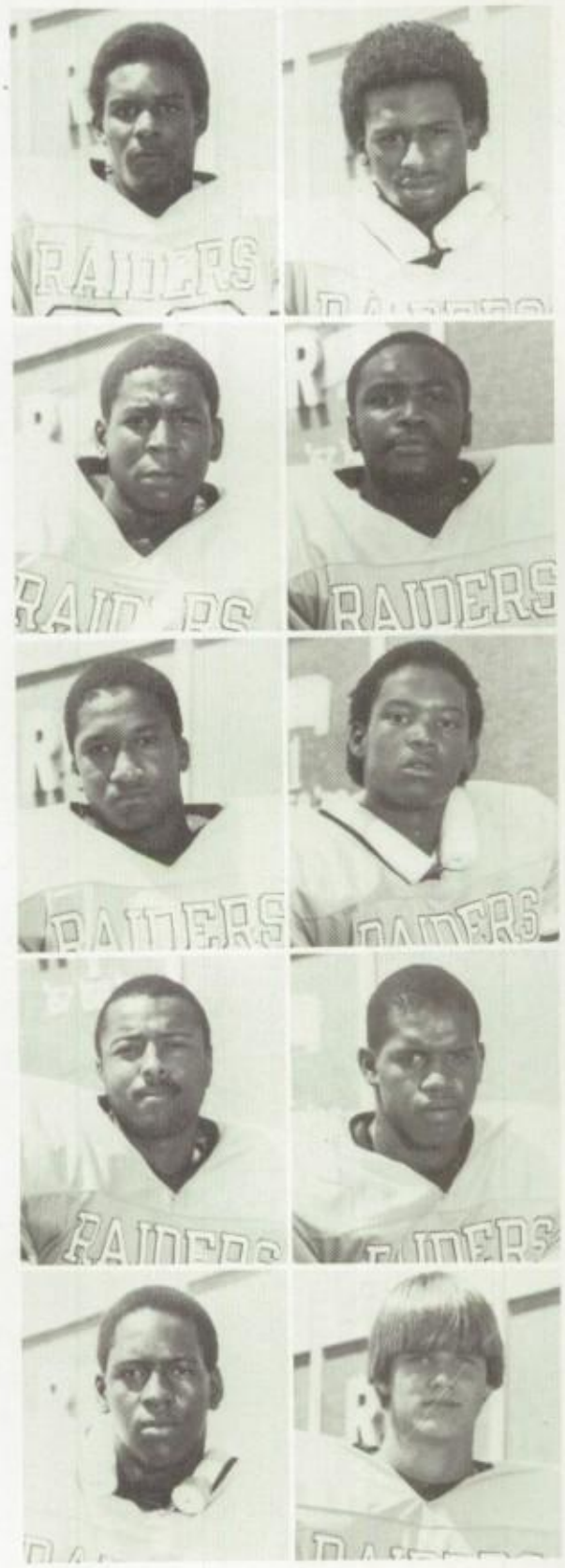
Clinton Henderson

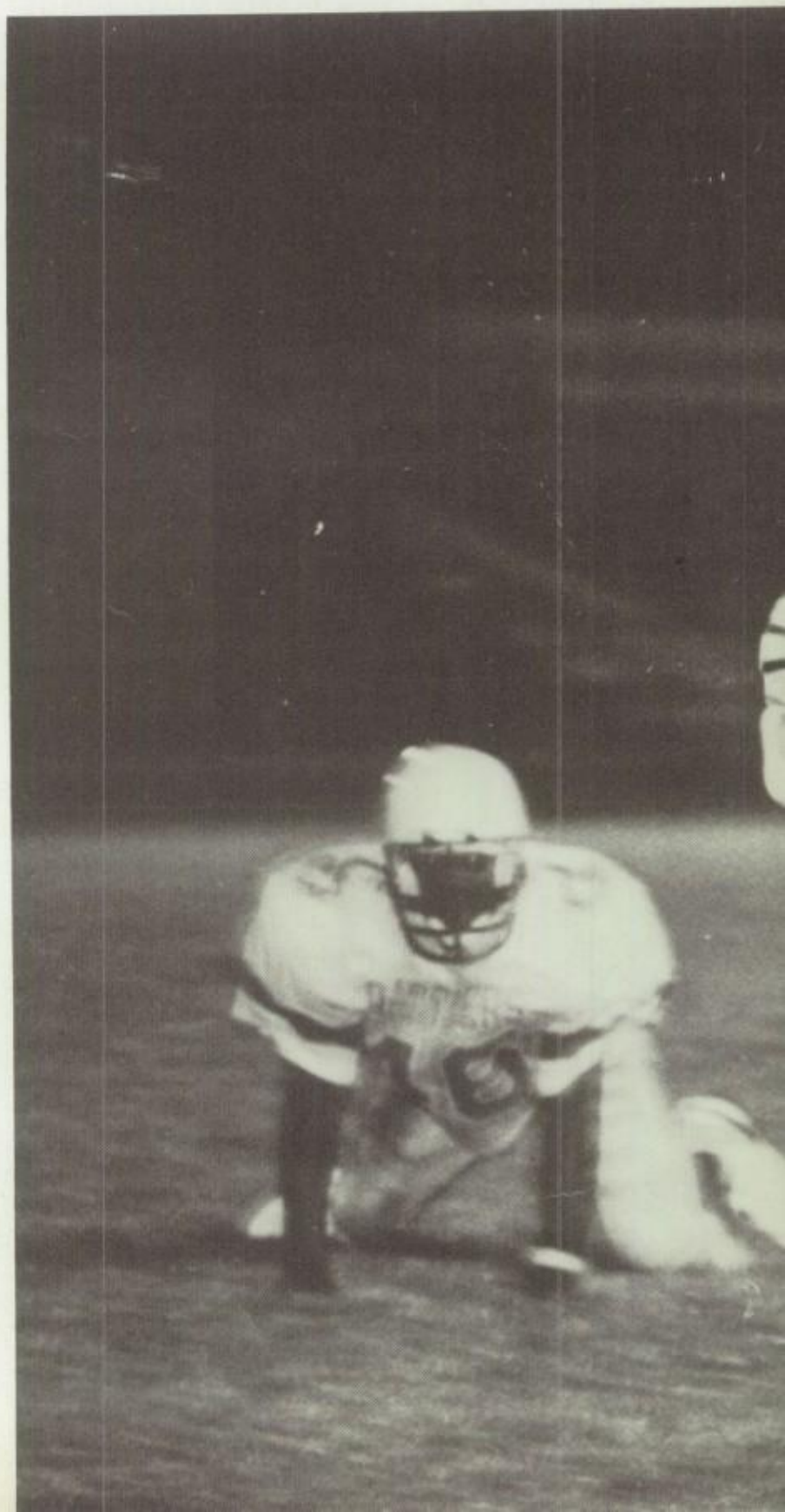
Veron Hadnot

"We really didn't have a weakness on defense except maybe in our size, but our aggressiveness made up for this. There were occasions when we made mistakes but overall we were pretty good." **Charles Clark**

Stacey Bell

"I feel we played well as a team, even though we had individual talents we combined those talents and became one of the most talented teams in the city." **Bobby Hamilton**





Top: Breaking tackles is quarterback Charles Sterling in the San Marcos game.

Preparing to defeat the Victoria Stingarees, the Raiders burst through the "Stop the Stingarees" run-through.

Tough, competitive teams — a piece of cake for Raiders

The McCallum and Crockett games were forecasted as tough and competitive, but when the Raiders defeated both teams by considerably large margins, everyone knew that the Raiders were the team to beat.

Don McCoy started the scoring off in the McCallum game with a 37 yard field goal early in the first quarter. McCoy's field goal was topped off by a long offensive drive, although McCallum bounced back to tie the score 3-3 at the end of the half.

The third quarter was scoreless, but early in the fourth quarter Vernon Hadnot broke for a 48 yard run for Reagan's first touchdown.

After the extra point kick was missed, the score stood at 9-3.

Throughout most of the third quarter both teams' defenses took control of the others' offense, continuing to shut down the offensive game.

Late in the fourth quarter, Charles Sterling broke the scoring lapse with a four yard touchdown run. After Sterling's two point conversion the scoring summary was complete. The Raiders had put to rest any thoughts of a Knight upset with a 17-3 win.

A 71 yard touchdown run in the first quarter by Crockett provided a scare for the Raiders during the first quarter. After the team settled down, they showed what winners were made of, coming from behind to win 28-10.

Mickey Haywood led the Raiders with two touchdown runs during the game.

Top left: Aric Young receives a pitch in the San Marcos game.
Left: Running back Donald Dallas breaks for big yardage against San Marcos.

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"The reason our offense was based more upon rushing than passing was because the wishbone offense has been successful in the past. Also we had some great running backs such as Charles Sterling, Roger Haywood, Aric Young, and Vernon Hadnot. They all contributed a great deal to the offense and to the team." **Randy Ruiz**

Don McCoy

Phil Garner

"The 1983 football season was a rewarding and exciting one. I learned to win graciously and accept defeat, even though I didn't like it." **Nick Elmore**

"In my opinion, Jeff Katon was the most decisive leader on and off the field. During practice he was motivating and hard working; during games he was supportive and always giving his 110% no matter what the circumstances were." **Todd Thames**

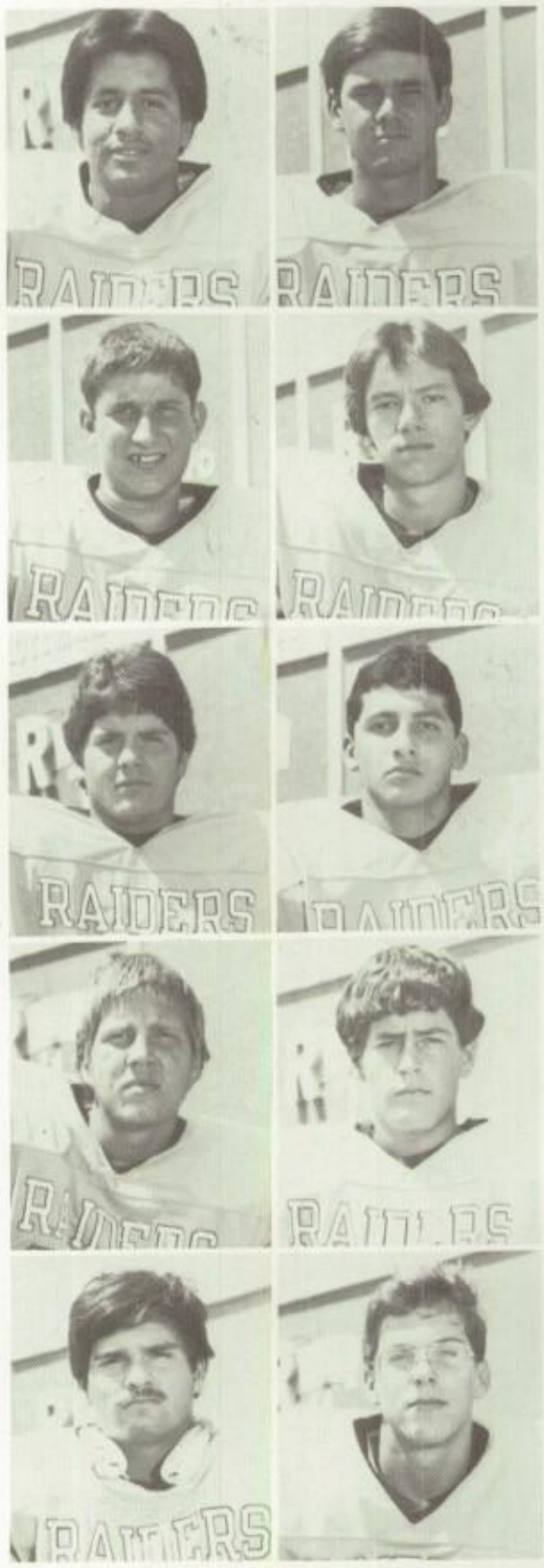
"One of the weaknesses of our defense was the lack of size we had in the front line. That really hurt us when we went up against teams that had a big and strong front line," **John Paul Rodriquez**

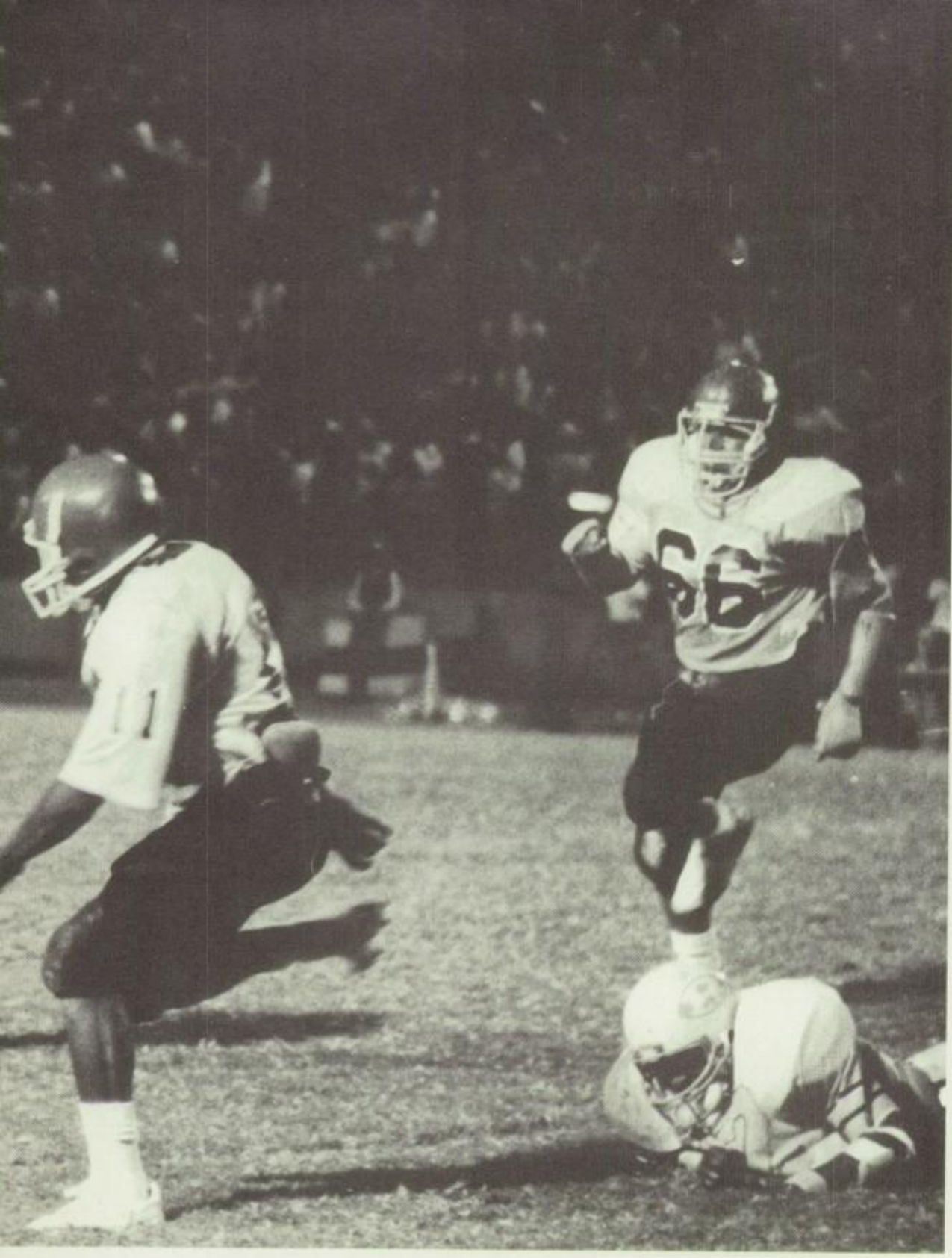
"I think that we were both hard working and very dedicated because we didn't have the talent that some of the teams we played had. We had to work a little bit harder to get the job done and we did this in our practices and games. Overall, I feel as a team we were very close." **Barry Bates**

Brett McAnnally

Leonard Flores

"Our offense was based more upon rushing than passing because we were able to move the ball on the ground and therefore there was no need for a passing game." **Fred Hoke**





Charles Sterling tries to elude two Crockett defenders as Vernon Hadnot attempts to block.

Arch Rivals Meet in Big Showdown

As it has been for ten years now, the LBJ game was the highlight of the Raiders' season. This pivotal game affects the outcome of the entire football season. This year the LBJ game proved to be the decline of the Raiders' season.

Leading up to the game the two teams were spirited and enthusiastic. Once the game started the enthusiasm of both teams shifted to the desire to win.

As a packed crowd of over 12,000 fans watched, the Raider offense started the scoring with a three yard touchdown run. Mickey Haywood provided the touchdown run completing a first quarter drive by the Raiders.

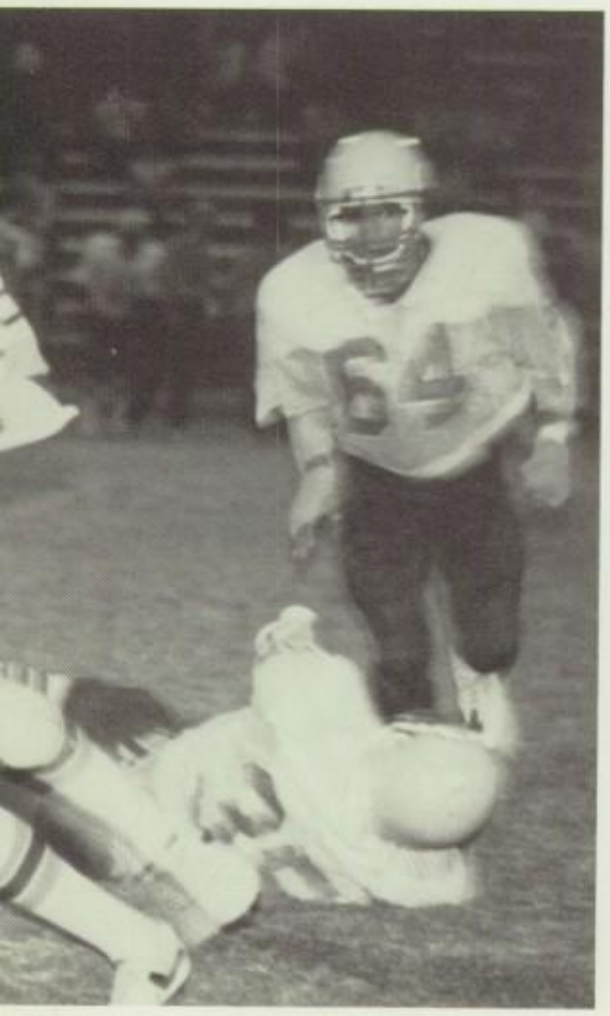
The second quarter belonged to the Jaguars. After the Raiders 7-0 lead, the Jaguars bounced back and scored two second quarter touchdowns, taking a 14-7 halftime lead.

Becoming a defensive battle, the third quarter was scoreless. Neither offense could break through the tough defense of the other team.

The Raiders' chance of a comeback was destroyed when the Jaguars struck again for a fourth quarter touchdown.

After the 20-7 loss, the Raiders' season seemed to be academic. Two games were left, Travis and Austin High. The Travis game became a blow out, and the Austin High game did not count because of an Austin High UIL violation.

The Raiders finished second in District and then entered the Bi-District playoffs.



Bottom Left: Coaches: Kneeling: Pat Pennington, Wally Freytag, Jim Hector. **Standing:** Lee Bridges, Gail Simpson, Frank Guttman, Ed Roby, Dennis Ceder.

Lower Center: Looking for running room, quarterback Charles Sterling dodges the defense to get a step ahead.

Left: Aric Young rushes for an important touchdown against the Lanier Vikings.

The defense lines up against the top ten ranked Dulles team.

Bi-District Title Eludes Raiders

Thousands of fans came to see the Reagan Raiders meet the Stafford Dulles Vikings in the Bi-District Playoff which was held at Nelson Field on November 11.

One of the most exciting plays of the game was a 71 yard punt return touchdown run by junior Greg Washington. This was the first touchdown in the game and the fans were roaring with cheers.

With 17 seconds left in the second quarter, senior Donald Dallas punted a 33 yard field goal to give the Raiders a 9-0 lead over the Vikings.

After halftime, the Raiders came out and played tough defense. The Raider's offense soon found out that the Vikings' defense also meant business. At the end of the third quarter the Raiders were still on top with a 9-0 lead.

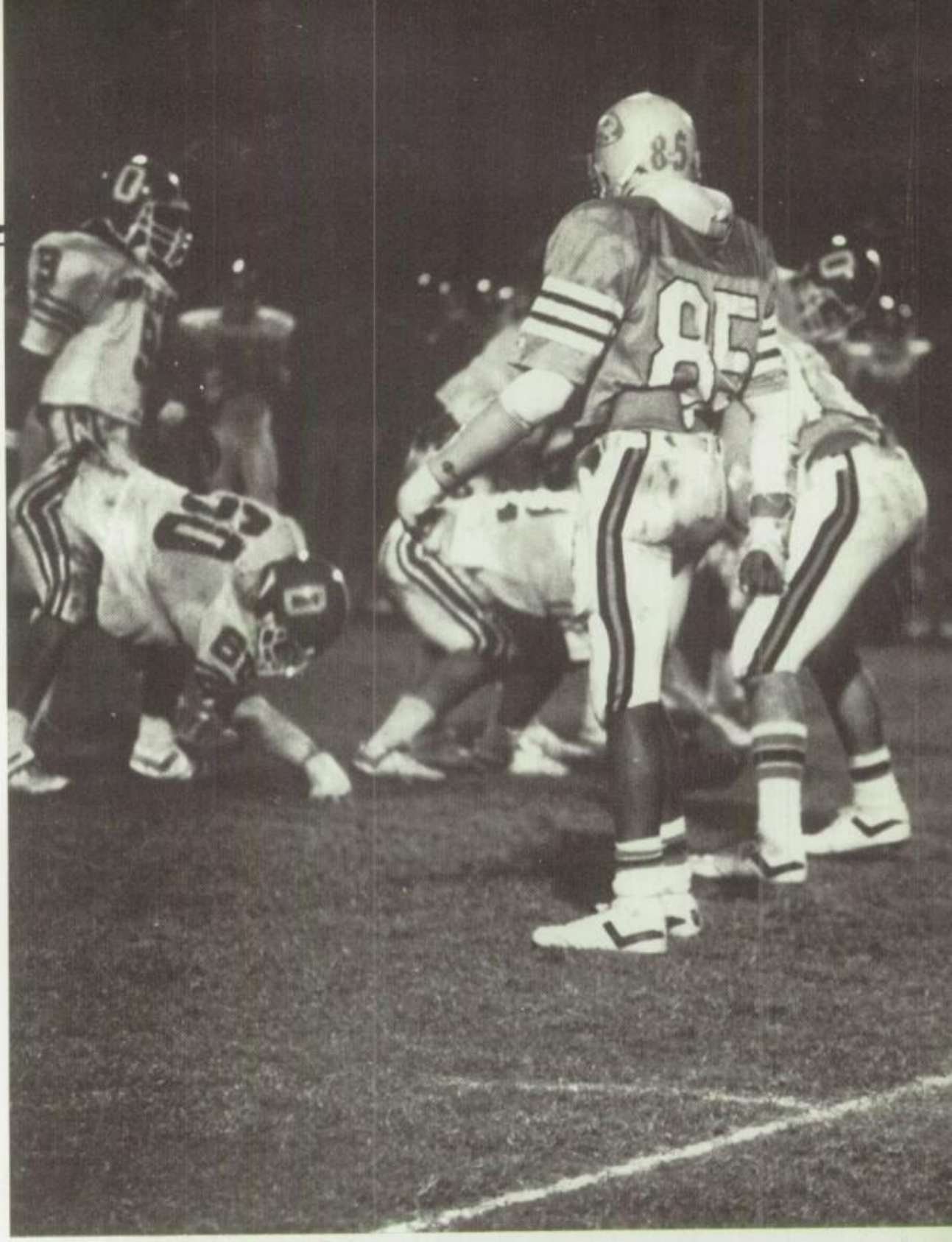
With the time of 10:09 left on the clock in the fourth quarter, Dulles' Gustave ran three yards for a touchdown which left the Vikings trailing by two.

The Raiders' offense found it difficult to score in the third and fourth quarters. The Raiders fumbled a couple of times in the fourth quarter which helped the Vikings tremendously.

With 17 seconds left in the fourth quarter, the Vikings made the final blow by making a three yard touchdown once again, changing the score to 9-15.

Disappointed fans hung their heads as they left the stadium. Across the Nelson Field parking lot there was silence and a few sobs as the band, cheerleaders, drill team, and football players, walked back to Reagan.

Pride still rested in the Raiders' hearts despite their Bi-District loss, which proves we'll never be without honor.



Right: The defense breaks the huddle at the Dulles Bi-District Playoff game. The Raiders lost in the last seconds of the game.

Center: Junior quarterback Lee Jones looks down field for receivers.

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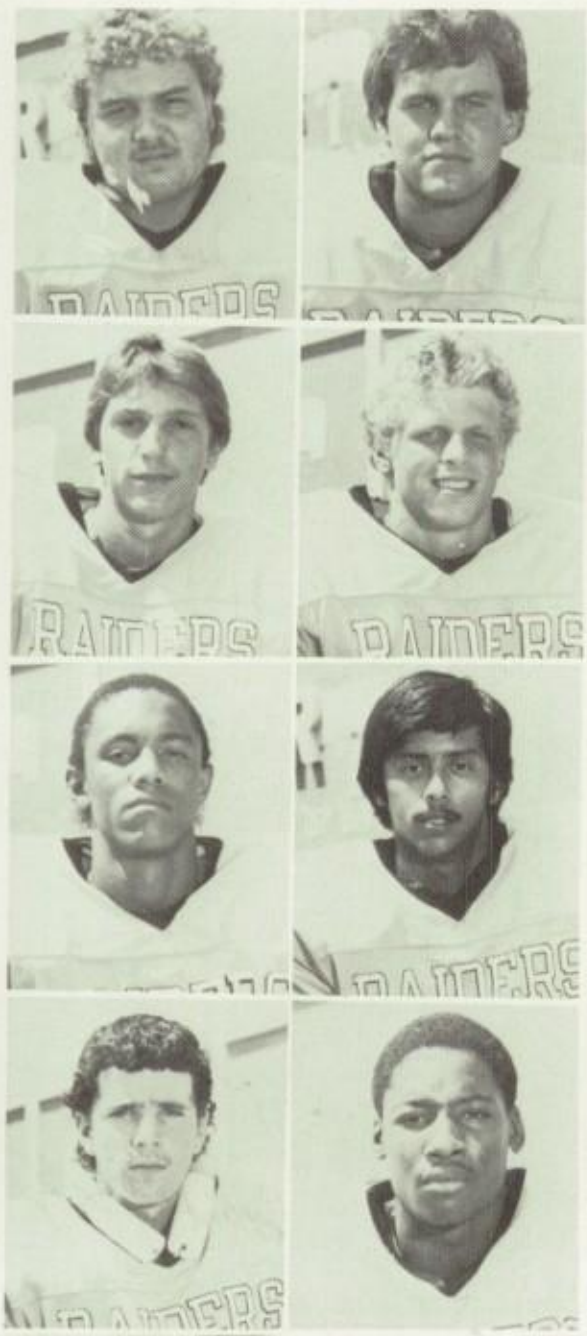


Joey Naivar

"Coach Pennington inspired me by the way he would work with me and help me to be better. Like any coach, if you messed up too many times, then he would get mad and yell, but many times I deserved it." **Neal Bryant**

"The coaches inspired me. Coach Freytag and Coach Pennington were especially inspiring. Coach Freytag helped me get a scholarship to further my education and my career in football. Coach Pennington was the one who taught me all the skills needed in football and made me what I am." **Jeff Katon**

Billy Knott

Gary Henley

Joe Rios

David Neely

Eddie Washington

"The most exciting game in my opinion was the Bi-District playoff game against Dulles. It was the most exciting game because both teams fought all the way to the last seconds of the game and never let up." **Kenneth Ward**

Calling out numbers, quarterback Charles Sterling begins a play.

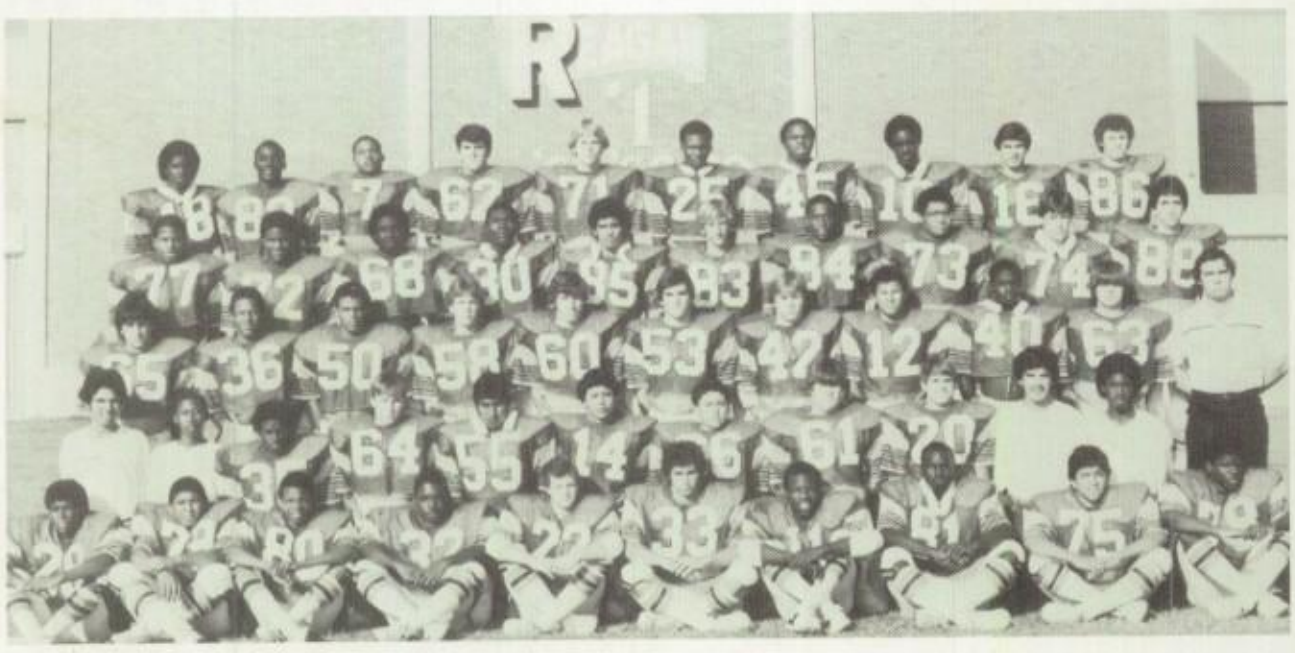
Freshman Football: Front Row: John Youngblood, Tim Flowers, Jon Cunningham, Barry Adams, Matt Benge, Brad Beebe, Craig Scott, Mark Campbell, Troy Hepner, Elston Johnson, Don Rios, Leonard Winn **Second Row:** Byron Lewis, Danny Bates, James Mitchell, Devin Stanley, Connie Isaac, Craig Cadan, Edwin Hawkins, Donald Carr, Dexter Redd, Virgil Villarreal, Mike Katon, Randy Freytag, Jeff Browning, Tim Callan **Third Row:** Coach Lee Bridges, Gary Fritsche, Mike Johnson, Armando Delgado, Brian Harrelson, Kirk Rivas, Keith Cannon, Binh Nguyen, Chris Cartellamos, Nathaniel Cannon, Robert Tillery, Brain Snowden, Brad Smith, Fred Howland, Ray Ates, Eddie McDade, Coach Jim Hector **Fourth Row:** Jeff Williams, Chris Ferguson, Kirtis Ward, Chris Dockal, Rodney Mangum, Arthur Thorpe, Ralph Carrington, Darrell Scott, Rodney Lee, Craig Hargrove **Fifth Row:** Chris Easley, Daryl Nichols, Joe Martinez, Guy Reid, David Hill, Ron Davis, Darrell Byrd, Ryan Pullin, John Murray.

Junior Varsity Football

Reagan	34	Copperas Cove	6
Reagan	49	Johnston	0
Reagan	47	San Marcos	6
Reagan	21	Lanier	0
Reagan	41	Anderson	2
Reagan	41	McCallum	12
Reagan	41	Crockett	18
Reagan	19	LBJ	14
Reagan	39	Travis	6
Reagan	30	Austin	12

Freshman Football

Reagan	48	Copperas Cove	8
Reagan	0	Johnston	6
Reagan	14	San Marcos	26
Reagan	14	Lanier	6
Reagan	62	Anderson	0
Reagan	56	McCallum	0
Reagan	16	Crockett	6
Reagan	28	LBJ	0
Reagan	14	Travis	0
Reagan	30	Austin	12



Junior Varsity Football: Front Row: Tony Thompson, Terry Haywood, Herman Hill, Curtis Duffin, Darron Miller, Steve Rummel, Henry Moss, Jalisco Davis, Ray Lopez, Eric Fleming. **Second Row:** Ronald Escobar, Clarence Wilson, Louis Chambers, Chris Offen, Richard Pena, Robert Candanoza, Steve Gutierrez, Eric Collier, Ben Litteral, Johnny Perez, Ray Cleveland. **Third Row:** Steve Cosson, Mark Stewart, Robert Favors, Scott McKenzie, Jeff Domel, Steve Painter, Eric Hansen, Abe Ortega, Greg Mitchell, Earl Dobson, Coach Dennis Ceder **Fourth Row:** George Clark, Marc Birdwell, Cedric Clark, Bobby Bell, Joe Valentine, Scott Schroeder, Jerome Jones, Kinard Andrews, Jeff Casey, Mark Zuniga. **Fifth Row:** Tony Deshay, Barry Dockery, Mike Wright, Jed Dubbs, Charles Braden, Ricky Isaacs, Sam Allen, Ken Chambers, Eddie Walker, Greg Williamson.

FOOTBALL

Freshmen Finish 8-2, JV Go 10-0

The junior varsity football team finished the year with a perfect 10—0 record, outscoring their opponents 407-72 while averaging 40.7 points a game. The leading rusher was quarterback Mike Wright with 967 yards. He also led in passing with 1015 yards. On defense, Ricky Isaac led the team in tackles from his noseguard position. Coach Dennis Ceder, who moved up to JV along with the team said, "I truly enjoyed coaching them a second time around. I knew when they were freshmen that they were better than the record indicated."

According to Coach Ceder, they have made one of the biggest improvements of any team at Reagan after a record of 5-5 last year as freshmen.

After a slow start, the freshman football team finished third in district with an 8-2 record. The team's only losses were to Johnston (6-0) and Lanier (21—13).

The Freshmen were coached by Jim Hector and Lee Bridges. These coaches had problems not experienced by the other coaches.

"When we first started working out, we had people from different schools all over the district, mainly Pearce and Dobie, and everybody is used to doing things differently. But by the end of the season, they were a unified, solid team," said Coach Bridges.

On offense the team was led by quarterback Kirtis Ward and on defense by Daryl Nichols.

"Early in the season we set a goal. By our fourth game we were 2-2 and we strived to go undefeated the rest of the year, which we did," said Coach Bridges.

Watching the team from week to week was fun. Both coaches admitted the improvement of the team was impressive.

"This team has unlimited potential and with a lot of practice, time, and patience they have a chance of equaling some the great teams of the past. It usually takes the kids around a year to get used to working together and to know what we as a coaching staff expect from them."

Preparing for the game against McCallum, freshman Shelton Smith has a moment to himself on the field.

Quarterback Kirtis Ward watches his halfback run through the line after a handoff against Lanier at Nelson Field, where the Raiders won 21-0.

"I feel that this was the best volleyball team I've ever played on because we played as a team." **Rhonda Works**

Karen Dunn

"Having a small team had its advantages, and one of those advantages was that we were able to get the job done with what we had." **Sheila Doyle.**

Sheri Roberts.

"Even though we didn't place first in the district, I feel we deserved to be." **LeAnn Roberts.**

Andrea Hunter.

"Winning was a great part of having a good team, but having a good team took team work." **Traci Lloyd.**

Dawn Doyle

"Our volleyball team had accomplished things that we never accomplished before, and being a part of those accomplishments was a great feeling." **Felisa Edwards**

Coach Cheryl Lyman

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

Reagan vs. Johnston 17-15, 15-2
Reagan vs. San Marcos 8—15, 7-15
Reagan vs. Lanier 15-6, 14—16, 15-8
Reagan Vs. Anderson 6-15, 15—2, 15-10
Reagan vs. McCallum 15-3, 12-15, 15-0
Reagan vs. Crockett 8-15, 10-15
Reagan vs. LBJ 15-5, 15-0
Reagan vs. Travis 15-8, 7-15, 11-15
Reagan vs. Austin 15-4, 15-10
Reagan vs. Johnston 10-15, 15-6, 16-14
Reagan vs. San Marcos 11-15, 5—15
Reagan vs. Lanier 15-7, 15—9
Reagan vs. Anderson 11—15, 15-9, 14—16
Reagan vs. McCallum 4-15, 10-15
Reagan vs. Crockett 4-15, 10-15
Reagan vs. LBJ 15-9, 15-11

VOLLEYBALL

elow: Trying to save the ball Sheila Doyle retches out to return the ball during the Reagan . McCallum game. **Left: Huddled around ne another** as they chant, the varsity volleyball am prepares to return to the court.

For Varsity Girls Eight Is Enough to Begin a Trend, Start a Tradition

Having a small team isn't bad at all. Coach Cheryl Lyman sees an advantage to having a relatively small team. "The athletes that I have are dedicated to volleyball and a smaller team works together better," said Coach Lyman.

This year's varsity volleyball team consisted of eight players. The team knew that they had to work extra hard with a small team, and they did so by placing first in the AISD Tournament. "It was great winning the tournament because the team had never won it before in Reagan's volleyball history, and knowing that I was a part of breaking that trend, I felt terrific," said varsity volleyball member Sheila Doyle. The team won the consolation trophy in the Del Valle Tournament. This was the first time the Reagan volleyball team had ever placed in that tournament. The first tournament was in Kerrville, but the team had some misfortune along the way and were unable to pull through, but managed to place fourth overall.

During the first half of the season, the team was tied for the second place standing with Johnston. The team started the second half with a win over Johnston which put them in second place. After the Johnston game, the team faced the unbeaten San Marcos Rattlers, and were unable to beat them.

"After the game against Lanier, the team didn't play as hard as they did at the beginning of the season," said Coach Lyman. "They reached their peak early in the season causing them to get overconfident, but we had a good season and made some great accomplishments."

The team finished the season coming in fifth place, but had a successful season despite the many losses. Sheila Doyle and Felisa Edwards were named to the 26-5A All-District team.

The varsity volleyball team listens intensely as Coach Cheryl Lyman discusses the strategy the Raiders will take against the McCallum Knights.

Freshman Volleyball: Back Row: Coach Ginger Hert, Michelle Grimm, Teri Lynn Williams, Stephanie Kubicek, Stacy Kunkel, Kim Mitchell, Jessica Moore, Kay Neville, Felicia Webb (Mgr.).
First Row: JoAnne Alba, Denise Schexnayder, Denise McCarther, Liberty Balazon, Tonetta Tolden.

Freshman

Reagan vs. McCallum 12-15, 15-8, 15-9
Reagan vs. Crockett 15-13, 11-15, 15-11
Reagan vs. LBJ 15-13, 12-15, 15-8
Reagan vs. Travis 15-10, 15-11
Reagan vs. Austin 6-15, 15-12, 5-15
Reagan vs. Johnston 9-15, 7-15
Reagan vs. San Marcos 15-9, 12-15, 8-15
Reagan vs. Lanier 15-13, 15-17, 15-0
Reagan vs. Anderson 9-15, 15-8, 8-15
Reagan vs. Travis 15-11, 7-15, 8-15
Reagan vs. LBJ 3-15, 4-15
Reagan vs. Austin 14-16, 10-15
Reagan vs. San Marcos 3-15, 10-15

Junior Varsity

Reagan vs. Johnston 15-4, 3-15, 15-12
Reagan vs. San Marcos 17-15, 15-12
Reagan vs. Lanier 9-15, 15-9, 15-6
Reagan vs. Anderson 15-2, 8-15, 13-15
Reagan vs. McCallum 15-3, 15-3
Reagan vs. Crockett 10-15, 16-14, 13-15
Reagan vs. LBJ 15-9, 15-9
Reagan vs. Travis 15-11, 15-7
Reagan vs. Westlake 15-7, 13-15, 15-10
Reagan vs. Lanier 16-14, 11-15, 13-15
Reagan vs. Austin 14-16, 15-13, 15-19
Reagan vs. Johnston 13-15, 13-15
Reagan vs. Lanier 15-4, 7-15, 15-4
Reagan vs. Anderson 15-13, 16-14, 15-7
Reagan vs. McCallum 15-7, 15-12
Reagan vs. Crockett 15-12, 10-15, 11-15
Reagan vs. LBJ 15-8, 15-8
Reagan vs. Travis 7-15, 10-15
Reagan vs. Ellison 15-13, 15-1
Reagan vs. Bastrop 3-15, 15-9, 8-15

Girls' JV Volleyball: Top Row: Cindy Wright, Kim Washington, Beth Wyatt, Alice Stuchly, Lori Grady, Jackie Mendez.
Front Row: Dawn Minton, Laura Brewer, Susan Camacho, Terre Alcoser, Tina Ambrose, Carolyn Martinez, Kim Pennington, Coach Muddy Moxley.

Jessica Moore straightens her arms as sh
prepares for a bump.

Girls' Volleyball

JV Winning Streak Ends in Second Half

Carolyn Martinez concentrates as she throws the volleyball up for a serve.

Walking into a not so crowded gym was usually the atmosphere when the freshman girls participated in a volleyball game. But that never dampened the spirits of the team. They played as if there were a full house.

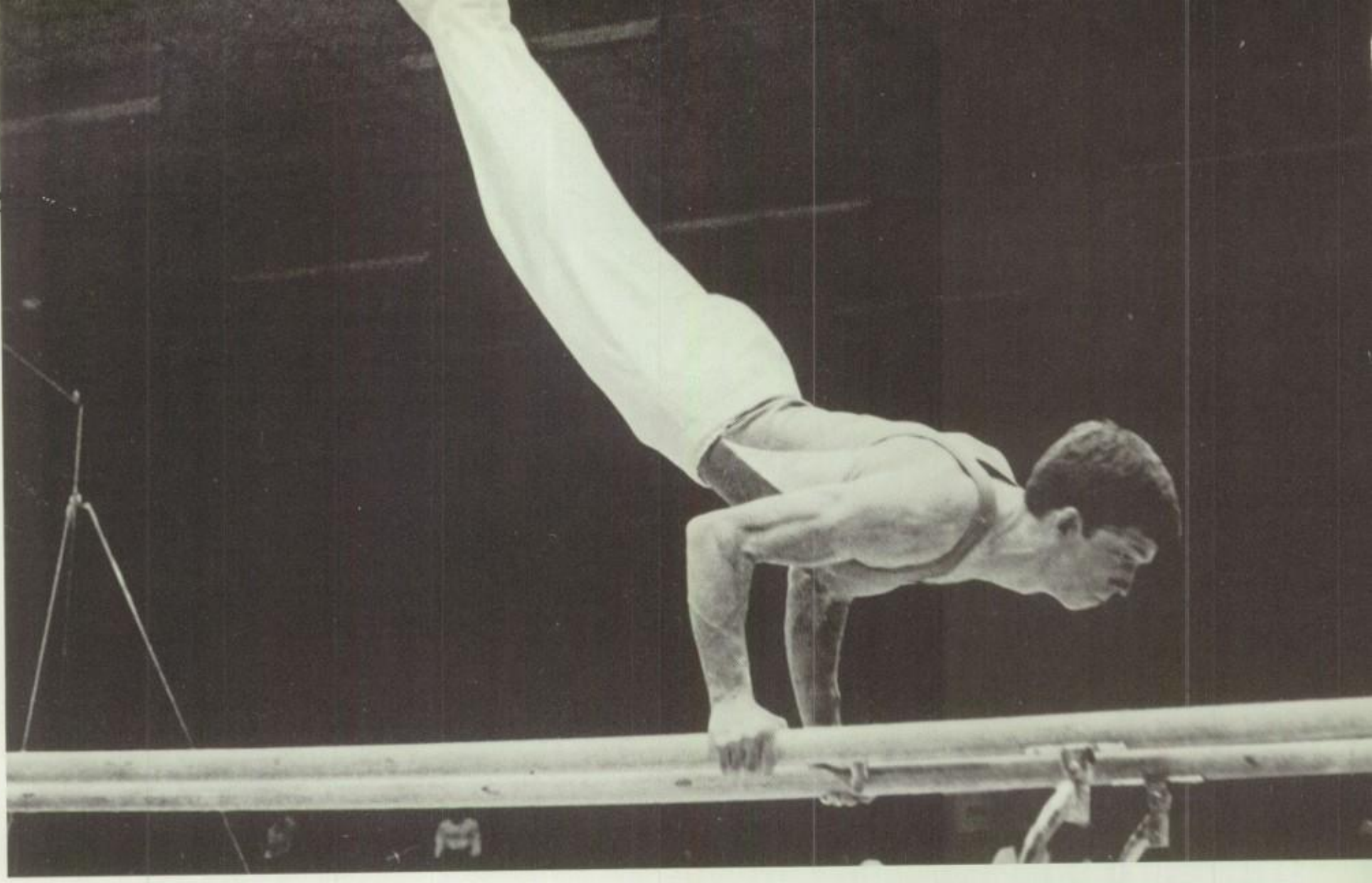
Although the team consisted of very young and not very skilled players, they worked hard and were dedicated. "We worked very hard to become better because we wanted to be a better team," said freshman Terri Williams. The freshmen didn't finish at the top of the list in district, but they gained the respect of their opponents and fans and were known for their hard work and dedication.

Starting the season off strongly the junior varsity volleyball team was considered one of the best teams in the district. "I felt that we were good enough to be district champions," said sophomore Kim Washington. "Because of our hard work, dedication, and team work we were the best team in district," added Kim.

But the team grew overconfident and could not hold on to their winning streak during the second half of district play. "After finishing the first half with an almost perfect record, we became overconfident, not realizing that other teams were improving to defeat us, while we didn't prepare mentally to remain undefeated," Kim said.

Despite their record the JV had what they considered a "great season."

Kim Pennington falls to the floor to reach a bump.

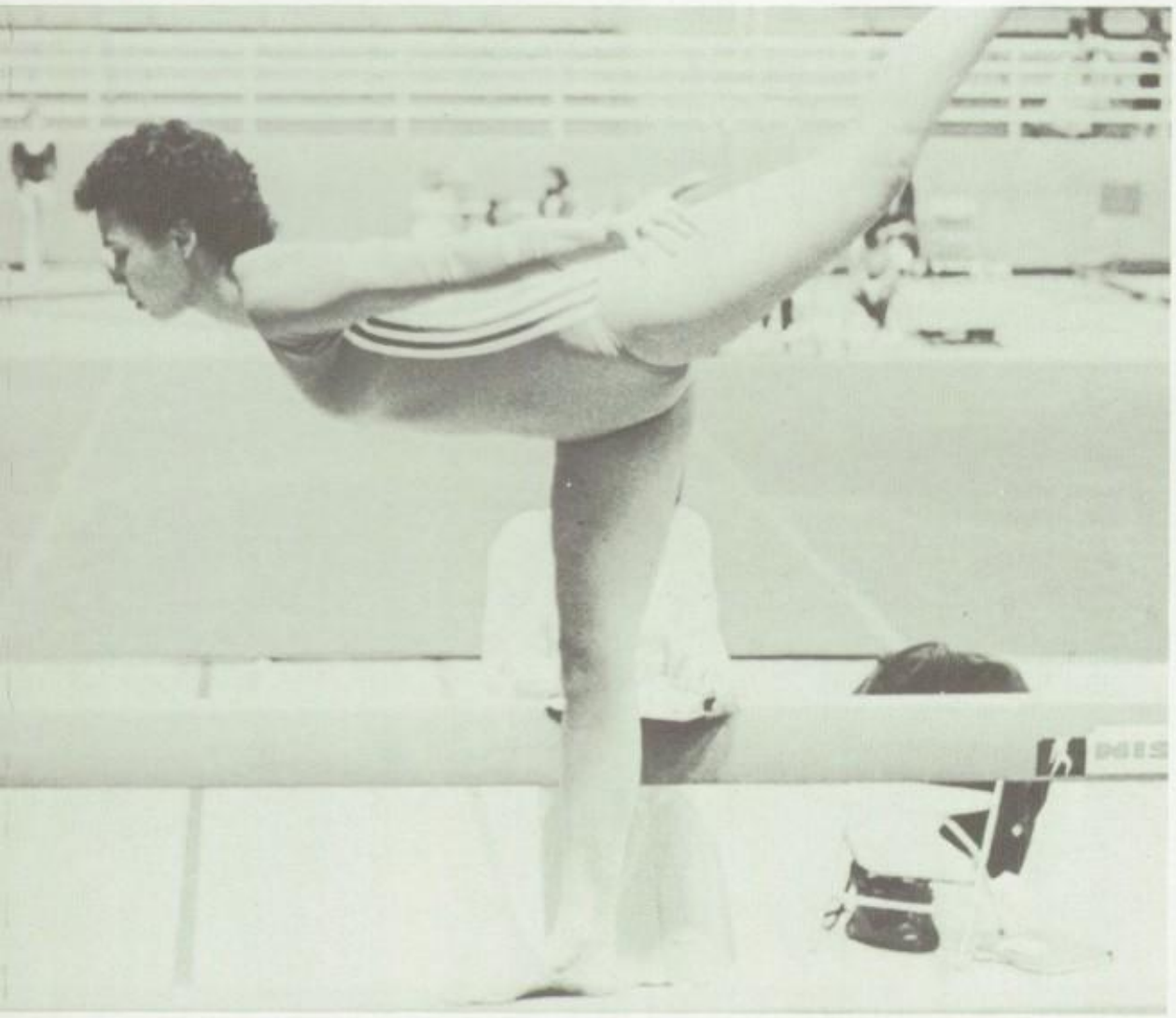


Gymnast Charlie English shows his pointed toes on the parallel bars.
Varsity Gymnastics: Bottom: Tracye Haywood, Roynda Hartsfield. **Above:** Rayel Stigler, Kel Pomerleau, and Karen Bardeleben.
Senior Gymnast Roynda Hartsfield shows her floor routine at the district meet.

GYMNASTICS

Enthusiasm Overcomes Team's Inexperience

el Pomerleau shows the judges her poise on the balance beam.



phomore Rayel Stigler exposes the au-ence to her graceful dance routine.

Girls' Gymnastics

Meet	*Reagan's Points*
Westwood, Reagan, Round Rock	63.6
Anderson, Reagan	72.6
LBJ, Anderson Johnston, Reagan	40.5
Crockett, Reagan	42.5
Travis, Austin Reagan	53.2
Lanier, Round Rock, Westwood, Reagan	29.9

Boys' Gymnastics

Meet	*Reagan's Points*
Westwood, Round Rock, Reagan	64.4
LBJ, Anderson, Reagan	40.4
Crockett, Reagan	39.0
Austin, Reagan	37.4
Travis, Reagan	32.1
Lanier, Round Rock, Westwood, Reagan	37.4

Starting over could be the word for the '84 gymnastic team. With only Kel Pomerleau returning from last year, it looked like a long rocky road. Trying to tumble, flip, and kip were their main objectives, and soon grace and knowledge of movements set in.

With only a semester to get their compulsory routines set, the team lifted their heads and marched into their first meet against Round Rock. Coach Richard Cromwell knew his team wasn't as mature as others, but he told them that their best was all that counted. Soon their best performances were all that mattered to the individuals.

The girls' team started rocking when beginners like Tracye Haywood placed second on the uneven bars, and Karen Bardeleben placed second on beam at LBJ. Senior Roynda Hartsfield also boosted spirits when she placed second on the vault at Anderson. The "old timer," Kel Pomerleau, always satisfied all with her graceful moves on the floor routines and beam.

The boys' team however had difficulties. Most of the muscular athletes did not come into the class until midterm, but this didn't seem obvious when Bennie Williams showed off his spectacular back hand springs, or Charlie English showed pointed toes and straight body to the judges.

"Coach Cromwell only had two hands to work with 20 or so moving bodies, so much coaching was done by the athletes themselves," said Roynda Hartsfield.

When the district meet rolled around, the team showed some of their top performances and scored their highest scores of the season.

Karen Bardeleben showed one of the best vaults she could possibly do, a quarter-in with a twist. She was good enough to score a 7.74.

Also for the first time at a meet, Charmayne Gaines showed the judges what she could do on the bars.

The girls' team placed fourth in division, while the boys' team placed fifth in division and fourth in district.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Reagan	53	Lanier	59
Reagan	48	Anderson	54
Reagan	55	McCallum	49
Reagan	51	Crockett	55
Reagan	70	LBJ	58
Reagan	41	Travis	44
Reagan	55	Austin	59
Reagan	42	Johnston	66
Reagan	47	San Marcos	43
Reagan	51	Lanier	53
Reagan	62	Anderson	45
Reagan	42	McCallum	40
Reagan	45	Crockett	37
Reagan	35	LBJ	46
Reagan	39	Travis	55
Reagan	49	Austin	46
Reagan	47	Johnston	62
Reagan	59	San Marcos	58

Below: Junior Eddie Washington goes for a lay-up for two against Killeen in the large gym.

Right: Anthony Wills takes a shot from the corner in the game against LBJ.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Varsity Boys Finish Fifth in District

"Disappointing" was the word that best summed up the varsity boys' basketball team's season. With a 16-15 record, the team finished fifth in the district, which was lower than the team's expectations.

The team had figured to finish in the top quarter of the district, but several disappointing losses ended that anticipation.

"Everyone had expected a lot more out of themselves," said guard Chris Roberts. "We all thought we'd do better."

The team, although finishing below their expectations, played several good games. Early on the team came in second in the Gonzales Tournament. Anthony Wills and Kenneth Ward were selected to the all-tournament team.

Wills later was selected to both the Round Rock and AISD tournament teams, and for his steady performance during the district season, Wills was selected to the third all-district team.

"I felt the team didn't play up to our potential," said Wills. "Our lack of game experience hurt us in our tough games down the stretch. I feel that since we have a lot of returning lettermen next year, it will help our play."

Wills, who led the team in scoring, had a 12.1 average per game. Guard Frank Johnson followed Wills as the next highest producer on the team. Although he did not begin the season as a starter, Johnson came on strong during the middle of the season.

Junior post Kenneth Ward was the main force inside for the team. He led the team in rebounds, and was also among the district leaders in rebounds. "The twelve man team — even though they did not have a successful record — shared laughter throughout the season," said senior Adolph Evans.

Varsity Basketball: Kneeling: Andy Cyphers, Adolph Evans, Marc Morell, Chris Roberts, Jeff Uphaus. **Standing:** Coach Frank Guttman, Nathaniel Gillespie, Anthony Wills, David Neely, Kevin Daniels, Kenneth Ward, Michael Cavil, Eddie Washington, Billy Whitely, Coach Gail Simpson.

During the LBJ vs. Reagan varsity basketball game, junior Anthony Wills shoots a jumper for two at House Park where the Raiders were defeated by the Jags.

Freshman Boys' Basketball: Back Row: Manager Darrell Nichols, Matt Noffke, Harrell Scott, Keith Cannon, Matt Benge, Brian Vasquez, Chris Easley, Guy Reid, Terrance Washington, Reggie Grant, Rodney Lomax, David Hill, Jeff Williams, Dexter Redd, Sherrod Norwood, Brian Harrelson, Jerry Jurrells, Quinton Neal, Keith Cannon, Coach Ed Roby. **Kneeling:** Charles Allen, Rodney Lee, Rodney Mangum, Chris Ferguson, Kurtis Ward, Ron Davis.

Freshman

Reagan	54	Round Rock	50
Reagan	48	Anderson	28
Reagan	73	McCallum	48
Reagan	57	Lanier	53
Reagan	69	Crockett	54
Reagan	45	LBJ	40
Reagan	38	Travis	47
Reagan	60	Austin	25
Reagan	54	Johnston	40
Reagan	57	San Marcos	31
Reagan	55	Lanier	54
Reagan	62	Anderson	37
Reagan	66	McCallum	52
Reagan	59	Crockett	40
Reagan	58	LBJ	54
Reagan	58	Travis	49
Reagan	56	Austin	30
Reagan	63	Johnston	55
Reagan	44	San Marcos	25

Junior Varsity

Reagan	45	Killeen	50
Reagan	46	Anderson	64
Reagan	52	McCallum	41
Reagan	44	Lanier	39
Reagan	51	Crockett	53
Reagan	54	LBJ	55
Reagan	42	Travis	44
Reagan	45	Austin	48
Reagan	53	Johnston	77
Reagan	43	San Marcos	57
Reagan	63	Lanier	69
Reagan	66	Anderson	59
Reagan	50	McCallum	48
Reagan	59	Crockett	33
Reagan	69	LBJ	71
Reagan	51	Travis	52
Reagan	59	Austin	55
Reagan	72	Johnston	79
Reagan	74	San Marcos	36

Boys' JV Basketball: First Row: James Johnson, Michael Ammons, Eddie Walker, Matt Walsh. **Second Row:** David Batiste, Tony DeShay, Eric Hansen, Ben Williams, Ricky Isaacs, Mike Wright, Coach Frank Guttman.

Junior post Ben Williams shoots two over a defending Jaguar.

JV, FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman Team Wins District Title

With a record of 18-1, the freshman boys' basketball team became the district champions in their division. This was the third time out of the last five years that Coach Ed Roby has led his players to the district championship.

The team's only district loss came at the hands of Travis, where the team lost in the last minutes of play. The team played consistently throughout the season.

"This is the best group of freshmen that I have coached," said Coach Roby. "This team had a lot of good basketball players." Coach Roby also said that because of the great number of good ball players, he was not afraid to play just about every player on the team.

Coach Roby said that one reason for the success of the team was the defense that the team played. He attributes the great defense to the practice drills, where he stressed hard, man-to-man defense.

Guard Chris Furguson was the best defensive player on the team. Coach Roby said that he played excellent defense. Point guard Rodney Magnum countered with great team leadership. He not only led the team in scoring, but he also was the leader on the court.

Doing what was necessary in order to help the team was guard Curtis Ward. He was the role player on the court.

Although getting off to a slow start, forward Ken Davis led the team in rebounds. Coach Roby said he was best at getting the offensive rebounds.

Post Reggie Grant was the intimidator inside that a championship team needed. His force inside helped the others to play well around him.

A championship team not only needs a good starting cast, but it also needs a bench that can contribute in the scoring. The team was well equipped with a bench that provided great depth to the team.

"Because we had a lot of good players that made the play real competitive," said Coach Roby. That helped the team to win their district crown.

Although the team ended the season with a strong finish, the JV boys basketball team finished the year with a mediocre 9-11 overall record and a 7-10 district record. "We were able to finish strong the last part of the season after the bad start we had. We even beat Anderson, Crockett, and Austin, teams who beat us earlier in the year," said Coach Frank Guttman.

Inconsistency proved to be one of the flaws in the team. Free throws were a big reason why the team lost their games. Another of the team's problems was being unlucky, which is testimonial to the fact that over half of the games lost were by five points or less. Heartbreaking losses were to LBJ at the beginning of the season by one point and a two-point loss at the later half of the season to LBJ. The team's bright spots, however, were their outside shooting and their defense.

The team's top players were Mike Wright, James Johnson, and Ricky Isaacs.

"I think with more practice and experience the team next year should be pretty good," said Coach Guttman.

Mike Wright shoots a fifteen foot jumper over a Jaguar.

Freshman Girls' Basketball: Kneeling: Shervelia Young, Michelle Grimm, Kim Mitchel, Liberty Balazon. **Standing:** Coach Ginger Hert, Roslyn Sullivan, Michelle Horton, Terri Alexander, Kay Nevill, Manager Naomi Garza.

FRESHMAN

Reagan	36	Johnston	30
Reagan	28	Anderson	21
Reagan	37	San Marcos	19
Reagan	50	McCallum	41
Reagan	32	Lanier	41
Reagan	34	Crockett	53
Reagan	9	LBJ	64
Reagan	35	Travis	21
Reagan	42	Austin	27
Reagan	28	Johnston	26
Reagan	48	Anderson	37
Reagan	40	San Marcos	37
Reagan	35	McCallum	37
Reagan	32	Lanier	38
Reagan	36	Crockett	35
Reagan	13	LBJ	47
Reagan	37	Travis	30
Reagan	41	Austin	28

JUNIOR VARSITY

Reagan	43	Johnston	37
Reagan	43	Anderson	37
Reagan	45	San Marcos	42
Reagan	55	Lanier	53
Reagan	46	Crockett	48
Reagan	45	LBJ	37
Reagan	49	Travis	19
Reagan	48	Austin	39
Reagan	47	Johnston	17
Reagan	36	Anderson	37
Reagan	15	San Marcos	36
Reagan	45	Lanier	47
Reagan	59	Crockett	36
Reagan	47	LBJ	29
Reagan	60	Travis	24
Reagan	55	Austin	30

Girls' JV Basketball: Kneeling: Annette Hopkins, JoAnn Freeman, Sonya Barrs. **Second Row:** Manager Brenda Ambrose, Carolyn Ward, Jennifer McNeil, Teresa Loughran, Tina Ambrose, Manager Suzanne Conover. **Third Row:** Coach Cheryl Lyman, Shannon Baylor, Michelle Hawkins, Sharon Green, Monica Brewer.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Reagan	106	Johnston	33
Reagan	58	San Marcos	35
Reagan	46	Lanier	47
Reagan	60	Anderson	50
Reagan	64	McCallum	32
Reagan	58	Crockett	42
Reagan	52	LBJ	51
Reagan	58	Travis	38
Reagan	73	Austin	14
Reagan	49	Johnston	47
Reagan	47	San Marcos	41
Reagan	45	Lanier	36
Reagan	64	Anderson	48
Reagan	65	McCallum	39
Reagan	72	Crockett	31
Reagan	38	LBJ	44
Reagan	53	Travis	41
Reagan	2	Austin	0

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Kneeling: Sharon Wilson, Velvee Morell, Donna Radford. **Second Row:** Dawn Doyle, Dawn Minton, Nadene Sottosanti, April Arnold, Coach Muddy Moxley. **Third Row:** Lisa Edwards, Sheri Roberts, Karen Dunn, Regina Coleman. **Fourth Row:** Bessie Sorrells. **Top Row:** Cynthia McKinney.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Basketball Teams Have Successful Seasons

Eager to start the basketball season ff with a bang, the Raiders were ready o defend their last year's district title. he varsity basketball team enjoyed ne of their finest seasons in history ith a 29-7 26AAAAA district record. he biggest upset of the season was the ss to Lanier. After coming back from e exhausting Victoria Tournament, e Raiders faced the Vikings in the pecial Events Center, where the aiders were unable to perform their st. The girls played a tough game in e second half but fell short one point the final buzzer.

The other upset of the season was the s to LBJ in the second round. "We d not handle the press well," said ach Muddy Moxley. "We were not shooting or rebounding as well as we did the first time we played them."

Throughout the season, the Raiders utilized offensive speed and defensive quickness as a key to their success. "We played team ball well because there was not one person who scored a majority of the points," said member Velvee Morell. "If there was one player who wasn't hitting well, the team could always depend on the other players."

Despite the second place finish, the Raiders had a successful season and fulfilled most of their individual and team goals.

The junior varsity team finished the season with a 12—4 district record, giving them a third place finish. Although the team finished third they had a successful season. "The team worked and played together," said member Tina Ambrose. "Teamwork was the key. The team was successful and we enjoyed playing together," said Sonya Barrs. "I enjoyed working with the girls," said Coach Cheryl Lyman. "Everyone played on the team well together, and no one was left out."

The freshman team set goals to improve their ball handling techniques. "We had a fun season and everyone worked well together," said captain Nae Nae Sullivan. "The team started off strong but had a weak finish." The freshmen placed fifth in district with a record of 12-6. They accomplished most of their goals and hope to have a better season next year.

Pride and Joy

Regional Runnerup

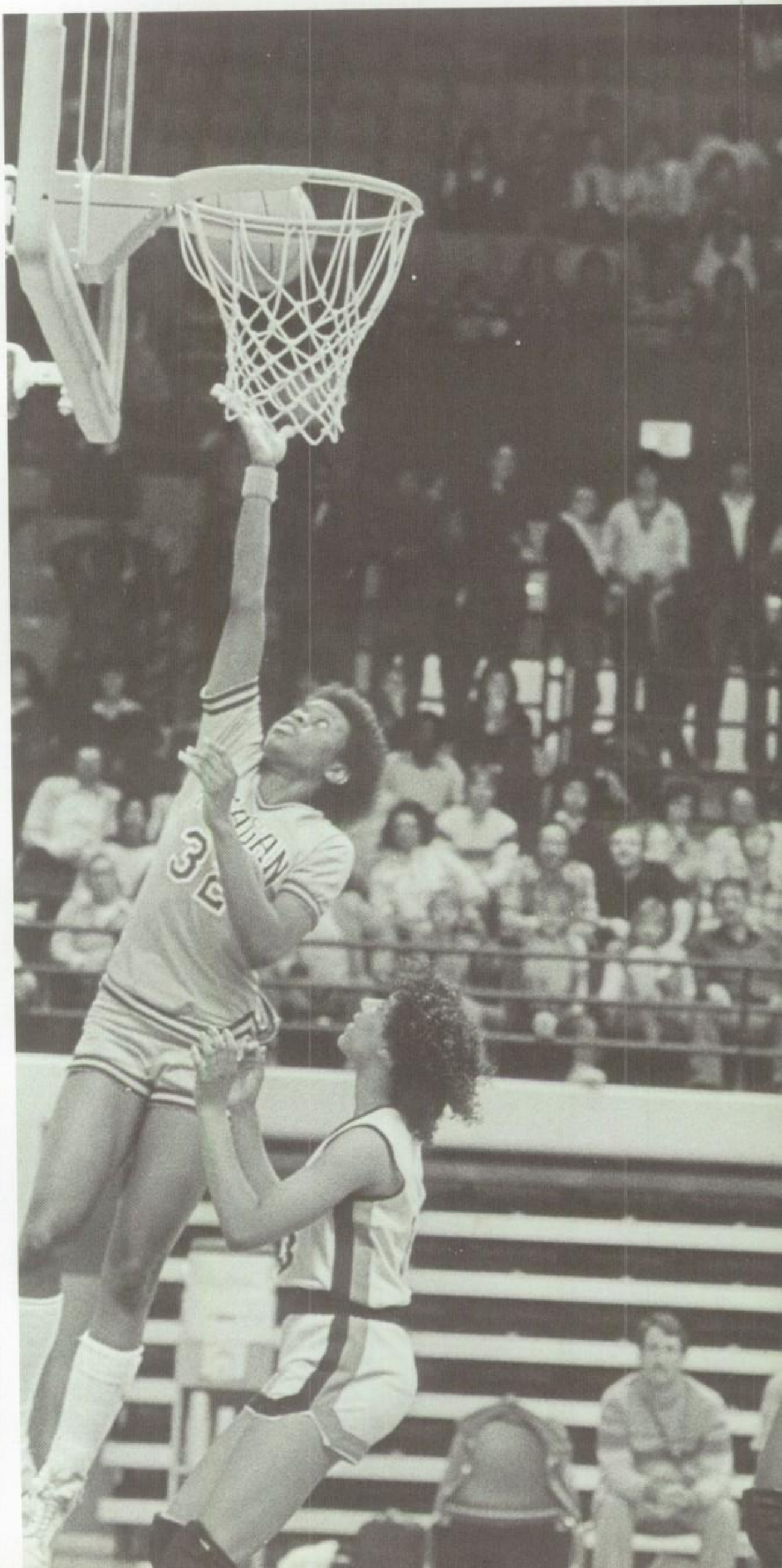
Hard work and determination displayed by the girls' basketball team allowed the team to finish as regional runner up in the state playoffs. This accomplishment has never before been reached by any girls' basketball team at Reagan. Although the team finished second in the district to LBJ, they went one step further than LBJ in regionals. The loss to San Antonio Highlands, which made their record 29-7, ended their chances at competing in the state tournament. However the season was successful, according to Coach Muddy Moxley. "We went past most of our goals," said Moxley. Despite the second place standing, the team managed to defeat three district winning teams in the playoffs.

The team won their first playoff game by defeating the Victoria Stingarees 44-40. The game was very close but the Raiders sank important free throws and played very aggressive defense to win the bi-district title.

Traveling to San Marcos for the area playoff game against Seguin, the Raiders faced girls with tremendous height, while Reagan's tallest player was 5'9" post Donna Radford. "With this height disadvantage the team played smart basketball and blocked out real well," said Coach Moxley. The Raiders went on to defeat Seguin 44-40.

San Antonio was the site of the next contest, which would decide the regional champions. The Raiders faced the Corpus Christi Ray Texans and defeated them with a 37-36 win.

The Raiders' next opponent was San Antonio Highlands. The team played well, but fell short with a score of 42-35. Despite the loss the team was still successful. "The main key to our successful season was the friendly atmosphere," said Coach Moxley.



Left: Laying the ball up for two, senior Donna Radford shows good technique.
Center top: Reagan, with hands up and out, plays a tight hustling zone defense.
Center middle: Dribbling with ease, senior Cynthia McKinney dribbles by her Corpus Christi Ray opponent.
Center bottom: Putting a move on her Victoria opponent, senior Velvee Morell makes her move towards the goal.

Top: Looking to see if everyone is in her position, senior Lisa Edwards gets ready to run the play.

Middle: With outstretched arms, senior Lisa Edwards and junior Sharon Wilson trap a player.

Above: Sheri Roberts passes the ball playing against Seguin for the Area Championship.

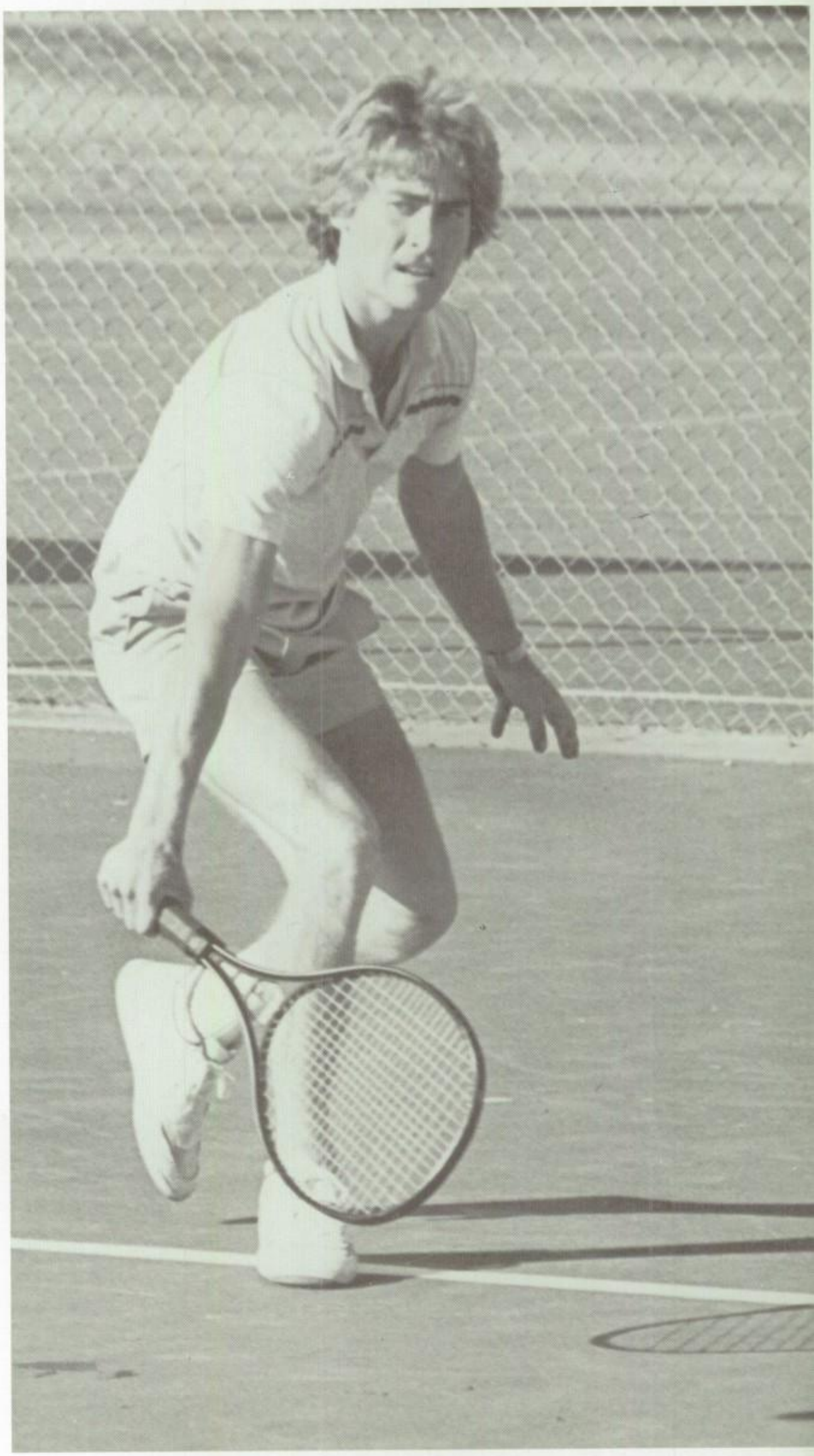
"It gives you something to look forward to at the end of the day," — freshman Heather Carl

Being a part of the varsity tennis team meant many long hours of work — repetitive exercises, backhand, forehand, and the pain in getting a really great serve. The wins still weren't as plentiful as the team members would have liked, but the old cliche, "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," was true in this case. Everyone gave their best, so both teams had every reason to be proud. "They are a good group. They worked hard, tried hard, and consistently improved," said Coach Duane Moore of his varsity boys' tennis team.

Both teams participated in tournaments and performed well. Senior Chris Schonfield won both the Austin and Georgetown tournaments. Keeping up his winning record, he took second in district. In the Bryan tournament, Brian Smith made it to the B finals. In doubles, Chuong Tran and My Tran made it to the A quarterfinals.

Although their wins were not quite as plentiful as the guys', the girls also showed improvement near the end of the season. A big disadvantage to the girls was that they were all first year players. They had no previous tournament or match experience, while most varsity teams consist of players with two to four years experience. The girls entered five tournaments this season. In the doubles division, winning couples were Jennifer Jones and Heather Carl, and Diane Lempa and Tammy Martinez.

Mrs. Jean Collard feels that the summer months will be the time for more instruction and tougher competition. But the year brought fun and the excitement of competition to all the players. "I had a great time the whole season. I feel like I improved a lot," said freshman Jennifer Jones.



Chris Schonfeld's determination to win the game is evident in his face as he prepares for the next shot.

TENNIS

irls' Tennis Team: Back Row: Coach Jean Collard, Tammy Martinez, ennifer Jones, Laura Ziolkowski, Shelley Meyer, Shanna Adamcik. **Front ow:** Diana Lempa, Heather Carl, Kim Rainsak.

ys' Tennis Team: Top Row: My Tran, Chuong Tran, Coach Duane oore, Brian Smith, Daniel Erickson. **Bottom Row:** Mark Holder, Rickey iley, Michael Farley, Chris Schonfeld, Tyler Goar.

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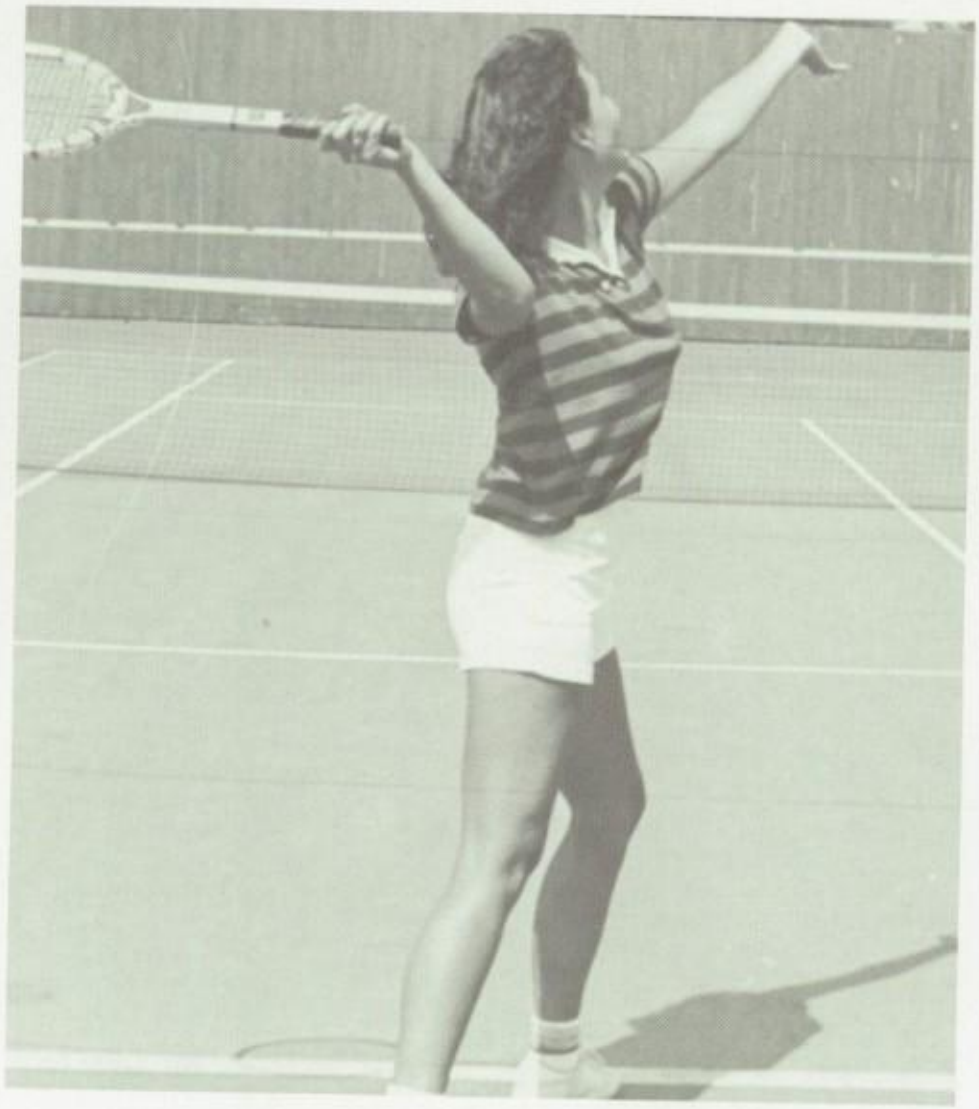
Jennifer Jones' bubbling personality shows on the court as she strains to hit the ball.



Tammy Martinez sets up to serve the ball in an afterschool match.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Above: Senior Le Ann Roberts dribbles the ball down the field.

LeAnn Roberts, bottom row second from right, was the only Reagan player to make all-district.

Team Beats Crockett in AISD Tournament; Roberts Takes District Four Years Straight

irls' Soccer: Front Row: Tyffany Howard, Julie Anderson, Terri Franklin. **Second Row:** Gina homas, Melinda Villareal, Georgia Davila. **Third Row:** LeAnn Roberts, Chantel Ammons, Barbara est, Kim Thomas, Janet Lundgren. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Conklin, Coach Paul Gartland. **Back Row:** lie Jacob, Tina Bonnin, Dawn Craven, Becky McDavid.

People sometimes had a tendency to overlook the girls' soccer team and even overlooked the abilities of some of the players according to Coach Paul Gartland.

The girls' soccer team ended their season with a 10-6-1 record, leaving them sixth out of the 13 competitive teams. Their biggest victory was when they beat Crockett in the AISD Tournament during consolation. But the glory ended when they were beaten by LBJ and Westwood. Of course, every team had their strengths and weaknesses, and their strengths were the abilities of LeAnn Roberts, the senior leadership, and teamwork. Although they lacked depth in experience and were not first in district, the girls' team held up well.

Senior LeAnn Roberts was named all-district for her fourth straight year, and freshman Tyffany Howard and junior Melinda Villareal made second team all-district.

SOCCER

Varsity Soccer: Back Row: Tim Hengst, Mark Ryan, Dean Reinhardt, Marc Zuniga, John Young, David Monroe, Peter Gregg, Rob Anderson, Coach John LeMaistre. **Front Row:** Todd Duderstadt, Klaus Riedel, John Dapper, Simon Lambert, Ronny Ruiz, Miguel Gomez, Steven Hilsabeck, Chris Nordstrom, Keith Wagner.

JV Soccer: Back Row: Doug Looney, Rob Fuller, Greg Williamson, John Gowing, Thomas Alba, Chris Didear, Scott Fuller, Coach John LeMaistre. **Front Row:** Brad Baker, Carl Matteson, Ralph Ledesma, Bret Byron, Tai Nguyen, Gerome Guansing, Oscar Ostorga.

Varsity Ends Season 7-3-2; Team Barely Misses Playoffs

"Speed and aggressiveness made up for size in a lot of our games," said Coach John LeMaistre. The boys' soccer team finished the year with a 7-3-2 record with a chance to go to the state playoffs, until defeated by a strong McCallum team 3-2.

"We had a pretty good season although we were weak on our passing. We played two types of games: a fast break type of soccer in which you drive the ball straight down the field, and a passing type of game in which you pass the ball down the field," said Coach LeMaistre.

The team's best players were seniors Mark Ryan, Tim Hengst, and John Young according to Coach LeMaistre.

"Being quicker to the ball and watching it more beat teams who were better than us," said Coach LeMaistre.

Varsity Soccer

Reagan	1	Westlake	0
Reagan	3	Austin	2
Reagan	4	Georgetown	6
Reagan	3	Johnston	2
Reagan	5	Lanier	1
Reagan	2	LBJ	1
Reagan	2	Anderson	2
Reagan	1	Westwood	6
Reagan	2	Crockett	1
Reagan	4	Round Rock	1
Reagan	0	Travis	0
Reagan	2	McCallum	3

Taylor Takes District Championship for Second Straight Year;

Boys Finish Ninth Out of 16 in District

The golf teams finished their season with good standings in the district. The girls won third place for the second year in a row with Susan Taylor winning the district championship and finishing sixth in the regional tournament at Corpus Christi.

The girls' team, consisting of Susan Taylor, Debbie Klingemann, Leslie Choquette, and Melissa Castilleja, received a third place medal. The girls went to the San Antonio Invitational, Seguin, and the Austin Invitational.

The boys' team, consisting of Matt Benge, Andy Choquette, Rico Fresch, John Gawlik, Alex Perez, Mike Sanchez, Chris Schlotzhauer, and Steve Smith, finished ninth out of 16 teams at the district tournament. They went to the San Antonio Invitational, Lakeway, Lago Vista, Leander, and the Austin Invitational. According to Coach Gary Durante, the most outstanding player boy for the boys was Matt Benge. For the girls it was Susan Taylor, District 26 5A champion for the second straight year.

John Gawlik concentrates as he tries to blast a ball out of the sand trap at the Austin Invitational Tournament.

GOLF

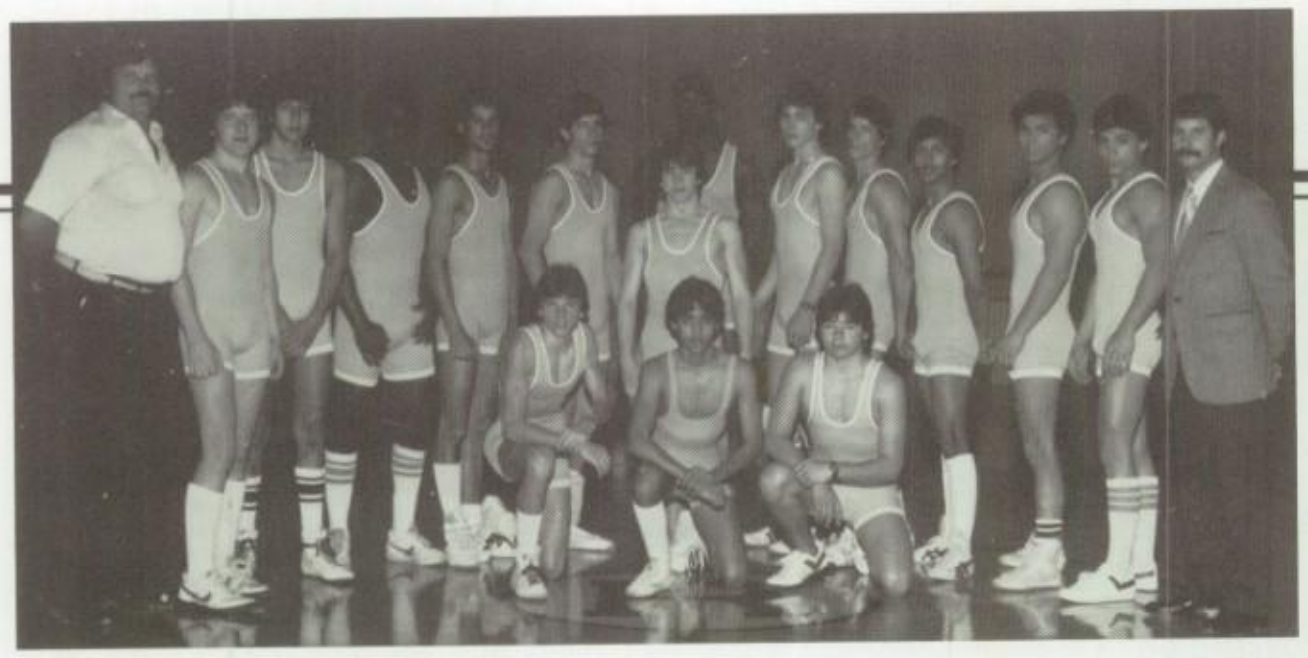
Susan Taylor shows good form as she putts the ball toward the hole.

Chris Schlotzhauer watches the ball while clipping.

Girls' Golf: Debbie Klingemann, Susan Taylor, Coach Gary Durante, Leslie Choquette, Melissa Castilleja.

Rico Fresch watches as Coach Gary Durante clips the ball.

Boys' Golf: Coach Gary Durante, Matt Benge, Rico Fresch, Chris Schlotzhauer, Steve Smith, John Gawlik, Andy Choquette.



Wrestling: Kneeling: Chris Didear, Don Rios, Ricky Vomberg. **Center:** Louis Birdsong. **Standing:** Coach Jim Grimm, Jimmy Hester, Stanford Lucio, Keith Ward, Duane Robinson, Tim Rathke, Terry Walker, Rhett Bishop, Tom Rathke, Joe Rios, Jim Neal, Daniel Zamora, Coach Richard Irizarry.

During an inter-squad meet Louis Birdsong and Chris Didear struggle to show their strength while other members of the Reagan squad look on.

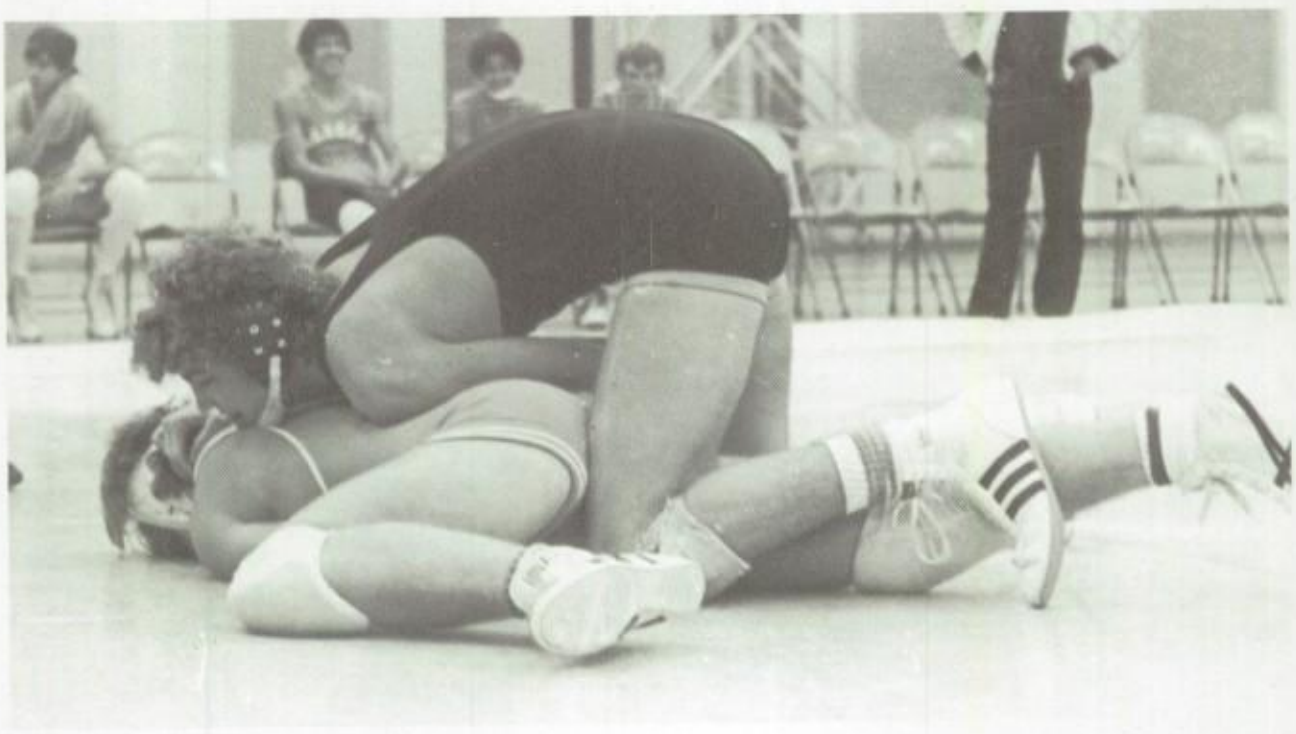
Wrestler Rhett Bisbop pins teammate J. J. Hester during an inter-squad meet held in the large gym.

Dual Match Results

vs. Anderson	Loss	33-48
vs. Travis	Win	46-24
vs. McCallum	Win	33— 6
vs. TSD	Win	42—24
vs. Crockett	Win	39-36
vs. Johnston	Win	36-18
vs. Liberty Hill		
Westwood	Win	32—20
vs. Lanier	Loss	17-52
vs. Madison	Loss	21-39

Tournament Results

AISD Fall Invitational	4th
Dr. Pepper Tournament	3rd
Madison Maverick	4th
Reagan Invitational Team Tournament	3rd
AISD Invitational	3rd
TSD Ranger Tournament	3rd
South Texas Regional Tournament	4th
Texas State Wrestling Tournament	23rd



Giving a helping hand, Coach Jim Grimm prepares Chris Didear for his wrestling match.

WRESTLING

Wrestlers Struggle to Finish Fourth in Regionals

The wrestling team completed the ear by finishing 19 out of 38 in state ompetition and fourth in the region. aniel Zamora finished first in all the eets he competed in, except in the ate tournament when he went two for vo. Jim Neal finished third in the Iadison Maverick Tournament in San ntonio, second in the AISD. Fall In- tational, third in the Dr. Pepper Tour- ament in San Antonio, and first in the exas School for the Blind and Deaf eet. Neal proved to be the team's se- nd most successful wrestler.

Tim Rathke finished third in the Iadison Tournament in San Antonio, cond in the AISD Fall Invitational, ird in the Dr. Pepper Tournament, d second in the Texas School for the lind and Deaf match. Tom Rathke, Tim's twin brother, finished third at the Madison Tournament and first at the School for the Blind and Deaf meet. Joe Rios, who is making a comeback from last year's broken arm injury, finished fourth in the Madison Tournament, fourth in the Dr. Pepper Tournament, and first against the School for the Blind and Deaf.

Terry Walker, in his first year of wrestling, finished third in the Madison Tournament, and fourth at the Dr. Pepper Tournament. Larry Robbins finished first at the Madison Tournament and first in the AISD Winter Tournament. Robbins looks to be one of Reagan's toughest future wrestlers.

Don Rios, younger brother of Joe Rios, finished first in the Madison Tournament, fourth in the AISD Fall Invitational, and second in the Dr. Pepper Tournament. Robert Ybarra finished fourth in the Madison Tournament; Keith Ward finished first in the Madison Tournament and first in the Dr. Pepper Tournament.

J. J. Hester finished third in the AISD Winter Tournament and third in the AISD Fall Invitational. Chris Didear finished third in the AISD Winter Tournament. Rhett Bishop finished third in the AISD Fall Invitational, along with Ricky Romberg and Louis Birdsong. Coach Jim Grimm said, "I was pleased with the wrestling season."

Trying to pin teammate J. J. Hester for the count, wrestler Rhett Bishop struggles hard during an inter-squad meet held at Reagan.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Boys Finish Second at District Meet

At the Austin Invitational meet, Greg Peck finished first in the long jump event, with a jump of 23.4¾. Kenneth Ward came in second in the shot put with a throw of 51.1. Anthony Jones came in third in the 400 meter relay with a time of 42.89 and finished the 100 meter race with a time of 10.66. Peck also came in fourth in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with a 40.55 time. Stacey Bell finished first in the discus with a throw of 144.6.

In the San Marcos meet, Sam Allen finished third in the 400 meter relay with a time of 43.00. Anthony Jones finished third in the 100 meter with a 10.79 time and Peter Nesby finished fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles.

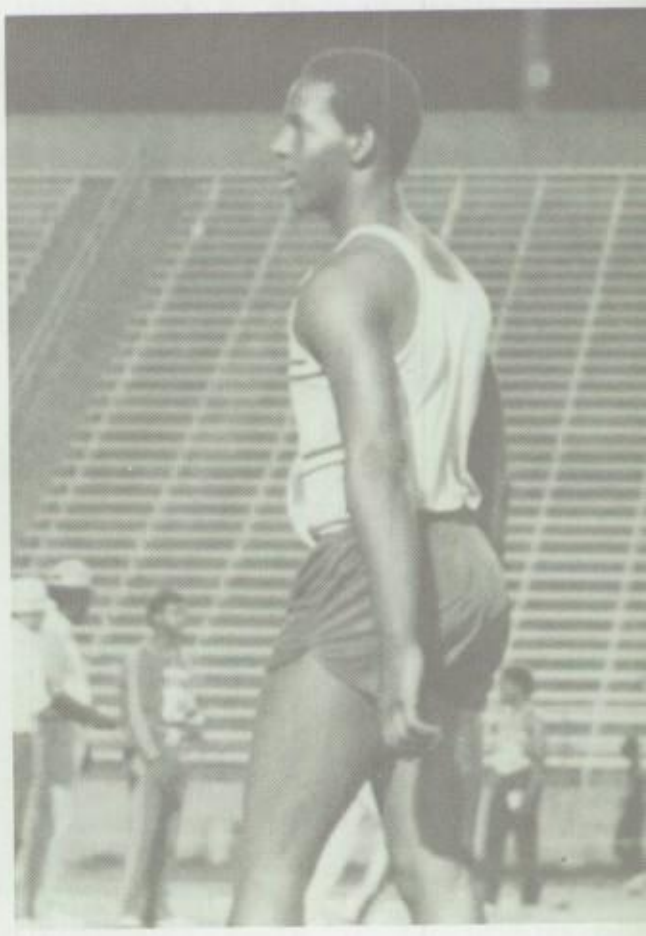
At the Rice meet, Anthony Wills finished second in the high jump. Peck finished third along with Sam Allen, and Cedric Jones finished sixth.

In Copperas Cove, Peck finished first in the long jump. Stacey Bell finished first in the discus. Cedric Jones finished first in the 400 meter relay; Anthony Jones finished first in the 100 meter dash. Peck finished second in the 200 meter dash. Wills finished third in the discus, and Peck finished third in the 100 meter.

Fifth place finishers were Peter Nesby in the long jump, Bell in the shot put, Nesby in the 300 intermediate hurdles, and Gary Henly in the 200 meter run. Jeff Katon finished sixth in the discus.

At the district track meet the varsity track team placed second overall. The 400 meter relay team of Greg Peck, Sam Allen, A. J. Jones, and Cedric Jones placed third. Tim Hengst placed sixth in the 800 meter run. Peter Nesby placed first in the 100 meter high hurdles. A. J. Jones placed first in the 100 meter dash. Greg Peck placed first in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. A. J. Jones placed second in the 200 meter dash. Dwaign Williams, Cedric Jones, and Tony DeShay placed second. Todd Thames placed third in the pole vault. Greg Peck placed first in the long jump. Anthony Wills placed second in the high jump. Stacey Bell placed third in the discus. Greg Peck placed third in the 100 meter dash. Sam Allen placed fifth in the 100 meter dash. Dwaign Williams placed fifth in the 400 meter dash. Tony DeShay placed sixth in the 400 meter dash. Peter Nesby placed third in the 300 meter hurdles. Tim Hengst placed sixth in the 1600 meter dash. Kenneth Ward placed fifth in the shot put, and Kenneth Ward placed fourth in the discus.

Senior Todd Thames pole vaults to a third place district finish at Burger Center.



Standing proudly at the award stand, senior Stacey Bell patiently awaits his third place honor in the discus in the district track meet.

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, senior Greg Peck shows the rest of the district that he's the man with the powerful leap during the district track meet at Burger Center.

During the district track meet junior Kenneth Ward throws the shot put.

and Varsity Boys' Track: Top Row: Anthony Jones, Kenneth Ward, Stacey Bell, Kevin niels, Jeff Katon, David Neely, Anthony Wills, Carlton Anderson, Greg Peck, Peter Nesby, Ricky ac. **Third Row:** Coach Lee Bridges, Keynard Agnew, Greg Williamson, Ronnie Powell, Tony Shay, Eric Rhone, Eric Hansen, Sam Allen, Kenneth Chambers, Mark Dietz, Mark Byrdwell, Mark an, George Clark, Coach Dennis Ceder. **Second Row:** Darren Saxton, Todd Thames, Tim Hengst, aign Williams, Gary Henley, Greg Washington, Vincent Oliver, David Spicer, Ben Litteral, Jeff ey, Terry Haywood. **Bottom Row:** Byron Lewis, Donald Mays, Burke Crosby, Darron Miller, Ray veland, Clarence Wilson, Cedric Jones, Tommie Elliott, Louis Chambers, Andy Cyphers.

Boys' Varsity Track

AISD	Fifth
San Marcos	Fourth
Copperas Cove	Second
Killeen	Fourth
Ellison	Fifth
District	Second

FRESHMAN, JV TRACK

Junior Eric Rhone keeps the lead in the 400 meter relay at the District track meet held at Burger Center.

Freshman Team First in District

The freshman track team won first place at the district meet. Jeff Williams won first place in the 800 meter run. Conney Isaac won second place in the 110 meter high hurdles. Jerry Jurrells won third place in the 110 high hurdles. Kurtis Ward won first place in the 100 meter dash, and Kelly Myrick won third place in the 400 meter dash.

Ryan Pullin won fourth place in the 400 meter dash. Jerry Jurrells won third place in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles. Kurtis Ward won first place in the 200 meter dash. Rodney Lee won third place in the 200 meter dash. Harrell Scott won third place in the mile run. The mile relay team of Myrick, Scott, Williams, and Lee won second place. Ryan Pullin won first place in the shot put. Jon Cunningham placed first in the pole vault. Reggie Grant placed first in the high jump. David Hill placed fifth in the high jump, and Conny Isaac won third place in the long jump.

Freshman Track: Back Row: Nathaniel Cannon, Ryan Pullin, David Hill, Reggie Grant, Alton St. Clair, Jerry Jurrells. **Third Row:** Robert Tilley, Chris Dockal, Rodney Mangum, Daryl Nichols, Ray Ates, Joseph Roland, Jeff Williams, Coach Pat Pennington. **Second Row:** Craig Hargrove, Brian Harrelson, Brad Beebe, Gary Fritsche, Kirtis Ward, Rodney Lee, Kelly Myrich, Sherrod Norwood. **Front Row:** Virgil Villareal, Don Rios, Ricky Greenburg, Harrell Scott, Jon Cunningham, Leonard Winn, Conney Issac, Elston Johnson.

JV Boys' Track

Austin Invitational	First
Georgetown Relays	First
Killeen Relays	Second
District Meet	First

Top: With a strong first place finish in the 110-meter hurdles, junior Lee Jones prepares to break the tape during the district track meet.
Jumping with great distance, freshman Conney Issac shows the district his long jumping ability.

CROSS COUNTRY/GIRLS' TRACK

Team Scores Lowest Ever at Robinson

The Reagan varsity and junior varsity cross country teams were characterized by new faces. Coach Joel Stegall had his work cut out to get the new members competitive.

His work and the many training miles put in by team members were repaid at the Robinson Rocket Invitational. At this tournament the varsity came within two points of a second place trophy and scored the lowest points ever by a Reagan cross country team.

The district meet, held at Decker Lake, October 29, signaled the end of the regular cross country season. There was good news and bad at the meet's conclusion. The bad was that the varsity team finished seventh in overall team standings and got edged out by arch rival LBJ (sixth place). The good was that every member put in his best time of the year. Tim Hengst had the best showing with a speedy 16:46 minutes for the hilly, three-mile course. David Spicer, Carl Anderson, Mark Ryan, John Young, Kevin Dietz and Ralph Ledesma rounded out the varsity team.

On the junior varsity boys' team, Vincent Oliver and Mark Dietz did extremely well placing eighth and ninth respectively, while John Davis turned in his best time of the year. Senior Kevin Dietz reflected on the season saying, "We proved to ourselves that we could be competitive and still have some fun along the way. It made even those 100 degree days worth the effort."

The girls' cross country team also was competitive throughout the season. The girls were almost entirely underclassmen, so the JV team was considerably larger than the varsity.

Irene Hinojosa, Daphne Edmonson, and Belinda Massey made up the varsity team.

At the district meet the girls on the JV team showed their excellence, placing an encouraging second in a field of ten schools. Leading her teammates was Sonya Barrs, who placed fifth. Laura Brewer was twelfth; Michelle Droemer, fifteenth; Colleen Trimble, twenty-first; Julie Banks, twenty-second; and Jael Polnac and Geraldine Guansing were close behind.

Girls' Cross Country: Back Row: Coach Joel Stegall, Michele Droemer, Jael Polnac, Laura Brewer, Irene Hinojosa. **Front Row:** Julie Banks, Geraldine Guansing, Colleen Trimble, Daphne Edmondson.

Boys' Cross Country: Back Row: John Young, Mark Dietz, Kevin Dietz, Tim Hengst, Coach Joel Stegall. **Front Row:** David Spicer, Ralph Ledesma, Mark Ryan.

Basking in the glory of winning their sixth straight district championship, the girls' track team displays their trophies at the district track meet at Burger Center.

rsity Girls' Track: Back Row: Coach Joel Stegall, Leslie Alexander, Nadene Sottosanti, ri Roberts, Donna Radford, Michelle Hawkins, Monica Brewer, Sharmein White, Cassandra vis, Coach Ginger Hert. **Front Row:** Irene Hinojosa, Dionne Orr, Laura Brewer, Trazell Yar-ıgh, Cynthia Williams.

Girls' JV Track: Back Row: Shannon Baylor, Shevalia Ross. **Front Row:** Donya Mason, Geraldine Guansing.

Freshman Girls' Track: Back Row: Naomi Garza, Kim Leroy, Terri Alexander, Kim Barrs, Nana Sullivan, Coach Ginger Hert. **Front Row:** Leticia Fuentes, Dedra Marshall, Michele Droemer, Nece Cyphers.

Above: Tammy Hetzel jumps in the long jump event at the district meet.
Below: Michelle Grimm throws the shot put in the district meet.

Monica Brewer jumps to a first place finish in the long jump event at the Regional Meet.

Girls' Track Scores

Capitol Olympics	Seventh place
Port Lavaca	Third place
San Marcos	Third place
Pflugerville	Second place
Brenham	First place
District Meet	First place
Region IV	Fourth place

Below: In the 400 meter relay at the district meet, Cynthia Williams puts in her efforts to bring the team to first place.

Far right: Laura Brewer hands off the baton to Cynthi Williams in the mile relay in the district meet at Burger Center.

GIRLS' TRACK

Monica Brewer Wins State Title

Girls take District for Sixth Straight Year

Sophomore Monica Brewer placed rst in the triple jump at the State meet eld at Memorial Stadium, becoming ne first AISD state champion since 982. Also at the state meet, the 1600 eter relay was led by Laura Brewer for fifth place finish and season best time.

At the Regional meet, the team of ynthia Williams, Michelle Hawkins, Ionica Brewer, and Laura Brewer aced second in the mile relay. Monica rewer also placed second in the triple mp.

The varsity team captured the strict title for the sixth year in a row Saturday, April 7. The team sent ne qualifiers to the Regional meet in orpus Christi on April 16-17.

The qualifiers for the Regional meet were Monica Brewer, Sherri Roberts, Regina Coleman, Trazell Yarbrough, Michelle Hawkins, Cynthia Williams, Velvee Morell, Dianne Orr and Laura Brewer. Brewer placed first in the long jump with a jump of 17′11½″, while Regina Coleman came in fifth with a jump of 15′10″. The triple jump event was also won by Monica Brewer with a jump of 35.7, and Sherri Roberts came in fourth with a jump of 34.4. In the high jump, Roberts came in second with a 5.0 jump, while Sharon Wilson finished fifth.

The 400 meter relay team of Regina Coleman, Monica Brewer, Trazell Yarbrough, and Cynthia Williams finished second with a time of 50.6. The 800 meter relay team consisting of Michelle Hawkins, Donna Radford, Yarbrough, and Brewer finished second with a time of 1:45.07. The 1600 meter relay team with L. Brewer, Hawkins, Williams, and M. Brewer finished first with a 4:04.1 time.

In the 100 meter hurdles event, first place went to Sherri Roberts with a time of 15.05, while fourth went to Velvee Morell.

In the 100 meter dash, Williams came in second, and Dianne Orr came in fourth. Orr finished third in the 200 meter dash.

Laura Brewer came in second in the 400 meter dash and first in the 800 meter dash. Coleman came in fifth in the 400 meter dash.

Swinging with all her might, Freshman Carina Luna hits a line drive down the third base line.

Right: Jumping up to catch a wild pitch, freshman Michell Grimm shows what a real catcher is all about.
Above: Michelle Grimm swings in the Round Robin Tournament.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Girls End Fifth in Round Robin

After a fourth place finish in last year's Round Robin Softball Tournament, Reagan's softball team was looking to improve this year.

The team was coached by Ms. Reka, a UT student teacher, and Coach Jim Grimm. "This year's team should have been more competitive," said Coach Grimm.

The Raiders started the season off with a game against Anderson. The game was held at Anderson where the Raiders defeated the Trojans with a score of 17-3. "The team hit well, and played tough defense," said Coach Grimm. The Raiders went on to defeat Austin High with a score of 9-3. Again the Raiders were heavy with the bat and strong on defense. The Raiders' final scrimmage was against McCallum, where the team failed to perform the best of their ability. The Raiders were defeated 13-1. "We stopped hitting and playing defense. We were overconfident," said Coach Grimm.

The Raiders placed fifth in the Round Rob'n Softball Tournament. "I was disappointed because I felt that we could have done better," said Coach Grimm. The team's first game was against Lanier. The Vikings were leading for four innings with a score of 8-1. The Raiders had a strong fourth inning where the Raiders brought the score to 8-6. The Raiders were still defeated but made a great comeback. The Raiders defeated Johnston and were defeated by LBJ. "Even though the team was not as successful as expected, the season was fun and exciting," said Senior Lisa Edwards.

Top Center: Running with ease, Senior Renee Sanders scores for the Raiders against the Lanier Vikings.

Above: Hit and run is what the game is all about, as junior Sharon Green demonstrates.

Varsity Baseball: Bottom Row: Abe Ortega, Reuben Bautista, Adam Ortega, Steve Spinn, Gil Weatherford. **Middle Row:** Don McCoy, Rodney Marez, Chris Ferguson, Greg Brinkmeyer. **Top Row:** Coach Ruben Diaz, Joey Naivar, David Neely, Nick Elmore, Derron Mirtsching, Coach Jim Hector.

With a look of determination, senior Don McCoy gets ready to release a perfect strike.

JV Baseball: Bottom Row: Kyle Lundin, Dwayne Urbanosky, Jon Cunningham, Ricky Vomberg, Leonard Winn. **Middle Row:** Chris Mendez, Kirk Rivas, Scott McKenzie, Scott Fuller, John Perez, Chris Ferguson. **Top Row:** Mike Johnson, Eddie Walker, Brian Vasquez, Mark Hellums, David Driskell, Lee Jones, Mitchell Day, Brian Harrelson, Coach Ruben Diaz.

Above: Digging his feet into the dirt, Nick Elmore takes mighty swing.

BASEBALL

McCoy Among District's Top Hitters

The baseball campaign fell short of e team's early goals, including that of ving a winning season. With a 10-15 cord the varsity baseball team fin- ned five games under 500. Most of the n wins came during pre-season. Dur- g the pre-season the team played good seball. Playing hard, tough, baseball, lowed the team to win the edricksburg Tournament.

The first place finish in the tourna- ent was the highpoint of the season, because after the tournament, the team played inconsistent baseball.

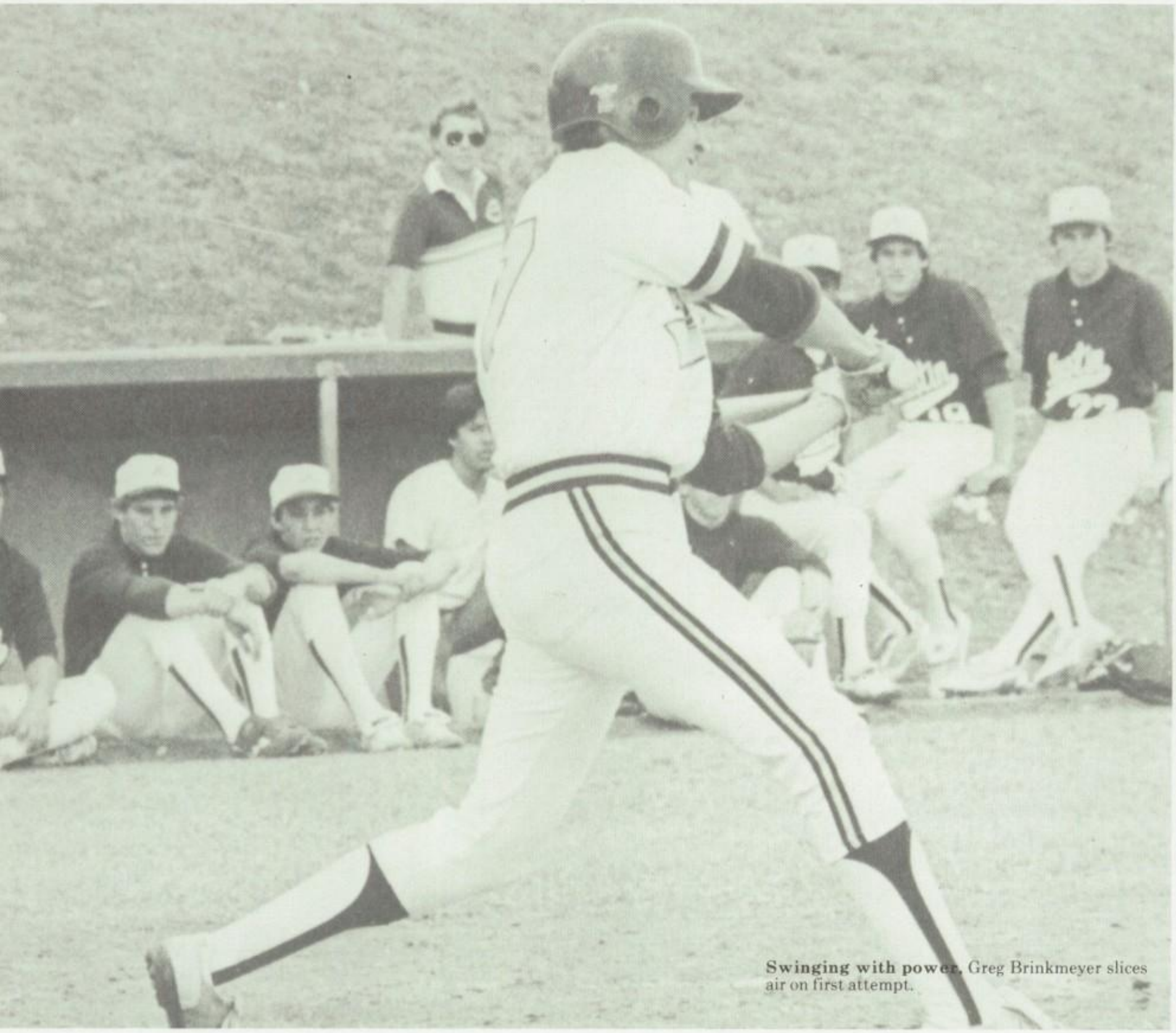
"The season started out great, but as time went on we regressed because of a combination of things," said captain Don McCoy.

Errors were the key to the team losing several games. On some occasions, the team would be leading going into late innings, but because of errors, the team managed to lose the game.

However, the team did have some bright spots. Pitcher/outfielder Don McCoy was among the district's top hitters. McCoy and Adam Ortega also provided good pitching during the season.

Nick Elmore started most of the season at first base. Catcher Derron Mirtsching played his position all season. The rest of the infield and outfield changed during the season.

"As players we weren't intelligent enough to win some games," said McCoy.



Swinging with power. Greg Brinkmeyer slices air on first attempt.

Far left: Student council members march toward the University of Texas tower as part of the university's centennial celebration.
Left: Sophomore Una Spears waits for the judges to evaluate her Spanish costume at the AISD Foreign Language Festival. She was later awarded first place.

A Closer Look at Clubs and Classes

Whatever our interests, learning Spanish, holding a job, or developing leadership qualities, there was something for everyone in classes and clubs.

There were plenty of willing sponsors who put in hundreds of hours outside of school. Ms. Gretchen Polnac worked with the student council, while Pete Atha and Ms. Jo Hickman checked on their DE students. Coaches in numerous areas of competition such as debate, music, and drama, helped their students refine performances.

The Blue Jesters perfected *The Importance of Being Earnest,* VOCCT continued to rack up awards, and VOE dominated district contests.

Once again the photography department swept the Sam Houston contest.

Together we worked hard and played hard.

Council Spurs Interest

More Students Attend Dances

I feel that during the school year the Student Council participated in several activities which were exciting to the students," said Student Council president Adolph Evans.

The success of the council was credited to the officers of the club by Evans. Charlotte Hill, Michelle Underwood, Teresa Hipolito, Daniel Zamora, and James Anderson all contributed to the many activities and fund raisers which made the council a success, he said.

The year was highlighted by five major events: the Homecoming dance, the Centennial parade, Mr. Macho contest, the Valentine's dance, and the Beauty Review.

Decorating a float to participate in UT's Centennial parade added fun and excitement during the beginning of the school year. Sixteen Student Council members made the float and rode on it.

"I felt honored to particiapte in this event, because I know it was a once in a lifetime happening," said Teresa Hipolito.

Planning and preparing the Homecoming dance was hard work for the council. The council had to think of the best possible way to attract people instead of the usually low number of guests. The good preparations led to a successful dance, with the total number of students considerably larger than in the past.

The Mr. Macho contest, which had 16 contestants, was won by senior Wayne Schlickeisen. It was a contest to add excitement to the school during the month of October.

Making well over $200, the Valentine's dance was enjoyed by the student body. Other activities by the club were cleaning up the Special Events Center, selling cokes at UT football games, raising money for the Salvation Army, collecting money for the needy, selling M&M's, a Christmas party, a retreat, and petitioning to keep ROTC transfer students.

"I believe the year was very successful, and we accomplished a lot," said Evans. In the past the Student Council had not accomplished a lot so we all decided to make this year the best ever. With everyone coming to meetings and participating in the activities, we achieved what we sought after."

"The Student Council did do exceptionally well this year. I hope that next year the Student Council will do as well," said sponsor Gretchen Polnac.

Student Council Officers: Sponsor Gretchen Polnac; President Adolph Evans; Vice President Charlotte Hill; Program Chairman James Anderson; Sergeant at Arms Daniel Zamora; Secretary Michelle Underwood.

Far left: Student Council President Adolph Evans looks over the float to make sure everything is in order for the UT parade.

Below: Chantel Ammons, Charlotte Hill, and Michelle Underwood pose in front of a model H car before the Centennial Parade.

Left: Students enjoy the Valentines Dance in the cafeteria.

Student Council Members: Adolph Evans, Gina Thomas, Paige Jolly, Laura Ziolkowski, Liz Whitfield, Michelle Underwood, Renette Bailey. Second Row: Charlotte Hill, Kim Braun, Gina Reissig, Cheryl Ziolkowski, John Anderson, Renee Crenshaw. Third Row: Tim Hengst, Steve Painter, Angie Anderson, Jael Polnac, James Anderson, Kim Albin. Fourth Row: Scott McKenzie, Jeff Uphaus, Anthony Wills, Eddie Walker, Daniel Zamora, Mrs. Gretchen Polnac.

Leading and Serving

Key Club Doubles Membership

The Key Club started off its second year with high goals and a positive attitude. The officers started scheduling meetings and making plans. A major objective was to increase the membership of the club, and it doubled this year according to Sponsor Carol Cummings. Several meetings were aimed at drawing new members.

Belonging to the service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis, members visited the Four Seasons senior citizens' home regularly. They participated in a door decorating contest at the home for Christmas and went Christmas caroling through the halls one afternoon. "The elderly people really appreciated the visits and responded warmly to the songs and refreshments," said Michelle Underwood.

The members also picked teachers as secret pals and tried to sneak them goodies on special occasions. At the end of the year the teacher learned the identity of their secret pals.

The highlight of the year was the convention in Dallas. Members including Linda Lindholm, Kim Thomas, Angela Brewer, Krissy Hansen, Carrie Thomas, Kim Albin, Felice Mendez, Neal Bryant, and Brien Reid stayed at the Dallas Hyatt Regency. "Even though the club has just begun, they are coming along. They had a pretty productive year and their membership is steadily increasing," Michelle said.

Honor Society Taps 30 Members

The National Honor Society, an organization that honors students who show outstanding academic achievement and extracurricular involvement, inducted thirty new members this year, eighteen juniors and twelve seniors. To their surprise, the new members were tapped with the traditional key of honor and invited to a luncheon occurring the following week.

On March 7, the NHS assembled at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse where they had lunch. The following night, an induction ceremony was held in the cafeteria honoring new members. Ms. Victoria Bergen, Deputy Commissioner of School Affairs of the Texas Education Agency, was the guest speaker. Afterwards, Ms. Bergen and Vice-Principal Oscar Kellner presented certificates to the new members.

Kyle Morgan congratulates new NHS memb Gay Merola.

Inductee April Harper and NHS president T Hengst enjoy refreshments at the NHS induction.

Key Club: Front Row: Gay Merola, Tim Hengst, Laura Brewer, Chantel Ammons, Ruth Pennybacker, Trina Howard, Janet Rouse, Lori Rees, Janis Steinke, Todd Thames. Second Row: Felice Mendez, Tanya Slayton, Diane Patterson, Kim Thomas, Linda Lindholm, Kim Kohlar, Mrs. Bobbie Brownlee, Mrs. Carol Cummings, Carrie Thomas, Virginia De La Rosa, Gina Galvan, Brian Reid, Holly Ewing. Third Row: Belinda Massey, Krissy Hansen, Michelle Underwood, Melanie Fetty, Melissa Laneman, Scott Hoffman, Neal Bryant, Stanley Hunt, Kim Albin, Joe Kalapach, Kristi Bookout, Joe Rios, Nanette Hurley.

Visiting the Four Seasons Nursing Home was a special project for the Key Club. At left the residents enjoy the music and decorations provided by the members at the Christmas party. **Below: Kim Thomas visits** with a Four Seasons resident.

NHS: Front Row: Mrs. Judy Austin, Tim Hengst, Krissy Hansen, Linda Lindholm, Todd Thames. Back Row: Louise Ann Ngo, Colleen Kennedy, Barbara West, Janis Steinke, Belinda Massey, Diane Patterson, Ruth Pennybacker, Charlotte Hill, Rashun Smith, Tanya Slayton, Darren Saxton, LeAnn Roberts, Eddie Merka, Nanette Hurley, Tim Morrison, Yevette Clark.

Right: The Junior research paper is a formidable project. Michelle Beckham asks Ms. Ermine Worrell a question about the proper form for footnotes as her class researches in the library.

Below: Media teacher and club sponsor Ms. Estelle Banks explains the difference between film making and film analysis.

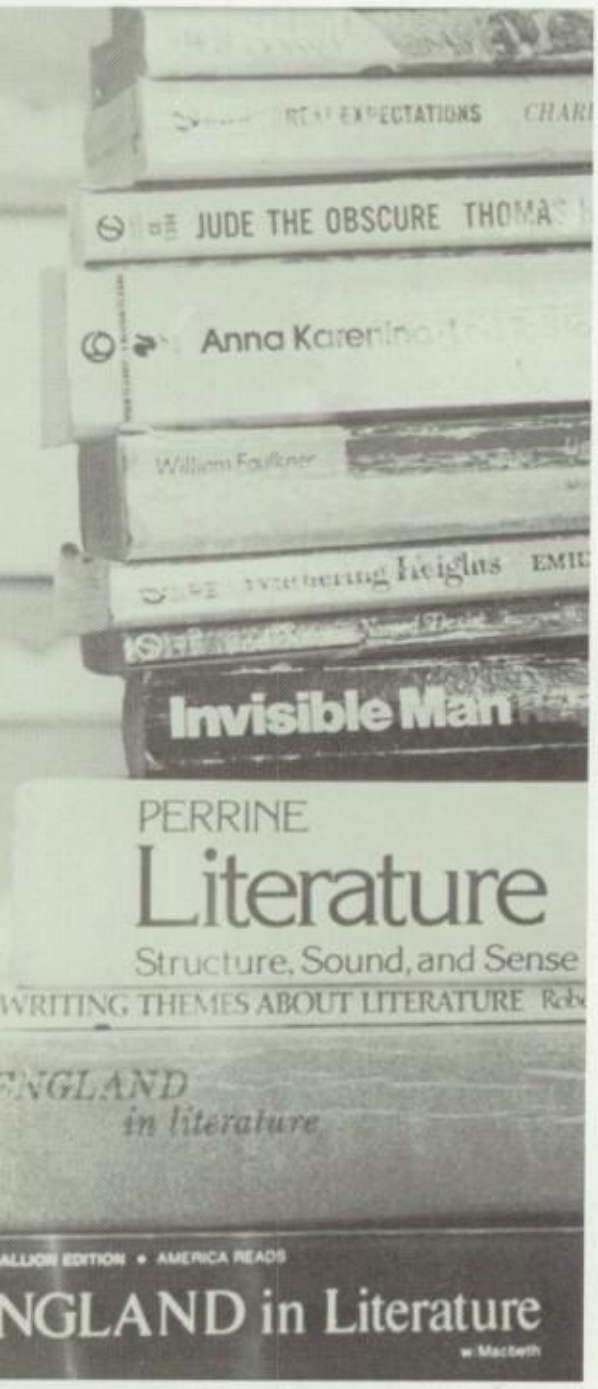
Above: Freshman honors English teacher Gretchen Polnac was voted Reagan's Teacher of the Year.

Right: Listening patiently, Ms. Carol Cummings tries to answer senior George Karp's question.

Tragic Endings

Freshmen View *Hamlet* Performance

sizeable stack of books was read by the nior Advanced Placement English students. fter taking the course, students had the oppor- nity to take a test to place out of college eshman English.



English class. Gerunds, nouns, prepositions that students could never seem to get straight, or the dreaded research paper come to mind at the mention of those words.

For some students, however, English class meant something else. It brought to mind the inner struggle of Ethan Frome. Did he dare desert Zenobia and run away with Mattie? (Some honors English students never really understood why so many of their reading assignments had tragic endings.)

Or was it the struggle for justice in *To Kill a Mockingbird* that was so intriguing? Or was it the two field trips that kept freshman honors students involved? For *Hounds of the Baskerville* students went to Zachary Scott Theatre, while the National Shakespeare Company's performance of *Hamlet* required a trip to San Antonio.

Ms. Carol Cummings said this is "the first year we have had a continuum of honors classes."

Ms. Gretchen Polnac said, "The value of having honors English is the creative flow of ideas. One of the biggest compliments honors English students can pay me is when they say it is easy. To make learning seem easy to a student is a high compliment."

Those not enrolled in honors English still enjoyed the continuum in classes they took. Freshmen focused on writing paragraphs. According to Ms. Sharon Cartlidge, "In literature freshmen and sophomores take the genre approach. That is, they look at different kinds of literature." In writing, sophomores composed essays. Ms. Cartlidge said, "Juniors and seniors use the chronological approach to learn about the development of literature in America and England."

In Comprehensive Language Arts classes "students seem to like the novels and films best." This year several classes read *Shane* and *West Side Story*. "One thing we are always trying to do is build responsibility," Ms. Cartlidge said.

From ABC to RHS

"Not film making, media," Ms. Estelle Banks informed her students. In this class students learn to use the same signals, techniques, and equipment that is used in the profession. From MGM to ABC to Ms. Banks's broadcasting rooms, it was done the same.

Who said one had to be a movie star to be in the Media Club? Good acting skills helped a lot, but students also learned how to use a camera and the universal signals such as *cut, roll 'em,* and *action.*

Though the cameras broke frequently, the studios were always in use. Students put out several productions, from weather forecasts to scenes from *Medea* to coverage of the pep rallies and cheerleader tryouts.

Media Club: Bottom Row: Adam Ortega, James Lentz, Sadrah Black, Darren Grussendorf, Henry Moss, John Abernathy, Tamara Hester, Roynda Hartsfield. Second Row: Karen Black, Sharletta Johnson, Donna Radofrd, David Vasquez, Debra Hall, Ira Guyton, Mark Olvera, Andy Choquette. Third Row: Shirley Reed, Felicia Thompson, Sheila Flores, James Johnson, Cardell Clay, Charles Sterling. Fourth Row: Ms. Estelle Banks, Carl Cannon, Stacey Bell, David Neely, Nick Elmore, George Karp, David Monroe.

Headlines and Deadlines

Hunt Fourth in State UIL Meet

"Okay everybody be quiet, we have a deadline to meet — remember?" — For close to nine months the *Radar* staff struggled to meet inevitable forbidding deadlines. Deciding to expand their coverage from eight to twelve pages was a challenge. It meant more copy, more layout, more pictures. "However, we made it! Oh, at times we sat confused trying to think of controversial topics, interesting subjects to catch the student's eye. Then we'd become covered with ink passing out papers, spend our weekend laying out, and arguing with each other. Sometimes we felt as if we weren't doing anything important, that no one read the paper with exception of the Sonic ad and sports. But it turned out okay. At a point when we became a little discouraged, we received awards," said Editor April Harper.

The *Radar* received the Award of Distinguished Merit, the top rating category from the ILPC (Interscholastic League Press Conference). At the UIL District Meet the *Radar* swept three of four first places, as Adolph Evans and Editor Greg Hunt went on to Corpus Christi for Regional UIL competition, where once again Reagan made its mark. Greg Hunt took first place in regionals and fourth place in state for editorial writing. April Harper received an honorable mention from the High School Press Association, one of three nationally, for extensive coverage of controversial issues, and all of the original staff members made "Cream of the Crop" from the Texas High School Press Association.

Deadlines were something that the yearbook staff dreaded the most. Advisor Dee Dodson constantly reminded them that they had a deadline and really needed to get to work.

Quad Paks, rough drafts, headlines, copy and captions were all part of a day's work for the staff. Even with a second semester staff of twelve, they had problems. Photos and copy were sometimes misplaced. Wandering around the room Cynthia Fisher asked, "Have you seen my club copy?"

Interviews weren't easy to do. Trying to catch up with teachers and coaches for information to finish an assignment was difficult. Sometimes the staff felt like they were getting the run around. They left notes in teachers' boxes and attempted to see them during conference periods.

Being at football games, basketball games, dances, track meets, and other extracurricular activities meant getting the story in a first-class way. At the beginning of each school semester, the teacher reminded us that, "You cannot write about the year unless you lived it."

Below: April Harper reads *Radar* copy. She won a national award from the High School Press Association.

Above: On the phone getting information is Greg Hunt, who placed fourth in the UIL State editorial writing contest.

Radar: Front Row: Editor Greg Hunt, Editor April Harper. Second Row: Vernett Williams, Charles Wadley, Adolph Evans, Duane Robinson, Clay Kinsner, Kevin Dietz.

Far Left: Sheila Doyle plans her layout. Sheila was *Spur* editor.

Left: Concentrating on her work is Lisa Edwards, *Spur* co-editor.

Below: The yearbook class was one of the stops on a school tour for the president of American Founders Life Bruce Callahan. American Founders is a Reagan Adopt a School sponsor. Human resource manager Joan Henderson (fourth from left) accompanies him.

Spur: Front Row: Cynthia Fisher, Felisa Edwards, Sheila Doyle, Dawn Doyle. Second Row: Malena Pomerleau, Tamara Lange, Anissa Anderson, Anne Goodwin, Michelle Underwood, Liz Whitfield. Third Row: Ms. Dee Dodson, Karl Olson, Cole Smith.

Speech Club: Top Row: Carlton Anderson, Colleen Trimble, Jael Polnac. Second Row: Melanie Fetty, Melissa Laneman, Kim Thomas, Ms. Gretchen Polnac, Susan Taylor. Bottom Row: Lori Gibbs, Linda Lindholm, Tammy Shelton, Tanya Slayton, Janet Humphrey.

Above: Swarna Madduri and Kel Pomerleau brace themselves against the chill winter air while riding the ferry to Staton Island on their theatre tour of New York.
Right: Looking debonair in tails, Paul Weekly listens attentively to Debbie Peters as they rehearse a scene from *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Blue Jesters: Bottom Row: Terri Gable, Donnell McKaskle, Chris Easley, Brian Lick, Colleen Trimble, Jael Polnac, Tracie Welch. Second Row: Marvin Buck, John Murray, Susan Arbuckle, Stacey Bottoms, Melissa Castilleja, Tami Lange. Third Row: David McKinney, Paul Weekly, Terry Perkins, Rhonda Crumley. Top Row: Evandlese Moore, Darron Grussendorf, Trisha Williamson, Carrie Thomas, Kel Pomerleau, Berril Carson, Swarna Madduri, George Bramwell.

In The Limelight

Debaters Prove They Have Class

'alking to the walls, Linda Lindholm, Foren-c Club President, rehearses her speech before ompetition.

"We need a class!" was the common cry of Reagan debaters this year. Though club members kept the competitive spirit alive, students missed the organization and time a class provided. Small in number, but big in accomplishment, debate and speech students competed in a variety of events. At the Belton Tournament, Tammy Shelton, vice-president of Reagan's Forensic Club, received first, second, and third place trophies for her poetry and prose interpretive readings, and Yevette Clark took second in Informative Speaking. Kevin Dietz placed first in Persuasive Speaking, and the duet acting team of Jael Polnac and Colleen Trimble received an Honorable Mention. Tammy Shelton said, "As freshmen, Jael and Colleen came in with a lot of enthusiasm and showed great potential." At district, Shelton broke to finals in Poetry Interpretation and Dietz received first place in Persuasive Speaking. Both Dietz and Linda Lindholm, Forensic Club president, felt that Debate/Speech had provided essential skills for their future careers. Lindholm said, "Debate/Speech helped me overcome fear of speaking before an audience. It taught me to think on my feet. Making a speech is a command performance."

Jesters Find Broadway a Hit

"One big family," the Blue Jesters kept Reagan entertained this year with *The Importance of Being Earnest, Working,* and their contest play, *The Glass Menagerie.* At contest, Kel Pomerleau and Carl Anderson received "All Star Cast" and Amy Reeder received an Honorable Mention. Ms. Ermine Worrell and three of her students, Kel Pomerleau, Swarna Madduri, and Ronda Crumley, went to New York on a theatre tour. They enjoyed touring Radio City Music Hall, attending several plays, and sightseeing. Swarna Madduri remembered riding in an elevator with David Letterman. Mrs. Worrell is planning another trip to New York next year.

"We had a really good group this year," said Ms. Worrell, "And I especially enjoyed working with seniors I had worked with for four years in our contest play." She is looking forward to a productive and exciting year in '85 because of the dedication and hard work from her underclassmen. In summing up what it is all about, Ms. Worrell said, "Drama is a lot of hard work and play. It's really fun and rewarding."

With her feet comfortably propped up, Carrie Thomas memorizes lines between scene rehearsals.

Crepes and Grapes

Mardi Gras, Toga Day, Celebrate!

The French Club, the second largest club in the school, participated in many events in and out of Reagan. Together its 40 members participated in the Foreign Language Festival, the Symposium, and the University of Texas Declamation Contest.

Many members brought home awards from the Foreign Language Festival. They were Debbie Zapata, Barbara West, Kenneth Williams, Kristi Blackmon, Carrie Thomas, Doug Heavrin, and Swarna Madduri.

The club sold candy and popcorn, with the money from those used to defray the cost of travel to competitions and help pay for the end of the year picnic.

The Mardi Gras, the week long celebration ending the Tuesday before Lent, was celebrated by all five of Ms. Judy Garrity's classes by having students bring various types of foods to contribute to their feast. "This celebration helped us to understand more about French culture," said student Diane Patterson.

They also went to the University of Texas for a field trip, attended various art exhibits, and went to French restaurants in the area. They held a gourmet cooking contest (French recipe), and a poster contest.

Club officers were: Jeff Hargrove, president; Louise Ngo, vice-president; Gina Thomas, secretary; and Renee Crenshaw, treasurer.

Togas Abound at Latin Club Rite

The Latin Club sold candy, cokes at UT games, and held a car wash to raise funds for their various activities this year. The club participated in Saturnalia, the Austin League Festival, the San Antonio Classical Society Competition, and the Junior Classical League Convention.

President Kevin Arrington and the other twenty-one members worked to promote understanding of the classics through study of history, culture, and language. "It was a lot of fun," said Arrington. "It also seemed to make us a lot closer to the culture that we were studying."

Austin Language Festival award winners were Cindy Klingemann, freshman, for second place in derivatives, and third place in grammar/culture; and Paul Kelley, also a freshman, for second place in derivatives.

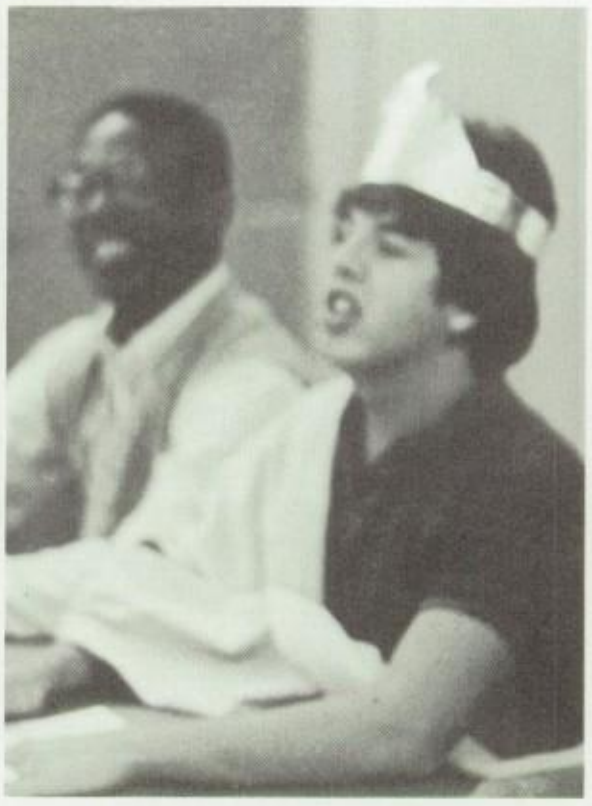
Who's behind the mask? That's Kristi Blackmon, participating in the French Club celebration of the Mardi Gras. The biggest Mardi Gras celebration is held in Nice, while at R.H.S. it was celebrated in room 222.

French Club: Bottom Row: Pete Maldonado, Tim Callan, Debbie Zapata, Tami Lange, Stephanie McGill, Kim McKenzie, Holly Ewing, Carrie Thomas, Janet Humphrey, Kim Cohler, Diane Patterson, Amy Cooke, Lynette Smith, Sonya Nesby. Second Row: Ms. Judy Garrity, Cindy Cutsforth, Rayel Stigler, Kim Summey, Ann Hegarty, Linda Lindholm, Gina Thomas, Suzie Heatly, Mitra Madani, Kristi Blackmon. Third Row: Kim Albin, Robyn Underwood, Tyfanny Howard, Revlynn Lawson, Angie Anderson, Tigre Gowing, Elizabeth Pilon, Donald Clark, Delia Rogers, Brian Duciaume, Shelly Craig, John Abernathy. Top Row: Bret Bryon, Greg Roushia, Paul Miller, Peter Gregg, Greg Hunt, Tammy Boes, Mary DeMark, Doug Heavrin, Kim Day, Tracie Welch.

Left: President of the Latin Club, Kevin Arrington, presides over Saturnalia, a Toga Day celebration.

Below: Kevin Arrington, president, and Adolph Evans, vice-president, lead the Toga Day festivities.

Bottom: French Club Sponsor Judy Garrity oversees her winning students at the Foreign Language Festival. Seven French Club members can home victorious.



Latin Club: Bottom Row: Adolph Evans, Kevin Arrington, Ms. Ann Cain, Nam Ngo, Yolanda Taylor. Second Row: Toby Petzold, Marc Ferrari, Paul Kelley, Cindy Klingemann, Elizabeth Aguilar, Diane Lempa, Tammy Gersch, Karen Ray, Rebecca Aguirre, Kyra Kradjel, Ross Lightsey. Third Row: Kelly Myrich, Catherine Fuller, Casey Bernbrock, Kyle Lundin, Ken Wheeler. Top Row: Eric Hansen, David Wade-Meyer.

Ms. Doris Henderson addresses her Spanish class while Joe Loughran displays his Mexican hat during a Navidad celebration.

Above: German gingerbread houses were displayed at the AISD Foreign Language Festival. **Right: John Newman recollects** the events at Wurstfest while wearing a hat purchased there.

Pan American Student Forum: Back Row: Dr. Richard Irizarry, Una Spears, Anissa Anderson, Gay Merola, Michele Stewart, Tammy Tims, Joseph Rios, Tammy Martinez, Melissa Castilleja, Sheila Flores, Carrie Callan, Anna Delgado, John Abernathy. Middle Row: Sylvia De La Rosa, Steve Gutierrez, Bill Shockley, Virginia De La Rosa, Barbara West, Melanie Fetty, Jackie Mendez, Caroline Martinez, Lupe Rivera, Barbara Leach. Front Row: Dolores De La Rosa, Debbie Klingemann, Miguel Gomez.

Tower of Babel

Language Pupils Trade Phrases

phomores Una Spears awaits judging for nish costumes at the AISD Foreign Language tival. She won a first place award.

Pas Sans Honneur, Nicht Ohne Ehre, Non Sine Honore, and No Sin Honor. These are the different ways Raiders said "Not Without Honor." The language department consisted of four major language classes: French, German, Latin, and Spanish, each course offering years of study.

Special activities included the the Foreign Language Festival and the Foreign Language Exchange. The Foreign Language Exchange was like the "Tower of Babel," according to department chairman Doris Henderson. Each language class combined to communicate with students in other classes speaking a different language.

The department won third place at the AISD Foreign Language Festival. With only 50 participants, Reagan took 55 places at the festival. "Reagan has some gifted students. I think the "R" should be up for the foreign language students," said department head Doris Henderson.

"De una sangre El ha hecho todas las naciones" is the motto of the Spanish Club, officially named the Pan American Student Forum. In English translation, "Of one blood hath He made all nations" refers to the purposes of the club, which were to encourage respect and understanding for all people in the Americas. The club participated in the Pan American Student Forum Annual convention in San Antonio, and they celebrated Cinco de Mayo and Three Kings' Day. Several fund raisers were held to support these events. Carnations were sold for Christmas and Valentine's Day, calendars were sold, and bake sales were frequently held in the Old Mall.

The German Club, the largest of the language clubs, consisted of 68 active members. One of the most important events was the annual Wurstfest held in New Braunfels. Through German dancers, bands, and exotic foods, the German culture was exhibited. Also, the famous Goebel figurines were displayed. Other major events were the AISD Foreign Language Festival, held at Travis High School, and the Texas Association of German Students Convention held in San Angelo. There were three first place winners in the AISD competition: Spelling, Devon Blackburn; Pass Auf, a German game, Michael Ashorn; and Prose Reading, Una Spears. In the TAGS convention, president Colleen Kennedy won first place in poetry, Carlton Anderson second in prose reading, and Tanya Slayton second in graphics.

German Club: Front: Steve Dyke, Angie Rolan, Roger Faske, Michelle Eisenring, Colleen Kennedy, Steve Williamson, Lisa Turner, Todd Duderstadt, Darron Grussendorf, Rodney Lempa, Stacey Smythe. Second Row: Mark Lehmberg, David Baltzer, Mark Laneman, Devon Blackburn, Michelle Bollmeyer, Simon Lambert, Sean Trimble, Tony Thompson, Lynn Wehr, Lisa Cochran, Chris Kiser, Sam Allen. Third Row: Chris Dockal, Danny Williams, Keith Wagner, Dean Reinhardt, Steve Painter, Danny Neisner, Randy Banks, Billy Albritton, Rhonda Crumley, Carl Matteson, Melissa Laneman. Fourth Row: Mr. Wayne Bowen, Scott Hoffman, Sam Allen, Carlton Anderson, Jeff Schlab, Greg Williamson, Derron Mirtsching, Michael Ashorn, Lynn Duderstadt, John Neuman, Chris Offen, Stephen Driskell, Dwaign Williams, Delana Wills.

Social Experiments

Trials Make Government Fun

In the trial Gandy vs. Gillespie, Janet Rouse made her summation statement followed by Deidre Williams. Greg Peck then summoned the jury to determine the verdict, either guilty or not guilty of rape. All evidence had been presented as witnesses Robert Mora, Michelle Jewesberry, and Karen Agnew, testified either for or against the defendant. As the court recessed, only the hope that the jury would reach the proper verdict remained. This scene describes an event which took place in one of six government classes taught by instructors Travis Greenwood and Duane Moore. "It gives us a chance to construct and conduct our own trial, and it's also an introduction to the generalities of courtroom procedure," said student Deidre Williams. Government classes were also familiarized with legislative procedures as each class divided itself into two parts, the House of Representatives and the Senate, in order to pass a bill.

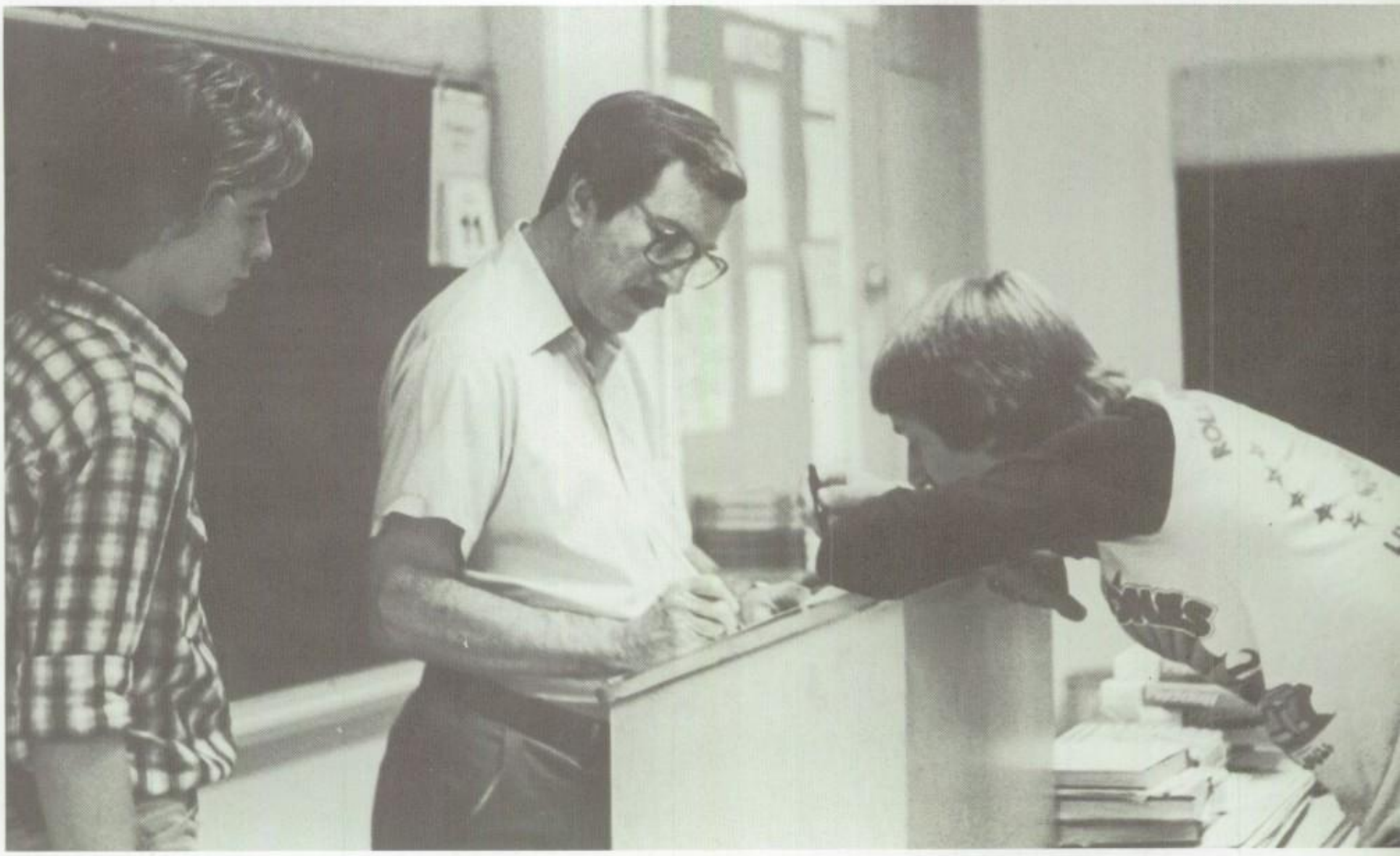
There were three honors social studies courses this year: American History, taught by Bobbie Brownlee; World Geography, taught by Earlene Wright; and World History, taught by Frank McDonald.

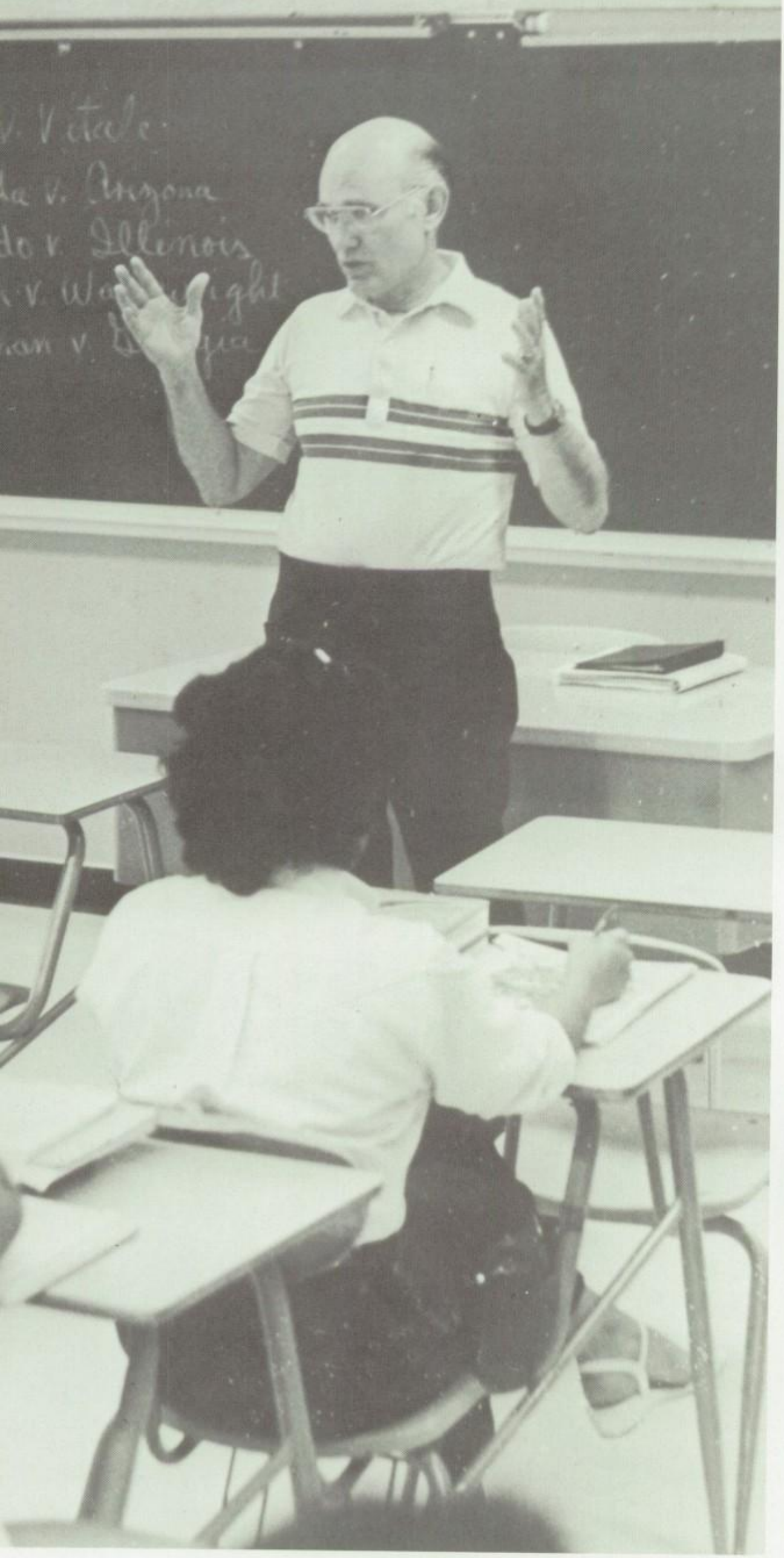
Duane Moore was the instructor of the economics course, which is only four semesters old. "This optional course is a good one to take to learn the basic economic ideas and functions; however, it will soon be a required course," said Moore.

American History students, taught by Moore, Muddy Moxley, and Abe Goushe, also learned about the economy. Depicting the first major stock market crash, they took a look at the stock market beginning in the 1920's leading to the major fall in 1929.

Representing the psychology class, Linda Lindholm and Michael Franklin appeared on the KLRU program "Today's Issues." The TV panel discussions included students from Anderson and Austin High. Frequently the class took field trips to the Austin State Hospital to aid in their studies.

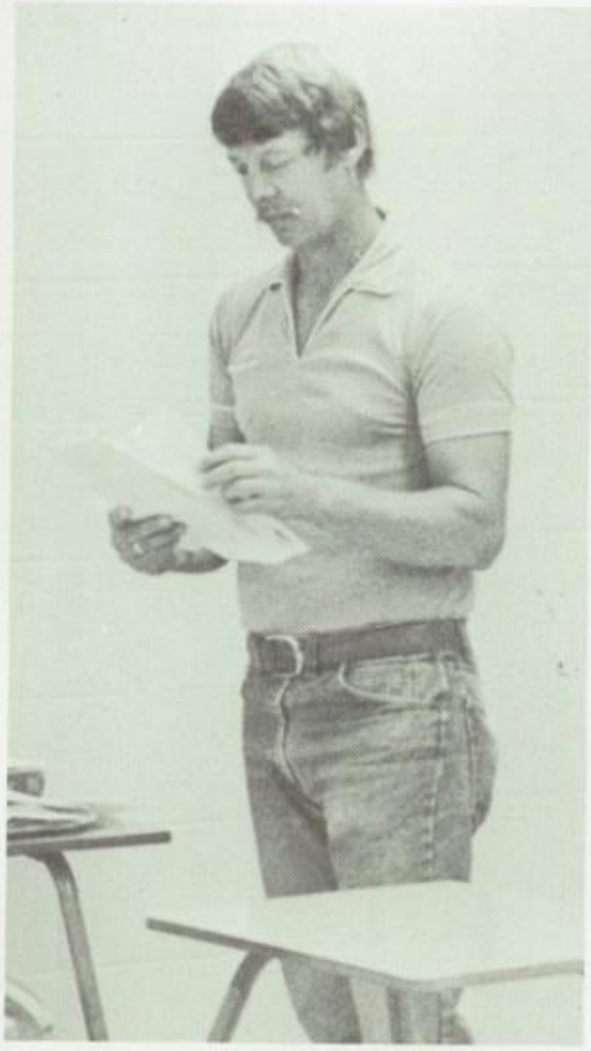
Street Law, an elective taught by Earlene Wright, was described by the students to be an interesting, informing and fun course. One project of Wright's was the police riding program. Every day, for a week, two policemen visited the class and explained their jobs. At the end of the week each student had the opportunity to go on duty with a policeman and experience his day-to-day life. "Most of the riders saw a lot of DWI's," said student Daryl Tonne. After the riding program had been completed, the officers returned to hear the riders' comments. "Street Law is fun and educational. It is a fun way to learn because everyone voices his opinions on day-to-day events, and it is educational because we learn how to be better citizens," said Rusty Boykin.





Left: Mr. Travis Greenwood explains precedents set in the Bill of Rights interpretation.

Below: Mr. Duane Moore passes out tests to his government students.



Above: World History students grade assignments on the overhead projector in Mr. Richard Cromwell's class.

Far Left: Psychology students anxiously await test results from Mr. Ross Moss.

High Tech Prep

Mu Alpha Theta Honors Scholars

A 'B' average and being an outstanding math student are the qualifications for being a member of the new club, Mu Alpha Theta. Mu Alpha Theta is a national club which recognizes outstanding math students. This club was designed to help raise money for scholarships, trophies, and ribbons.

For their first year, the club did well with a Valentine balloon sale and a candy sale. The members also participated in several math contests. Louise Ann Ngo, Young Mi Kim, and Chi Pham were three of the members that placed in all of the contests.

Louise Ann Ngo, who is the president of the club, was the recipient of the Mu Alpha Theta scholarship. Other officers were vice-president, Todd Thames; secretary, Laura Brewer; and treasurer, Lan Nguyen.

The club participated in the state and national conventions. The national convention was held in New Orleans.

For those interested in electrical engineering, programming, or being in computer science, one of the computer classes was just what was needed. "This is rapidly becoming the computer age. It is becoming necessary to learn the BASIC language of computers for your own use," according to Ms. Janie Escalante. Ms. Escalante also said that most courses in college require a basic knowledge of computers. She also said that she thinks that the new hi-tech school will have no effect on the computer department because we are one of the better equipped schools in Austin.

Mrs. Carmella Chapman said, "We have had a great year in the science department." Mrs. Chapman said that it is necessary to take at least three years of science for any career-minded students. Most colleges require three years of science no matter what field students are interested in. There were several honor courses including physical science, chemistry, physics, and independent study.

Mrs. Jackie Kemmy uses the overhead projector to show the students in her geometry class how to find area.

Above: Robyn Underwood and Kim Albin examine drops of sulphuric acid through a microscope in Mrs. Carmella Chapman's chemistry class.

Right: Teacher of the Year Sue Sinkin demonstrates how to test the relationship between color and light in her first period physical science class.

Left: Oceanology students work with nets on a field trip to Port Aransas.

Below: Scuba diver Kevin Vitek was one of the students on Jeff Schwarz's Hawaii oceanology class during the summer. Students can receive a semester's credit for class work completed on the annual trip.

Mu Alpha Theta: First Row: Sherri Roberts, LeAnn Roberts, Belinda Massey. Second Row: Sonya Mitchell, Carrie Thomas, Tim Morrison, Adolph Evans, Rashun Smith, Joe Kalapach, Charlotte Hill, Tim Hengst, Angela Brewer, Kim Thomas, Brien Reid, Nancy Conklin, Anh Tran, Ms. Janie Escalante. Third Row: Lan Nguyen, Lousie Ann Ngo, Todd Thames, Laura Brewer.

Hands-On

150 Students Enrolled in Co-Op

$330,000 in nine months? Not possible? This was how much was made by the co-op students in the vocational department this year.

With the need for jobs and most of all money, 150 students enrolled in the co-op program and one of the many classes offered by the vocational department. In the department there are two programs, the pre-lab program and the work program. Drafting is one of the courses in the pre-lab program. The class, taught by Herbert Ferrero, prepares students for the field of architecture. Robbie Johnston, who is currently designing an apartment complex, said, "It's fun. At the same time you learn good skills for the future."

Photography, taught by Keith Rutledge, gives students beginning skills in a field that can pay $12,000 to $300,000 a year "depending on how good you are," said Mr. Rutledge. He also said that class "helps students get started" in areas including magazine, travel, government, and science photography. Ceramics, taught by Mrs. Barbara Brock, taught creativity and the art of pottery.

Industrial Electronics is one of the courses in the work program. This class, taught by Richard Sunbury, provided training and experience necessary to become employed as an electronics technician.

The electronics class participated in a program in which a local company adopted a school. The Bausch & Lomb coordinator, working with Mr. Sunbury, established a guest speaker program for the Industrial Electronics class and a summer internship program in which two electronics students were hired.

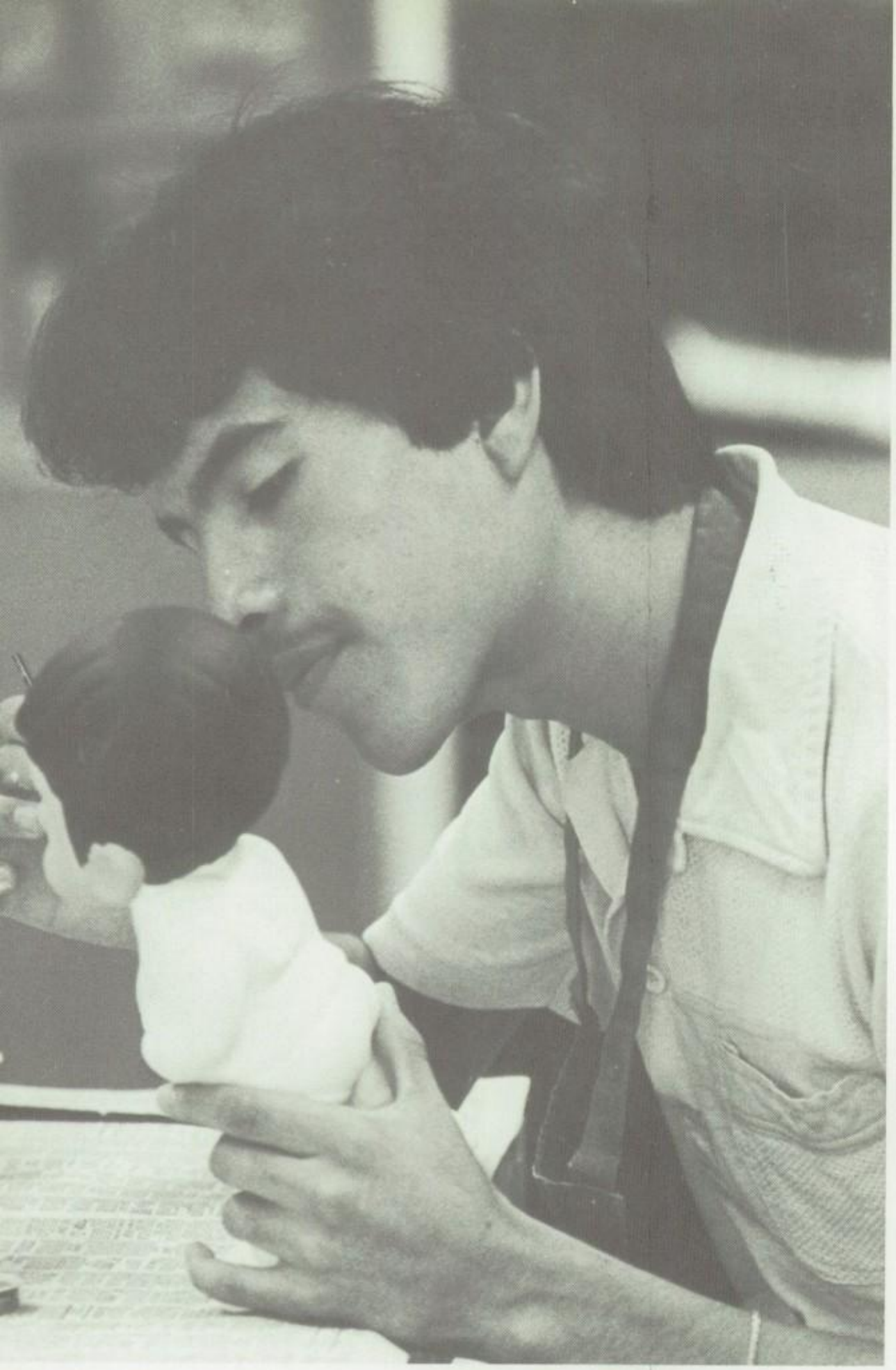
The first speakers were Chris Barton and Les Pitt, former Reagan electronics students. They discussed their current jobs in the industry. They both said that the job skills and life skills learned in class have been helpful in obtaining and holding their current jobs. Chris Barton told the class, "The vocational skills learned in school are the reason I'm making the money I am now."

ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, is a club related to the work program. This group is part of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. It promotes vocational education and prepares students for leadership roles. The club participated in the District V Contest on March 2 and 3 in San Antonio and in the State VICA Contest on April 26-28 in Houston. The club held regular breakfast and club meetings.

Janet Lundgren shoots a roll of film fo photography class.

Ms. Frances Allen, vocational departmen chairman, admires a present given to her by student at Christmas time.

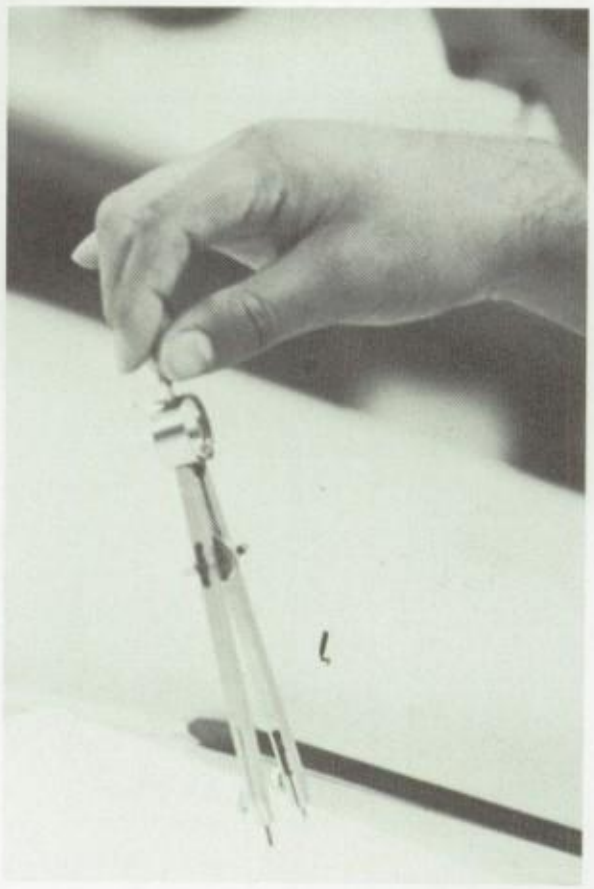
ICT: Front Row: Melvin Sullivan, Jeff Reed, Stan Coursey. Middle Row: Hamp Haines, Kevin Walter, Darren Hanson, Daran Adams, Frank Aguilar, David Lary, John Love. Back Row: David Nichols, Richard Cawthon, Joe Garcia, Chuck Dyess.

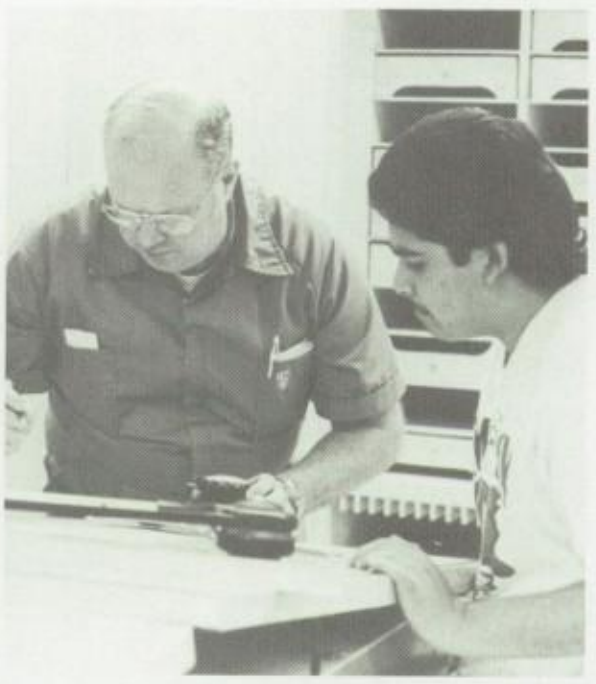


Left: Mario Hinojosa touches up his work of art in ceramics class.

Below: Thomas Alba watches as Mr. Herbert Ferrero demonstrates the art of drafting.

Bottom: Students in the drafting class learn how to use compasses to draw arcs.





Industrial Electronics: Back Row: Joe Kalapach, Gerome Guansing, Darwin Dytrich, Chris Nowlin, Jessie Rodriguez, David Crawford. Front Row: Mr. Richard Sunbury, Donald Mays, Morgana McCann, Kelly Mangrum, Gayla Hildebrand.

While at Six Flags, seniors Michelle Jewsbury, Sharmein White, and junior Andrea Shaw show off their stuffed animals they won.

During the Fall Leadership Conference in Colorado, junior Annette Hopkins and senior Bridgette Haynes are enjoying a luncheon.

Above: OEA is celebrating Leslie Clawson's making the semi-finals in the Business Career Development Contest.
Right: Sponsor Ms. Sue Ella Foster congratulates senior Leslie Clawson during a class party for winning a $500 award and a trip to the semi-finals in the Business Career Development Contest.

FBLA: Top Row: Cedric Clark, Curtis Rufen, Donna Alexander, Leslie Alexander. Second Row: Rowena Barnes, April Chambers, Shirley Reed, Felicia Thompson. Middle Row: Sherri Davis, Deborah Loboth, Julie Gottschalk, Sonya Howard, Nancy Allen. Bottom Row: Ms. Anette Grahamn, Michelle Jewsbury, Bridgette Haynes, Cynthia Fisher, Mae Parker, Lucero Sanchez, Keitha Butler, Mrs. Hernandez. Ground: Cheryl Bell, Sharmein White.

Going Into Business

Clubs Raise Thousands with Tom Watt

OEA was a club for students who are in VOE or Word Processing. Their membership rolls were excellent with 73 active members, ine officers, and two sponsors which nade the club one of Reagan's largest.

The officers were president Melody Cato, first vice president Gloria Knowles, second vice president April Chambers, secretary Tina Johnson, reasurer Amanda Brown, reporter Nate Gillespie, co-historians Tina Bell and Lori Kindred, and parliamentarian Celeste Bray. Through the year every fficer had a job to do, and they did it ell, according to sponsors Bennie ones and Sue Ella Foster.

At Halloween, OEA visited the hildren's ward at Brackenridge Iospital. During Thanksgiving, they ollected food for the needy, and at hristmas they collected personal ygiene items for the Battered Women's enter. After Christmas in January, ney collected and bought plants and ook them to a nursing home.

During the year they attended four onferences. The first one was an Area Region 2 Leadership Conference hich was at Anderson. Their Officers' eadership Conference was in October SWTSU in San Marcos, and their tate and National conferences were in allas and Indianapolis, Indiana. Five students went to the State Competition, and nine placed at the Area Conference.

Raising money seemed to be no problem for them. Hard-working students and sponsors made it a breeze to make money. They sold candy bars in September and made $1680. In October they sold Tom Watt gift items and had a volume of $11,375 which resulted in a profit of approximately $3800. The money they earned was used for area, state, and national contests. The money also paid for an annual VOE Employer Banquet, and Christmas and end-of-the-year social activities were enjoyed by the club.

OEA has been a hard-working club for the past years, and it really shows. They are continuing their effort and their outstanding abilities to help with community services. As their pledge said, they met in a spirit of friendship and goodwill as they prepared for lives of service in office occupations. They worked together to attain the goals OEA and pledged their loyalty to their nation.

The Future Business Leaders of America is another of the many business clubs. The club started three years ago, and has been active ever since, showing students how the business world is run, and how to cope with the world of business in the near future.

To keep a club together, it must have funds, and that's where the fund-raisers came in. FBLA raised money by selling candy and Tom Watt kits. With the money they raised, they helped students to pay for trips, contests, and other activities.

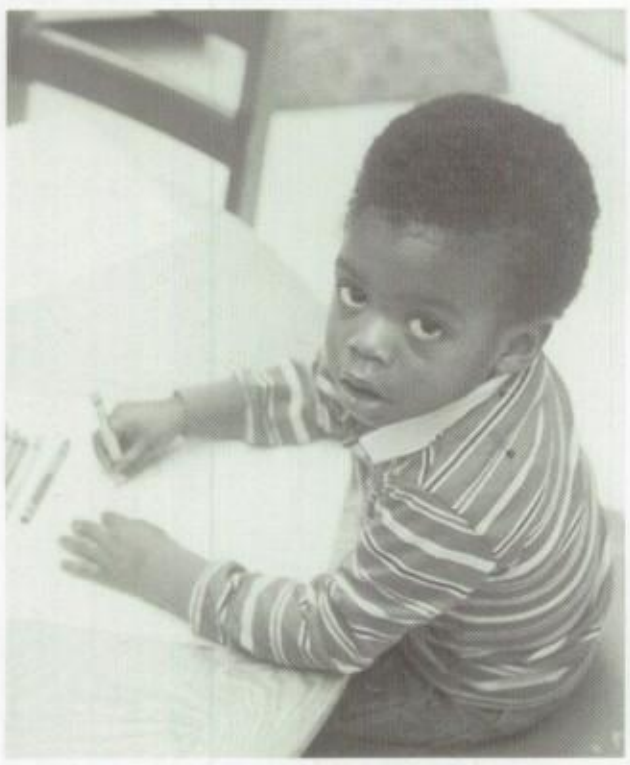
The club attended and sponsored many activities. In the Fall they attended the Fall Leadership Conference in Colorado. During the early part of spring, their State Leadership Conference was in Houston, and during the summer the National Conference was held in Atlanta. The District Conference was held at Reagan, and turned out more than successful. Their end of school trip was to Six Flags, which was a long journey, but it was worth it. They also had a pizza party at the beginning of the year, and an "Ice Breaker" which helped everyone get to know each other.

The officers were president Cynthia Fisher, vice president Bridgette Haynes, secretary Michelle Jewsbury, treasurer Annette Hopkins, and historian-reporter Shawn Arnold. They were a great deal of help to the club. Ms. Annette Graham was the sponsor, and she did her job well, organizing and planning events and activities to attend, Cynthia said.

FBLA is still a young and newly developed club, which plans to succeed in the upcoming years. The club helps students see the future in business, and the future looks good for them.

OEA: Top Row: Mrs. Bennie Jones, Eric Flemmings, Michelle Bollmeyer, Bridgette Haynes, Teri Freeman, Gina Campbell, Tamera Harmon, Felicia Thompson, Leslie Choquette, Shirley Reed, Sharletta Johnson, Lori Kendricks, Mrs. Sue Ella Foster. Middle Row: Annette Hopkins, Willie Hines, Gloria Knowles, Ralph Ledesma, Dana Huebner, Christina Mosqueda. Bottom Row: Sandra Woods, Teri Ussery, Karen Bardeleben, Karen Hopdeman.

Lark Thomas prepares to let go of his balloon in honor of the Great American Smokeout.



Caught in an artistic moment, Jim Wilson takes an art lesson. He was visiting the child development class.

FHA: Back Row: Sheila Doyle, Traci Lloyd, Terri Freeman, Clinton Blade. Front Row: Becky Perkins, Rhonda Works, Sonya Barrs, Lisa Hicks, Frances Alexander, Michelle Horton, Sheila Walker.

Service & Leadership

FHA Participates in Smokeout

ft: Michelle Blackmon takes care of one of e children in the learning environment created by Child Development class. **Above: Amy Smith dels clothes** at the Vocational Fair.

Future Homemakers of America, which is sponsored by Ms. Julia Krizak, is an organization which provides leadership training and allows students to work on service projects for the school and the community.

FHA had many activities this year including participation in the Great American Smokeout, sponsoring a needy family at Christmas time, and service projects for the elderly.

The club had a balloon lift-off during break in honor of the Great American Smokeout. The balloons had notes attached to them to warn people of the dangers of smoking. FHA also had an Adopt a Smoker program and "Stop Smoking" signs.

Another activity that the club members participated in was a Valentine's party for the old and new members. They had an officers and members breakfast at Christmas, and they supported the girls' basketball team all the way to regional by going to all the games. They took FHA members to the big play-off game in San Antonio. The club also had a Halloween service project at Child, Incorporated and at Brackenridge Hospital. They had programs at the Jerry McClifton Center for handicapped students. They had a visual display during National Vocational Education week. They honored teachers during FHA/HERO week by putting red ball-point pens in their boxes.

FHA members attended the Area VII Meeting in San Antonio and participated in both area and local Leadership conferences.

FHA sent two delegates from Reagan to the State FHA/HERO meeting in San Antonio and had a picnic to present awards and scholarships to outstanding members at the end of the year.

HECE, Home Economics Cooperative Education, gave students the opportunity to "work half day and to go to school half day and earn credits while working on the job," according to Jesse Mendez. Jesse, an employee at Whole Foods Market, also said, "In class you learn about money management, how to work out a budget, how to fill out income tax forms, and about goals, values, needs, and wants of everyday life." He said that they are required 20 hours a week at work for a good grade. HECE is sponsored and taught by Ms. Frances Allen.

HECE: Bottom Row: Ms. Frances Allen, Pam Fogg, Paula Lippe, Melinda Meuth, Cathy Goodnight, Nancy Allen. Second Row: Alice Sanders, Ruth Troell, Judy Heupel, Julie Coen, Cindy Johnson. Third Row: Nadene Sottosanti, Connie Green, Sonita Banks, Lisa Hicks. Fourth Row: Jesse Mendez, Richard Moreno, Charles Wright, Billy Brown. Fifth Row: Robbie Johnston, Wayne Kincheon, Charles Roden.

David Novak and John Summers take part in a DECA business breakfast.

James Pelt and Melissa Mueller operate the printing press during VOCCT open house.

VOCCT: Front Row: Sharon Jones, Mickey Darson, Melissa Mueller, Ginger Rix, Sharmein White. Second Row: James Pelt, Patsy Tatom, Debbie Lobato, Rena Warden, Laura Harris. Back Row: Bobbi Nix, Michelle Jewsbury, Norma Cerda, Carlo Ray, Roy Harris, Michael Monroe, Mrs. Diane Wright.

Not Just a Job . . .

Edmonson takes DE to Nationals

Melissa Mueller, president, and Mickey Darson, secretary, attend the VOCCT club breakfast.

Mrs. Estelle Banks is full of Christmas spirit at the DECA Staff Christmas breakfast.

DECA stresses all the things learned in DE or Distributive Education, and we promote the free enterprise system ... and leadership skills," said Mr. Pete Atha. DECA covers human relations, economics, sales promotions, and math.

The club participated in the area and state contests, with Russell Edmonson ranking as one of the top eight finalists. He went to Kansas City to participate in the national finals. There he competed against 400 students from the 50 states, as well as students from Canada and four U.S. territories.

To get into DECA, one must be a junior or senior. Once there, the students give speeches for civic clubs, but most importantly, they hold jobs. The students go to school for half a day, then go to work for four or five hours in the evening. The students work at places such as Foley's or Penney's, or at Safeway, or even at the Hyatt Regency. The average student makes between $3000 and $3500 in one school year.

Mr. Atha said, "DE is a program that I think that both the college bound and the non-college bound student can benefit from. It teaches students to be productive citizens, and serves as a source of well-trained individuals for the business community."

VOCCT, the Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas, is a statewide leadership organization for CVAE Office Duplication Practice students.

The VOCCT club participated in two contests this year, regional and state. The regional contest was held in Round Rock on March 10, and the winners were: Mickey Darson, for Stencil-Waxed Duplication; Rena Warden, for Spirit Duplication; Ginger Rix, for Job Interview; and Melissa Mueller, for Offset Duplication. The regional reporter this year was Rena Warden. The State Contest, held in Houston April 12-14, gave VOCCT three winners: Mickey Darson, third place for Stencil-Waxed Duplication; Rena Warden, third place for Spirit Duplication; and Ginger Rix, with a sixth place for Job Interview.

There were twenty members at Reagan, who must have had a prerequisite in typing. They met on Club Day for donuts and juice. The members celebrated at Magic Time Machine for their annual banquet. "Most people who were in VOCCT will usually go into office jobs, or printing fields," said sponsor Diane Wright.

Distributive Education: Back Row: Lark Thomas, Karen Agnew, Kelly Campbell, Debra French, Arthur Bell, Tom Maxwell, Holly Hans, Russell Edmonson, David Noval.
Second Row: Clayton Klotz, Denise Anderson, Chris Schonfeld, Demetra Jones, David Wendland, John Kerr, Bobby Castillo, Russell Brown, Kevin Vitek.
Front Row: Barbara O'Balle, Mrs. Jo Hickman, Darreyl Tonne, Tina Sherrard, Bobby Beasley, Shawn Arnold, Russell Haines, Eric Reynolds, Heidi Berry, Andy Griffin, Kevin Turner.

More Than Marching

Honor Band Achieves Straight I's

The word *band* connotes rows of musicians lining up with shiny instruments at halftime on Nelson Field. But the music program offers a variety of experiences beyond marching for the student musician.

The orchestra was composed of ten members who believed they should receive more recognition. "No matter how small the group is, what matters is how much effort you put into it," said Gay Merola. The orchestra was conducted by Ms. Adrian Temple and was under the leadership of Gay Merola as president, Irma Luera as secretary-treasurer, and Swarna Madduri as librarian.

The Honor Band, for advanced players, and the Symphonic Band begin when the marching season ends. The officers were Rob Anderson, president; Kim Albin, secretary; Dawn Craven, secretary; and John Scott Davis, treasurer.

This year's UIL contest had its good and bad points. The Honor Band achieved straight I's, while the Symphonic Band made I-II-III. "It's great to have the feeling you're number one, especially when you have been waiting three years," said senior Dawn Craven.

"The trip to Colorado Springs for the Cavalcade Contest was the best ever," said band director Jim Williamson. "It was enjoyable and the bands were spectacular," he said. The Honor Band made I-II-III, the Symphonic Band made straight I's, and the Jazz Band made II-II-I.

The Band Banquet was held at the Marriott and was an occasion everyone will remember. Award winners included Steve Williamson, best freshman; John Fleming, best sophomore; Kim Albin, best junior; and Mike Franklin, best senior. Marcher of the year was Tyffany Howard and Tony Mireles was given the John Philip Sousa Award.

Next year the band will be missing a very special person. Jeff Traster, assistant band director, will leave to work on his doctorate degree. "Personally, he has been a big influence on my musical career. I feel there is nobody else who can fill his shoes. This will be a great loss for the Reagan band," said Tisha Christopher.

Band students wait to leave for Colorado for the Cavalcade Contest.

Pike's Peak was a view band members enjoyed from the Cog-Rail.

Far Left: Brett Backus is one of the ten orchestra members.
Left: A few band members gather at the back of the bus for a late card game on the Colorado trip.
Below: The orchestra practices during second period class.

Orchestra: Standing: Ms. Adrian Temple, Swarna Madduri, Brett Backus, Jimmy Letchworth. Seated: Gay Merola, Andrew Pacheco, Andy Cyphers, Devon Blackburn, Mary Lou Stanfield, Irma Luera.

Practice and Polish

Band Makes 'Excellent' Rating

There cannot be another feeling in the world that is as exhilarating as marching onto a playing field with the band at halftime. They kick off at the appointed beat to form their starting set in time with the drum cadence. They are now ready to start their halftime show. As they march around the field and form different sets, they are constantly asking themselves questions about their performance. Am I playing this run right? Am I marking time high enough? Have I reached the hash yet? Is my instrument angle right? Are my shoulders back? My head up?

They finish the show with a feeling of excitement. As the crowd applauds they feel they have accomplished something. They have worked hard and gone to marching practices instead of going to the mall or out with friends. They are still at attention on the edge of the field. They do not relax for a moment until they are off the field and put at ease. After that they think back and evaluate their performances. Would it have been good enough for contest?

While the audience only sees the polished show, no one but the band members, parents, and directors know how many hours of work have gone into each performance. Early morning practices before school to work on marching, and after school practices to work on music memory.

The time when the band first starts working together is in summer band. Each band member is responsible for memorizing his part in the music and his marching moves. This year's drum major, Michael Franklin, attended a drum major clinic at East Texas State University. In summer band, the flags and percussion started one week before everyone else. The freshmen started learning basic marching moves and three weeks later the upperclassmen came. On various days of the week there were sectionals from one to three and the whole band practiced from six to nine.

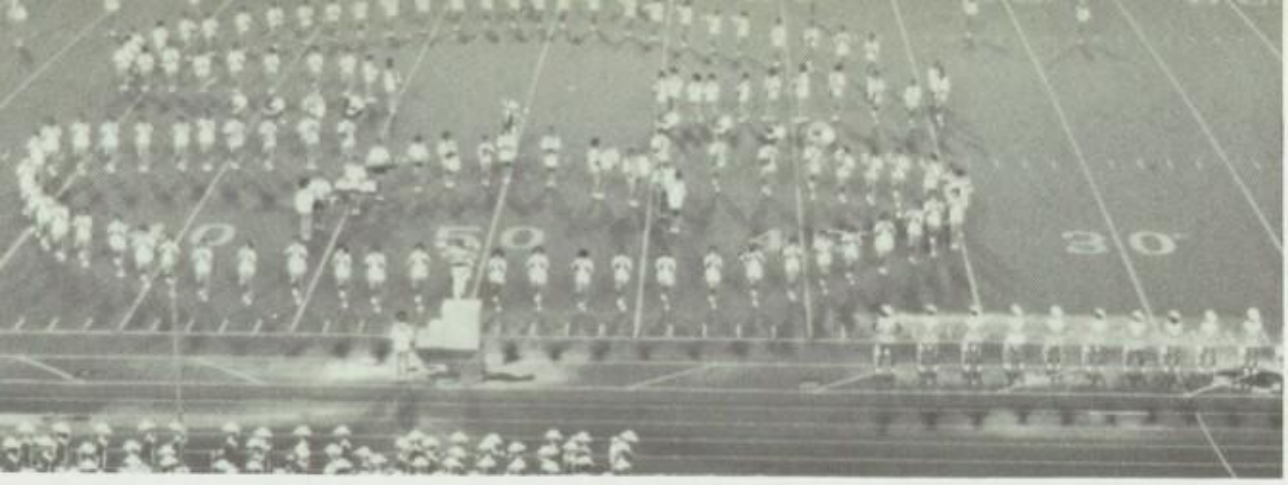
After the school year started, schedules got fuller and busier with pep rallies, break rallies, playing for Double R's, football games, the Homecoming game, UIL, and Westlake marching contests.

"Being in band helps make you a well-rounded person. You meet all kinds of different people. Band is a growing experience no band member will forget during his high school years or for years to come," said freshman Jessica Moore.

Maria Acosta, Kenneth Williams, Davi Schlickeisen, and Lisa Cochran show their spir for the Raiders as they march around the trac before the Anderson game.

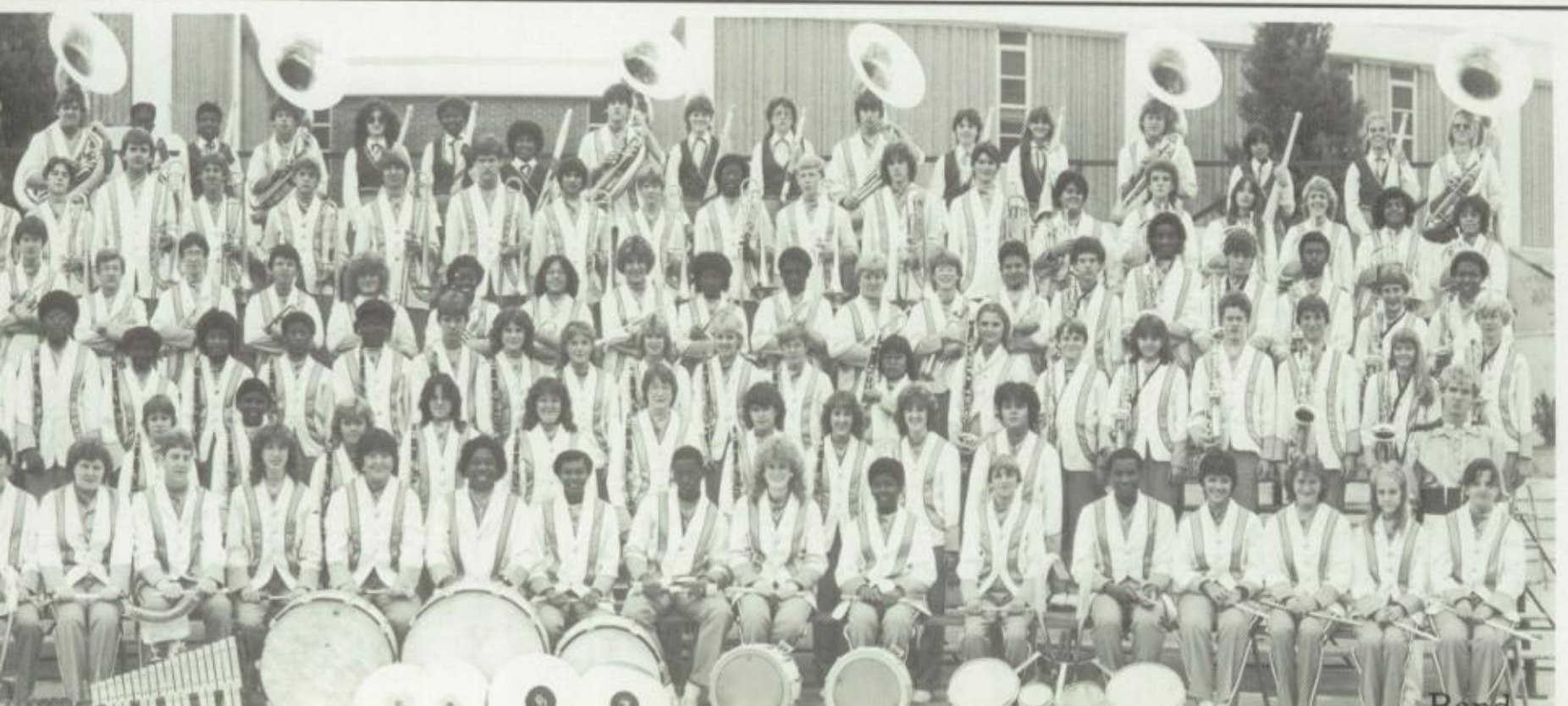
Trina Towery works on her memorizatio techniques outside the band hall during summ band practice.

Band: Top: Leon Wall, Athena Anderson, Lori Schroeder, Paul Kelley, Cheryl Allen, Delia Rogers, Culvier Duderstadt, Leslie McNealy, Rashun Smith, Kevin Arrington, Susana Hammett, Sheila Walker, Traci Patterson, Rob Anderson, Sherri Roberts, Kim Johnson, Lee Young, Barbara Leach, Lori Jones, Bruce Wright, Melinda Villarreal, Tracy Burge, Ronald Cooke Second Row: Valentino Contreras, Sean Trimble, Becky McDavid, Christina Kiser, Kenneth Colley, David Baltzer, Kevin Branham, Mike Roach, Bruce Simcik, Brian Kitchen, Brian Smith, Rob Fuller, John Davis, Antonio Mireles, Derek Moran, Andrew Patterson, Dean Reinhardt, David DeBorde, John Summers, Melody Lopez, Cindy Crowe, Rebecca Naumann, Terry Franklin, Lori Plicque, Lisa Galvan Third Row: Chuck Smith, Janet Lundgren, Dawn Craven, Jeff Soiseth, Stephanie McGill, Danny Niesner, Jeff Schlab, Mike Williamson, Mark Lehmberg, Roger Mendoza, Angie England, Ranette Bailey, Yolanda Hernandez, Stacey Smith, Tyffany Howard, Kevin Campbell, Steve Dyke, Brad Baker, Emanuel Gonzales, Danny Williams, Reggie Grant, David Schlickeisen, Reggie Walker, Cody Shropshire, Kenneth Williams, Fourth Row: Sylvia Delarosa, Monica Serna, Tammy Moore, Merideth Manning, Julie Anderson, Marsha Wagner, Tisha Christopher, Pam Jones, Yolanda Anderson, Trazell Yarbrough, Trina Howard, John Dornak, Lynn Wehr, Ann Hegarty, Tammy Shelton, Nannette Hurley, Steve Williamson, Maria Acosta, Elizabeth Pilon, Scott Hall, Heather Canning, Greg Allen, Sam Allen, Suzie Thames, Curtis Clark. Fifth Row: Mr. Jeff Traster, Mr. Jim Williamson, Michelle Eisenring, Sherry Hunter, Casey Bernbrock, Lisa Cochran, Cindy Klingemann, Charla Asher, Michelle Muench, Liz Kitchen, Lori Gibbs, Maggie Neal, Michael Franklin. Sixth Row: Angie Roland, Dara Reagan, Lisa Cochran, Melissa Laneman, Jessica Moore, Felice Mendez, Stephanie Graham, Jeff Clark, Trina Towery, Noel Robbins, Tracy Welch, Carol Zschiesche, Darrell Scott, Jennifer McNeal, Louis Scott, Kim Albin, Donald Clark, Roger Faske, John Fleming, Kristina Perez, Michelle Grimm, Amy Cooke, Suzy Heatly.



Left: The marching band performs their show to "One More Time Chuck Corea" at the Band Jamboree at Memorial Stadium.

Below: Donald Clark, Kim Albin, Tracie Welch, John Dornak, and Roger Faske raise the Raider spirit at the break rally in the old mall.



Singing Our Song

Choir Has Successful Year

"Being in the varsity choir has been very exciting because you meet a lot of new friends, and it prepares you for a future in music which I plan to pursue," said varsity choir member Cardell Clay.

The choral department had a number of successes during the year. Starting the year off was the Fall concert in early October. "The Christmas concert in December was fun," said varsity choir member Yvonne Taylor. For two dollars you could have a Val-a-gram sung to your sweetheart on February 14. A few other events of the year were the UIL contest, the spring trip, the spring concert, and the honors banquet.

"The aim of the choral department is to teach each student that music is a language with special powers of communication, that participation in singing and sharing beauty through performance liberates the spirit, that together we can do what none of us can do alone, and that music is to be honored as the continuation of the work of our creator," said choral teacher Ms. Kay Jernigan.

Although the choral department consists of three different groups of singers, the chorale, the varsity choir, and the girls' choir, they all work together for fundraisers, such as selling Allegro acrylic gift items and "Fridgie Friends" used for refrigerator magnets.

Together they sang at special events like the Baccalaureate and the graduation ceremonies. The spring trip was enjoyed by all three groups also.

In the Region XVIII Solo/Ensemble Competition in Georgetown, many choir members received Division I or Superior ratings. They were: Valentino Contreras, Shelly Craig, Stephanie Huntzis, Debbie Klingemann, Ray Lopez, Meredith Manning, Laurie Steele, Barbara West, Kenneth Williams, and Mark Williams. In addition to these members, a girls' trio consisting of Laurie Steele, Barbara West, and Meredith Manning, and a male quartet made up of Kenneth Williams, Scott Hoffman, Ray Cleveland, and Valentino Contreras, received superior ratings.

"Being in the Chorale was great. Not only did I meet a lot of new friends, but we also traveled to a lot of exciting places," said Chorale member Barbara West.

Reagan Chorale members Kenneth Williams Evandleses Moore, and Ray Lopez sing Val-a-gram on Valentine's Day to Bridgette Haynes.

During a fundraiser, Chorale member Kenne Williams sings to an embarrassed Shannon Coyle.

Reagan Chorale: Top Row: Kel Pomerleau, Stacey Tallyn, Barbara West, Scott Hoffman, Debra Hall, Mark Espinoza, Cheryl Ziolkowski, Rick Meinen, Khris Wade. Middle Row: Michelle Flores, Stephanie Huntzis, Doug Barker, Meredith Manning, Lynn Carter, Evandlese Moore, Liz Troutman, Gina Ross, Susan Arbuckle, Ms. Kay Jernigan. Bottom Row: Ray Cleveland, Susan Albin, Scott Schroeder, Jill Wiseman, Ray Lopez, Laura Forest, Valentino Contreras, Laurie Steele, Kenneth Williams, Jeanette Cowles.

Left: Looking into each other's eyes, Ray Cleveland and Stephanie Huntis sing Christmas songs at the DE Faculty breakfast.

Below: Chorale members Ray Cleveland and Jill Wiseman perform at the DE Faculty breakfast.

Varsity Choir: First Row: Jon Crane, Monica Castilleja, Geraldine Guansing, Anna Delgado, Joanne Alba, Sonya Brown, Byron Lewis. Second Row: Janie Soliz, Tammy Gersch, Devin Stanley, Debbie Klingemann, Sandy Rohre, Shelly Craig, Huong Khau, Becky Gilpin, Andrea Shaw. Third Row: Mike Minik, Son Le, Milinda Villareal, Tammy Moore, Natalie Yaniale, Rhonda Hall, Denise Anderson, Susie Hampe, Bobbie Zelindi. Fourth Row: Ms. Kay Jernigan, Lori Grady, Tom Sides, Jerome Jones, Lynn Wehr, Cardell Clay, Rhonda Berry, Mark Williams, Terry Franklin, Debi Hodon, Yvonne Taylor, Teresa Gable.

'Worth the Effort'

Cadets Work to Save Their Unit

Almost without fail, every Thursday, they were standing at attention, listening to announcements, and waiting for the inspection to be over. This was their Thursday morning formation, and for the cadets of the Texas 11th Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, it was a requirement. However, it was not the Thursday morning formation that ROTC was best known for. It was those uniforms, those blue Air Force uniforms that told everyone that, yes, it was Thursday again. What cadet doesn't remember rushing to the cleaners on Wednesday night, praying that they were still open? Or staying up Wednesday night shining those black shoes, only to have some new cadet who just transferred here win Cadet of the Week?

But it wasn't all work. There was also some play. Remember the Military Ball, "Beyond the Horizon?" Many of the female cadets along with the dates of the male cadets felt a pang of jealousy as Tammy Tims was crowned as Military Ball Queen. But that feeling was shortlived as they congratulated her and thought about next year. Maybe they would win then. But as the music started and they found themselves on the dance floor, they felt no regrets.

In fact they found enough rewards in ROTC to show their support for it by attending the AISD meetings that were to have such an effect on ROTC. The AISD had in August voted to not allow students from LJB to transfer to Reagan for ROTC. However, through the cooperation of the Parent Booster Club and the cadet corps ROTC convinced the board to at least allow half day transfers.

Under the leadership of Cadet Major Leonard Flores, first semester, and Cadet Captain Roynda Hartsfield, second semester, the unit thrived. With two drill teams, the Sky Raiders and Star Raiders, and with numerous recruiting trips, ROTC made its presence known to all.

All things considered this year was one of growing and learning for the cadets of the Texas 11th AFJROTC.

Acting as road guard, Cadet Herman Hill halts traffic while third hour "C" Flight marches to Nelson Field parking for drill practice.

ROTC: Bottom row: Ross Lightsey, John Neumann, Rodney Lempa, Marc Ferrari, Charles Horton, Sam Chapa, Leonard Flores, Major Garland Virden, Master Sergeant E. D. Cline, Roynda Hartsfield, Jimmy Arldt, Chris Offen, Mary Anne Torres, Robert Craven, Stephen Driskell, Azeezudin Abdullah. Second row: Lisa City, Elizabeth Russum, Julie Rose, Byron Lewis, Jeff Browning, Mark Laneman, Long Fuller, William Byrd, Berril Carson, Steve Gutierrez, Charlie Tewksbury, Lisa Ross, Cynthia McKinney, Una Spears, Janie Soliz, Annie Johnson. Third Row: Tracy Rumsower, Edward Wise, Daniel Zamora, Charles Ybarra, Binh Nguyen, Devin Stanley, Charles Ruffin, Paul Loiselle, James Fannin, David Batiste, Charles Sterling, Michael Polk, David McKinney, Robert Phillips, Brandon Mullenix, Jesse Rodriguez. Fourth row: Joe Martinis, Ray Galloway, Dwaign Williams, Donna Radford, Evandlese Moore, Sar Brooks, Roland Guerra, Walter Lovings, Andrew Garza, David Prado, Richard Guerra, Mark Stewart. Fifth row: Billy Albritton, Marcus Lee, Matthew Shelton, Chris Bates, Charles English, James Hammett, Robert Jones. Sixth row: Doanld English, Ronald Slayton, Thurman Coffey, David Spicer, Chris Nowlin, Kerry Manor.

Left: Star Raiders Drill Team members Tammy Hetzel, Danielle McKaskle, and Julie Rose practice basic drill movements. Other members included Roynda Hartsfield and Una Spears. **Below: Class time on Thursday** was devoted to learning drill. "C" flight marches around the New Mall once before going to Nelson Field for practice on one such Thursday. **The Sky Raider Drill Team** practices for competition under the leadership of Ross Lightsey. **First Row, (kneeling):** Byron Lewis, Charlie Tewksbury, Devin Stanley. Second Row: Marcus Lee, Walter Lovings, Robert Craven, Paul Loiselle.

A Whole New Routine

Double R's Turn Over New Leaf

...5, 6,7,8 that was the conversation often heard being recited by the Double R's during their practices.

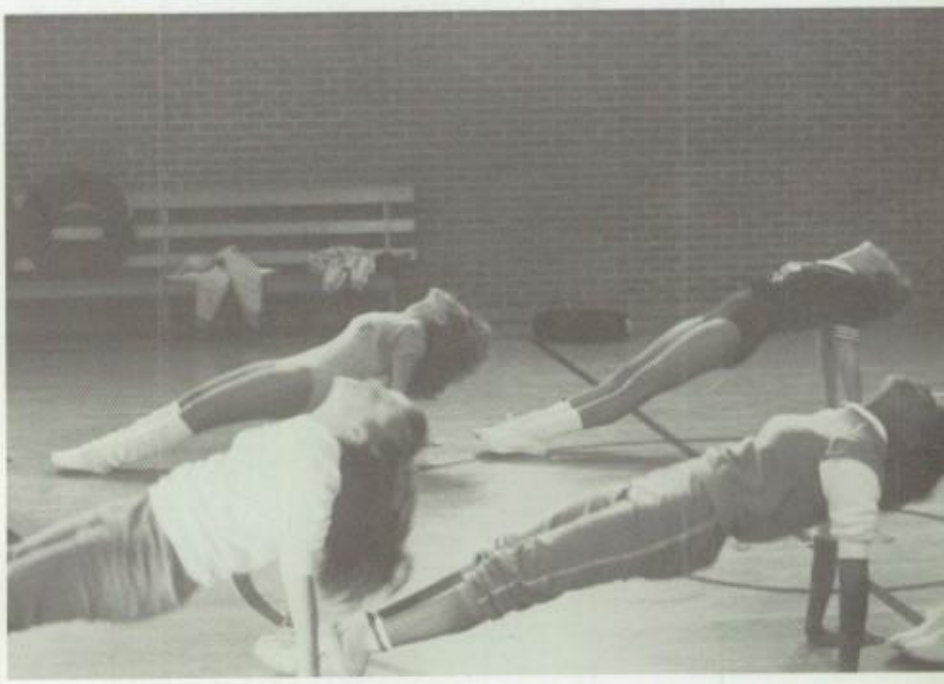
Those hard and long practices paid off because the Double R's accomplished something that they had never done before. They received first division in highkick and jazz at the Crockett Invitational Contest.

When not competing in contests the Double R's were promoting spirit among the football players by baking goodies and presenting them to the players at the pep rallies.

When asked which girl contributed the most to the group, Double R's sponsor Ms. Cathy Taylor replied, "No one girl did it all, but as a whole the group was outstanding. In the past, the members of the group sort of went their own way. This year there has been a complete turnover. The girls care more about the group and therefore they give it all they've got."

"I have enjoyed being in the Double R's this year," said junior Renee Crenshaw. "We have accomplished a lot of things this year that the groups before us couldn't do."

Top: Charlotte Hill and Krissy Hansen prepare to march onto the field at the LBJ game.



At an elementary school in Dallas, Cindy Cutsforth, Susan Arbuckl Erin McLeod, and Sonja Pleasant practice for the contest.

Above: Prepping themselves before a performance, the Double R's prepare to dance off to "Manhunt."

During a big sister, little sister ceremony, the old Double R's welcome the new members on initiation night.

Performing a contest in Dallas, the Double R's received "excellent" ratings.

Double R'S: Ground: Elaine Loughran, Viki Harmon, Gina Galvan, Charlotte Hill, Krissy Hansen First Row: Monica Rodriguez, Missy Janak, Laura Torres, Carrie Thomas, Anna Delgado, Sonya Nesby, Jeanette Cowles, Lucy Zapata. Second Row: Paige Jolly, Holly Snipes, Sonya Mitchell, Michelle Flores, Karen Ray, Jeanette Limon, Vicki Phillips, Pam Walker, Diane Gandy Third Row: Karen Cannon, Kristi Johnson, Susan Arbuckle, Cindy Cutsforth, Sonja Pleasant, Erin Mcleod, Renee Crenshaw, Laina Rhea, Teresa Pruitt, Karen Gray, Robin Jones.

Robyn Underwood waits patiently as player of the week Aric Young gives his words of wisdom to the football team at the Travis pep rally.

Waiting for the football team to come through the spirit line, cheerleaders Teresa Hipolito, Cindy Keeling, Cheryl Ziolkowski, and Laura Labaj cheer to build the spirit before the game.

Cheerleaders: Sitting: Cindy Keeling, Michelle Underwood. Kneeling: Thelma Yarbrough, Teresa Hipolito. Standing: Cheryl Ziolkowski, Laura Labaj, Robyn Underwood, Deidre Williams.

Spirit Managers: Top Row: Mark Espinoza, Theresa Holloway, Sheila Doyle, John Anderson. Second Row: David Monroe, Ralph Ledesma, Randy Banks, Tony Hervol. Bottom Row: Susan Albin, Liz Whitfield, Lillian Lee.

Victory Cries

Cheerleaders Decorate at 6:30 A.M.

Learning the basics at camp, Cindy Keeling balances carefully on Thelma Yarbrough as Laura Labaj spots.

Above: Performing at a pep rally, the male spirit managers spell out Reagan on the gym floor. **Left: Dancing to Michael Jackson's PYT,** cheerleaders Michelle Underwood, Teresa Hipolito, and Robyn Underwood perform at the pulles pep rally.

Throughout the year, the cheerleaders worked hard to build spirit. They started working in June to prepare for the coming year. The third week in June they traveled to Dallas to attend a week long camp at SMU. Their hard work paid off when they received a ribbon every night and acquired the prized spirit stick.

Upon their return they began working with the Spirit Managers to complete the time consuming run-through signs. Practicing four days a week seemed a high price but in the end they knew it would all pay off.

The Spirit Managers began work on run through signs late in the summer. Their main job was to staple and cut the sign right before the game. They were a big help to the cheerleaders by carrying their equipment, setting up the microphone, holding up run-through signs, and releasing balloons after each touchdown. They even managed to perform. They acted out skits at two of the pep rallies.

The cheerleaders' first real test was the first pep rally. As always it had a few mishaps, but overall it came off well. By the end of the season, they all began to feel like pros under last minute pep rally pressures. Showing up at 6:30 on pep rally mornings to decorate the gym became routine by the end of the season.

After football playoffs, their priorities switched to basketball season. Cheering at least two nights a week at all girls' and boys' district basketball games became tiring, but it was worth it to cheer the girls' varsity team to victory after victory and on to the regionals.

Besides cheering, they managed to carry off a few fundraisers. They sold ads for cushions all summer, and Christmas ornaments during the year. In the spring they sold spirit T-shirts. These fundraisers helped to defray the cost of cheerleading.

Trying to combine work and fun was always a goal. They scheduled a Christmas party at sponsor Mrs. Ginger Hert's house, where they exchanged gifts and spent the night. They also managed to get up a little earlier for a couple of breakfasts at Dan's before pep rallies.

Wrapping up the year were baseball games, track meets, and elections. The girls were required to attend one baseball game a week at Nelson Field and they handed out awards at the girls' district track meet. The elections did not go very smoothly, but everything worked out in the end. The girls were proud to be Reagan cheerleaders and worked to have a successful year.

Awarding the girls' track team the first place trophy at the district track meet, the cheerleaders congratulate the team.

Sharing and Caring

Helping Students With Problems

As students' grade levels increases, so do their problems, and the counselors and clubs are there to help solve those problems.

"I like working with students a lot. I like helping people to be the best they can be, to stretch and grow," said Ms. Mary Dickson, ninth grade counselor.

In the ninth grade, most problems are centered around "course selection, academic and personal desires, and problems with teachers and other students," said Ms. Dickson. But in the years to come, new problems arise — problems with relationships, and jobs, or what have you.

The toughest year is undoubtedly the senior year, as Ms. Laurel Otnes, twelfth grade counselor, will tell you. "Seniors' problems are more adult than those of freshmen. Conflicts with teachers and students almost disappear."

"As seniors, students are dealing with the adult world, how to support themselves, how to get an education. They have to learn to deal with the adult world, they need to know where to go to get help with certain things, so that they can make progress," said Ms. Otnes. "I try to help the student deal with their problems, or find someone who can deal with them."

Counseling can also be an unpleasant job. "The toughest part is to inform the parents that their son or daughter isn't going to graduate," according to Ms. Otnes.

A major concern of the counselors is the widespread use of drugs by students at school, or at home. "Project Connect" is a program sponsored by the State of Texas to help students who abuse drugs or alcohol, or who have a parent who does, deal with their problems. It is held half days on Wednesdays, and has shown some success, according to Ms. Dickson.

Reagan Council is a "group of students who get together to try to promote a drug free campus," said Mary Dickson, sponsor. There are only eight or nine people who show up for the meetings, but they have been successful in helping students and/or their parents cope with drug or alcohol problems.

The Reagan Fellowship Club, formerly Christ on Campus, is a "club to offer the students an opportunity to come together at school for social and spiritual fellowship," according to Ms. Estelle Banks, club sponsor. "It helps me scholastically and spiritually. It motivates us to do stuff," said H. C. Taylor, vice president. The club is there to promote spiritual, as well as social, growth.

Junior counselor Roland Harden advises students to take the PSAT test.

Academic choices and personal relations are the main problems for Ms. Mary Dickson's freshmen.

Fellowship Club: From Left: Estelle Banks, Suzette Thomas, Debra Hall, H. C. Taylor, LuSchon Woods, Kathy Fuller.

nior counselor Ms. Laurel Otnes talks on the telephone to a University of xas official about the Texas Achievement Awards.

Above: Ms. Ruth Hodge advises students in vocational programs.
Below: Department chairman Steve Fuller counsels a student.

Reagan Council: From Left: Paul Weekley, Leon Wall, Ms. Mary Dickson, Gerald Hyden, Don Hoffman.

Spirit of '84: Top Row: Mike Sanchez, Scott Hoffman, Traci Lloyd, Velvee Morell, Sonja Pleasant, Bridgette Haynes, David Vasquez, Greg Hunt, Geogre Karp, Andrew Patterson, Stanley Hunt, Daniel Zamora, Joe Kalapach, Kyle Morgan, Daren Snowden. Second Row: Sheila Flores, Tammy Martinez, Felisa Edwards, Sheila Doyle, Belinda Massey, Joe Rios, Tim Hengst, Laura Labaj, Krissy Hansen, Cheryl Ziolkowski, Adolph Evans, Steve Hill. Third Row: Melanie Fetty, Tanya Slayton, Rashun Smith, Jeff Hargrove, LeAnn Roberts, Lynn Reznicek, Charlotte Hill, Janet Rouse, Susan Albin, Ralph Ledesma. Fourth Row: Irene Hinojosa, Gina Galvan, April Harper, Brien Reid, Maria Pacheco, Camellia Botello, Barbara O'Balle, Diane Gandy, Lori Rees, Kim Thomas, Theresa Pruett. Fifth Row: Daphne Edmonson, Frances Alexander, Virginia DeLaRosa, Lynette Smith, Dianne Patterson, Liz Whitfield, Michelle Underwood. Bottom Row: Tracye Haywood, Todd Thames, Chantel Ammons, Mark Espinoza, Ruth Pennybacker, Ms. Jackie Kemmy.

Spirit of '85: Top Row: Tony Hervol, My Tran, Bruce Simcik, Jeff Uphaus, Mike Cavil, Peter Gregg. Second Row: Chip Hanson, Jeff Soiseth, James Anderson, John Anderson, Billy Whiteley, Anthony Wills, Phil Garner, Suzanne Conover. Third Row: Ricky Campbell, Robyn Underwood, Kricket Van Kruiningen, Louis Scott, Michelle Bollmeyer, Sherri Davis, Ms. Ann Cain. Fourth Row: Lori Plicque, Elaine Sampson, Cynthia Fisher, Kim Albin, Holly Ewing. Bottom Row: Nam Ngo, Nancy Allen, Anissa Anderson, Gay Merola, Carrie Thomas, Viki Harmon, Carrie Callan.

Spirit of '86: Top Row: Jerome Jones, Steve Painter, Greg Williamson, Eric Hansen. Second Row: Lori Grady, Susan Arbuckle, Erin McLeod, Kristi Johnson. Third Row: John Fleming, Laurie Steele, Virginia Hernandez, Paige Jolly, Chris Didear, Robin Jones. Fourth Row: Tracy Ullrich, Laura Brewer, Virginia Seward, Herman Hill, Tanya Nicely. Bottom Row: Ms. Ann Campo, Delana Wills, Lupe Rivera, Geraldine Guansing, Scott McKenzie, Gina Thomas, Liese Turner.

Class Acts

Seniors See Florida, New Orleans

ior sponsor Jackie Kemmy discusses the senior trip to rida and New Orleans at the last senior meeting.

prom is the major achievement of the Spirit 5.

They were finally seniors, and they were the Spirit of '84. Through the year they had plenty of activities, such as fundraisers. Before Christmas, they sold Dakin stuffed animals. During football season they raised money by selling painter caps which they designed themselves.

When they were juniors they planned the prom, which turned out very nicely. This year they planned the senior picnic, which was held at City Park. They went to Six Flags and to Florida for their Senior Trip.

The officers were: president Mark Espinoza; vice-president Todd Thames; secretary Tracye Haywood; and treasurer Chantel Ammons. There were approximately 60 members in the club, and they met each club day.

Their purpose was to raise spirit in the senior class and in the school. Goals were met through fundraisers, activities, and meetings. They created a more unified senior class.

Juniors Plan Notable Prom

The Spirit of '85 was the junior class at Reagan. Just like the other spirit clubs they started their club when they were sophomores.

Planning the prom was the biggest thing on their agenda. Money had to be raised and everything had to be organized. The prom was held at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel on April 27, and, needless to say, it was a great prom.

Fundraisers are very important for clubs, and sometimes difficult. For the Spirit of '85, hard work from members made it easier. They started having their fundraisers during the summer by having car washes. During football season they sold T-shirts and stuffed animals. Candy was sold throughout the year.

Officers had the hardest job. They had to keep everything organized and accurate. The officers were: president Anthony Wills; vice president Michael Cavil; secretary Carrie Thomas; treasurer Kim Albin; and sergeant-at-arms James Anderson.

After working together for two years, the Spirit of '85 grew closer together by getting everyone involved in fundraisers and activities.

Sophomores Give Maximum Effort

This was the first year for the Spirit of '86 Club, and they proved that they are a good class.

Setting goals was no problem for them. To promote unity of their class was their main goal. Other goals were to begin raising money and making plans for the prom they will host in 1985.

Raising money is an important activity for a club, and for a club that is starting out their first year, they did well. Their fundraisers consisted of poster sales and candy sales, and they turned out successfully.

There were approximately 50 members in the Spirit of '86, including the officers. They were president Scott McKenzie; vice-president Shannon Baylor; secretary Gina Thomas; treasurer Liese Turner; publicity chairman Delana Wills; and fund raisers Geraldine Guansing and Lupe Rivera.

Sponsors play an important part in a club, and Ms. Ann Campo was a great help to the sophomores. "She guided us in the right directions, and she's always there when we need advice," said member Shannon Baylor. "I have been active as class sponsor for the past three years and I've enjoyed each class I've sponsored," said Ms. Campo.

Far left: Roger Faske looks at life from the perspective of a band member after the tiring Centennial Parade.

Left: Activites, like the German club's trip to the Wurstfest, give students like Delana Wills an inside view of different cultures.

Here's Lookin' at You

Snatches of conversation filled our ears as we hurried on to class. Blurs of faces rushing along the sidewalk suddenly used when we spotted a friend and ved. Being a member of our special up of friends as well as the unique in-iduals that made up Reagan's stu-t body offered many opportunities.

ome of us dressed proudly in blue white with the great tradition of the tball players, cheerleaders, Double R's, and the band. Keeping up with fashion trends, others modeled the the fads like twist-a-bead's, jelly shoes, and the ever popular OP clothes. Many combined punk and preppy to create their own look.

Waiting impatiently in the cafeteria, or scurrying, rain or shine, out to our cars for a quick getaway to lunch became an everyday occurence. Quiet faces sat in classrooms, watching the clock while class clowns cut up the monotony.

On cold days we crowded into the library or bunched into tight little groups to hear the latest gossip and fight off the cold. When the sun peeked out, we basked outside thinking that maybe Spring was finally here. We strived to meet our teachers' challenges and keep up with the social life at the same time. Between the delicate balance, Reagan was our nucleus and we managed to come througr looking great.

Below: Sad looks were prevalent as seniors realized they were saying goodbye to Reagan forever.

Right: Velvee Morell receives her diploma from Bernice Hart, a member of the Austin Independent School District Board of Trustees. Principal Jimmy Viramontes and senior counselor Laurel Otnes look on.

Bottom: For the last time, the 305 members of the class of 1984 sing the school song.

305 Seniors Receive Diplomas
n Commencement Exercises

Tears and Tassels

ddle Left: Class president Mark pinoza speaks at the graduation ceremony.
ttom Left: Valedictorian Tim Hengst rches out of the ceremony at Burger Center aring his National Honor Society cord.

Top: Making his valedictory speech Tim Hengst mixes humor and seriousness.
Center: Leg injuries seem to be alphabetical as David Monroe and Velvee Morell march into baccalaureate services on crutches.

Each lost in his own thoughts, 305 seniors filed into Burger Center at 5 pm on May 31. The day each had been waiting for had arrived. Coming with graduation day were feelings of sadness, much to many seniors' surprise. It suddenly occurred to each student that Reagan had been a great school and that the other 304 seniors were people who would be missed.

Valedictorian Tim Hengst's speech combined the right amount of humor and seriousness to reach the soon-to-be ex-Raiders. Throughout Tim's speech and those of Superintendent John Ellis and senior class president Mark Espinoza, many mumbled prayers that they would not be the one to trip on the long walk across the stage. Or that the hat which had taken thirty minutes to put on just right would not fall off.

When the time came, no one tripped, but there were many grins and tears as seniors finally had their diplomas in hand. Darryl Tonne was so proud that he stopped on stage to grin and wave his diploma.

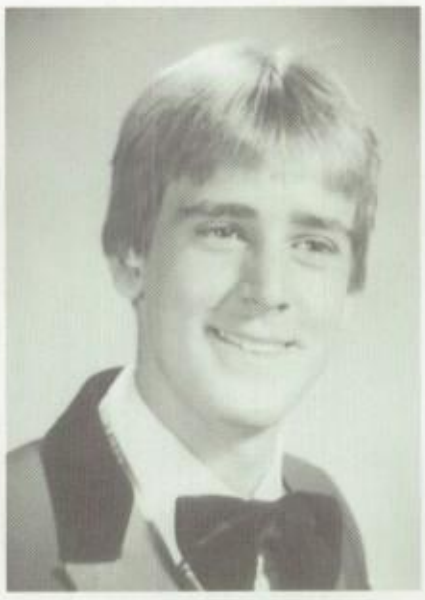
All calmness and nonchalance were lost after the commencement exercises. It was time to party, time to wipe away the tears of sadness. After all, this was why the Class of 1984 had spent four years studying.

Angela Brewer

Ranked fifth in the class, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, Spirit of '84, fast pitch softball team, Trustee Award.

Dawn Craven

Marching and Honor Band, secretary, squad leader; jazz band, orchestra, Trustee Scholar, NHS, varsity soccer team.

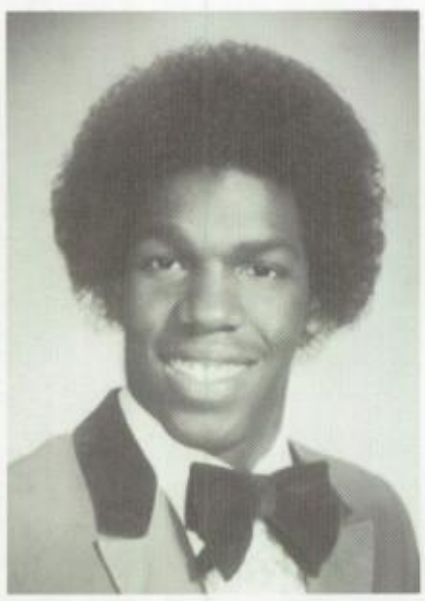


Kevin Dietz

National Merit Scholar runner-up, Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award, Trustee Award, debate, cross country, NHS, *Radar*.

Adolph Evans

***Radar* sports editor, TAA Scholarship, Trustee Award, Student Council president, debate, varsity basketball, JV football, Mu Alpha Theta.**



Greg Hunt

***Radar* co-editor, Spirit of '84, French Club, four district titles in UIL journalism: first, second, and fifth places at regionals, and fourth and fifth places in state.**

Jeff Katon

Team captain varsity football, scholarship to North Texas State University, all-district and all-Centex in football.

Colleen Kennedy

Debate, German Club, orchestra, Reagan Council, NHS, Outstanding Foreign Language Student 1983, Girls' State '83, Trustee Award, Ranked 16th.

Linda Lindholm

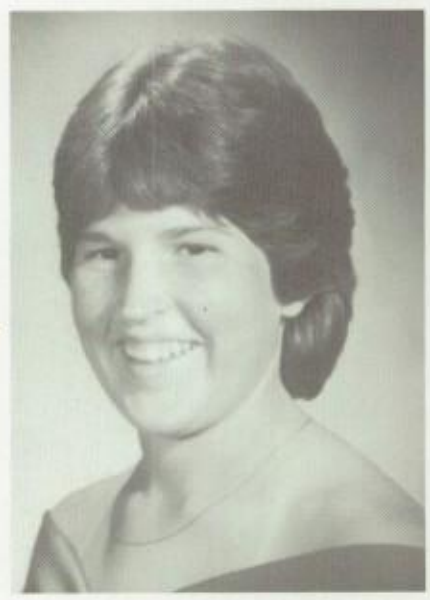
NHS treasurer, Trustee Scholar, Speech Club president, Key Club treasurer, orchestra treasurer. Second and fourth places at UIL in extemporaneous speaking.

Tim Morrison

National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, Trustee Scholar, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, 22nd in senior class.

Louise Ann Ngo

Trustee Scholar, Outstanding Foreign Language Student, NHS, French Club, Key Club, Kiwanis Club, tennis team, Mu Alpha Theta president.



LeAnn Roberts

Captain varsity soccer team, German Club, Spirit of '84, marching and honors band, Mu Alpha Theta, University Hills Optimist Club Scholarship, NHS, Girls' State, varsity soccer "Honor Award."

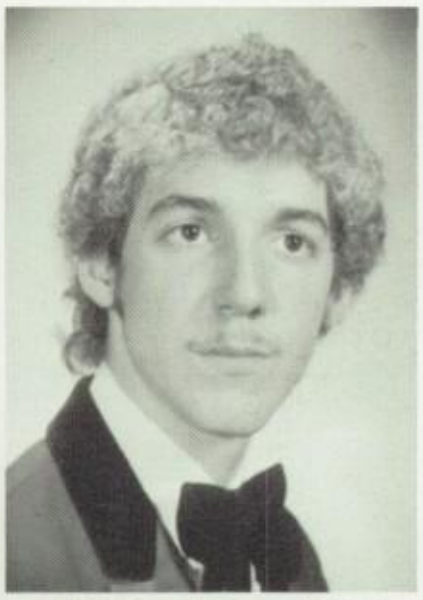
Barbara West

AISD Outstanding Foreign Language Student; PASF-UDLA scholarship; Altrusa Girl; president Spanish Club; varsity choir; varsity soccer; district and region choir.

WHO'S WHO

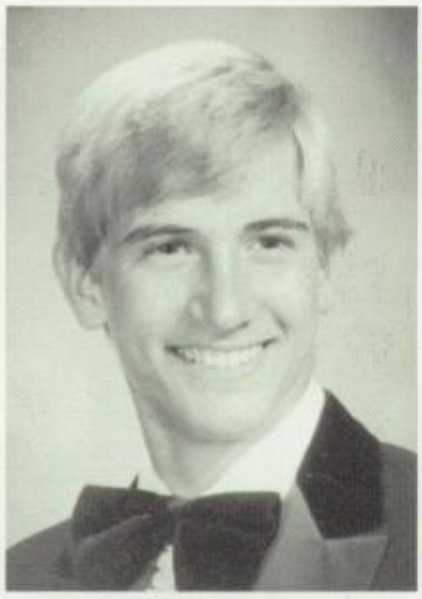
MR. & MISS REAGAN

Twenty seniors were chosen for Who's Who by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.



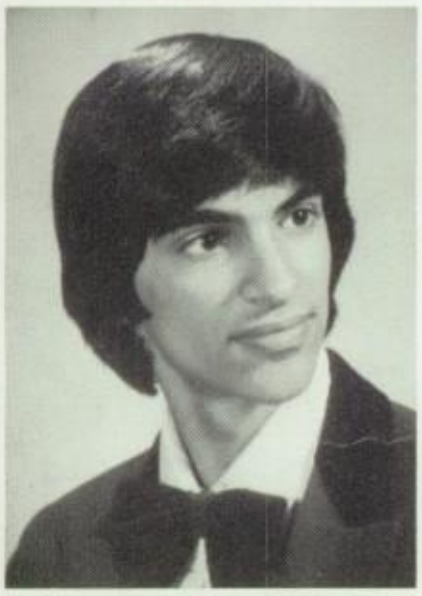
Michael Franklin

National Honor Society; TMEA All-State Jazz Ensemble; Ruth M. Martin Presidential Endowed Scholarship; Ernest T. Cockrell Engineering Scholarship; Drum Major; Salutatorian.



Tim Hengst

NHS president; Valedictorian; National Merit Commended Student; Mu Alpha Theta; Key Club; soccer; track; cross country; Travis Chapter Scholarship; Mr. Gatti's Austin Livestock Show Scholarship.



Tony Mireles

Texas All-State Ensemble; A.I.S.D. Outstanding Foreign Language Student; Trustee Scholarship Award; Texas Achievement Award; Texas Chemical Council Award.

Velvee Morell

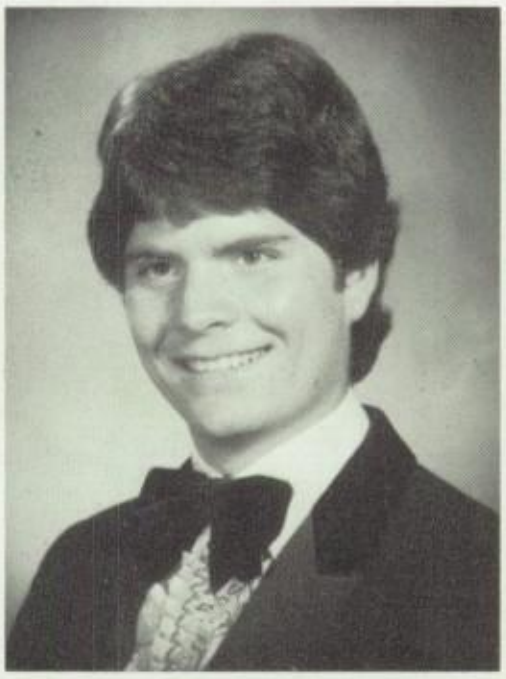
Captain girls' varsity basketball team, first team all-district, first team all-regional, and third team all-state; Homecoming Court, Scholarship to McLennan C.C.

Daniel Zamora

Sgt.-at-Arms, Student Council; Spirit of '84; FHA; Latin Club; Trustee Award.

Cheryl Ziolkowski

Chorale vice president; varsity cheerleader captain; Youth Advisory Council; varsity track; student council; Beauty Review, Homecoming Queen.



Vice president NHS, varsity choir president; Chorale treasurer; vice president Mu Alpha Theta; varsity football all-district; varsity track; vice president Fellowship for Christian Athletes; advanced placement honors program; Texas Excellence Award; Capital A&M Club Scholarship; Board of Realtors Scholarship.

Todd Thames, Mr. Reagan

Charlotte Hill, Miss Reagan

Ranked seventh in the class of '84; Girls' State Representative; SSAC member; vice president Student Council; choir; Spirit of '84; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; drill team; Young Life/Campaigners; Beauty Review, VOE, OEA.

Career Prep

Most college-bound students spend their junior and senior year taking college "prep" courses. The courses are supposed to help them prepare for the classes at college that will prepare them for their professions. But what if they go through years of college only to discover that they don't like that career very much after all?

Management Internship is a program designed to help students decide if the career they have in mind is something they are willing to spend at least 40 years doing. The program is offered to college-bound seniors in the top 25% of the class. The program is run by Cathy Cave and Sandra Perry.

Four days out of the weeek students met at their internship. It could be just about any place — the hospital, on a magazine, KVUE, with a lawyer, or at the courthouse. One day out of the week was used for seminar. During seminar the students had guest speakers and went on field trips. All were designed to let the interns see other professions and to learn something about how to succeed.

Although students did not get paid, the experience more than made up for the "free labor." Aside from having an inside look at what will be learned at college, they also had the chance to discern if they have been considering the correct profession.

"My internship was the most beneficial class of my high school career," Linda Lindholm said. "It taught me a great deal about human nature, the workplace and myself." Linda interned at TEC, studying administrative law. Other internships were at Texas State Teachers Association (the *Advocate* and the *Texas Outlook),* the Courthouse (Judge Tom Blackwell), and the Applied Research Lab.

The internship wasn't all work, though. There were lunches before seminars, a party at the end of the semester, and new friendships with other interns and employers.

Every intern ended the semester wit at least a little regret at leaving. "I ha become friends with many of the peopl I worked with, as well as the others in m class. Leaving was sad, but we a promised to stay in touch," said Kir Thomas. At several internships, th interns were taken to lunch or a part was given for them as a formal goodby "All in all, the Management Internshi program is more than learning — it fun," said Angela Brewer.

— Liz Whitfield

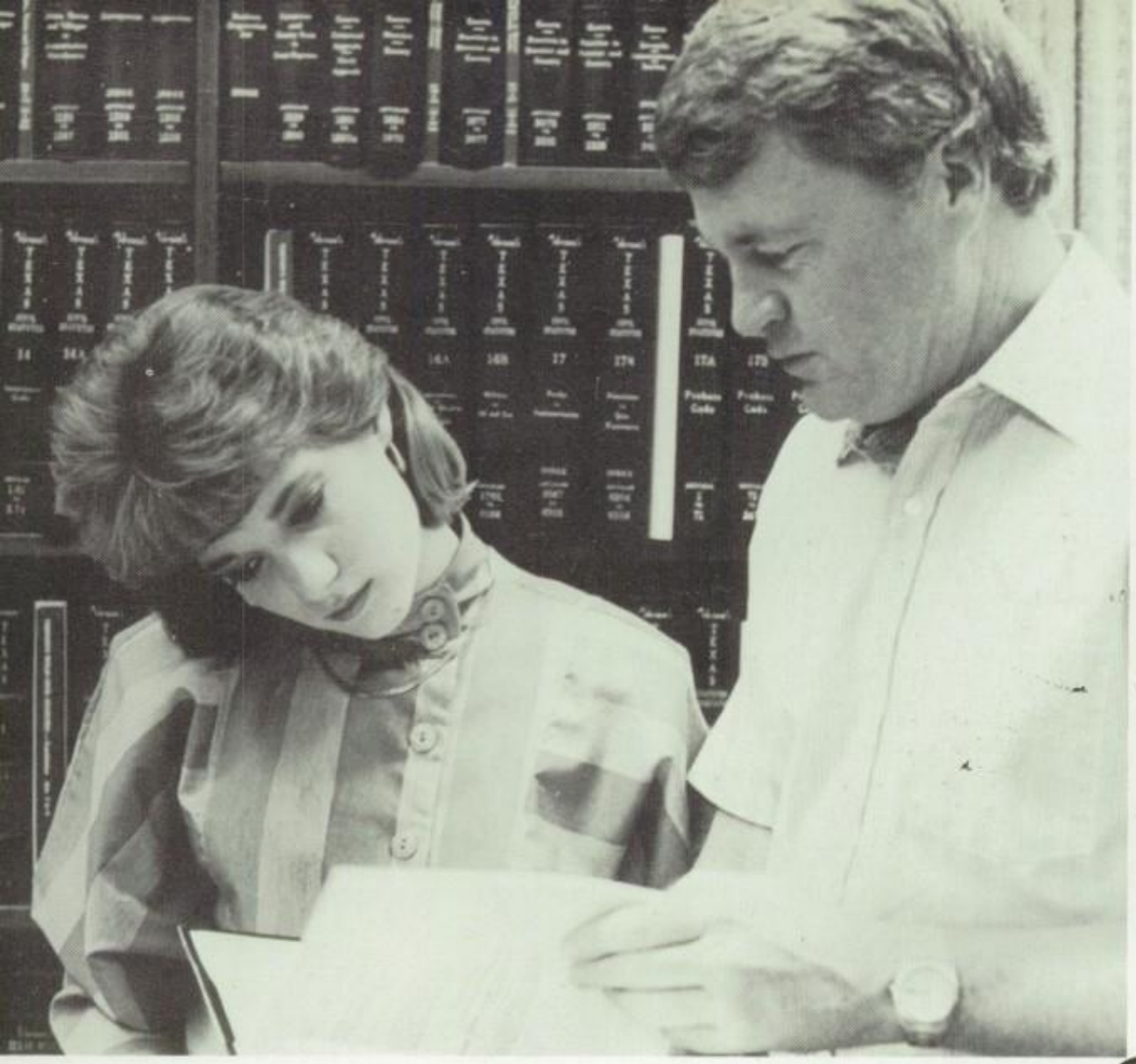
Seniors

Daran Adams
Daniel Alba
Leslie Albin
Frances Alexander
Sabrina Altum
Sanna Ammala

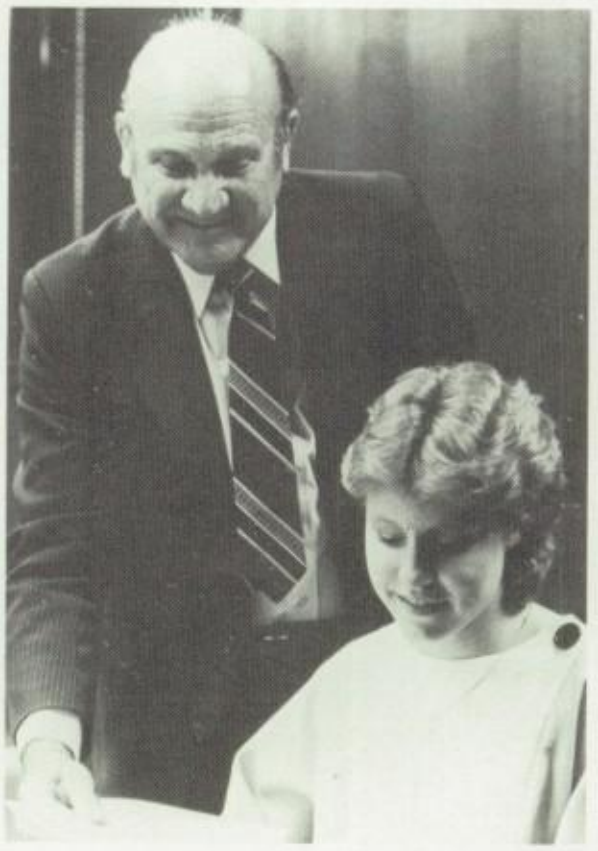
Chantel Ammons
Carlton Anderson
Denise Anderson
Robert Anderson
Shawn Arnold
Kevin Arrington

Sonita Banks
Robert Bardeleben
Wendy Barnett
Stacey Bell
Tina Bell
Rhett Bishop

Deana Blackmon
Kristi Bookout
Camellia Botello
Rusty Boykin
Angela Brewer
Greg Brinkmeyer



Far Left: Typing both stories and features are in Liz Whitfield's daily routine while interning at TSTA in communications. **Left: Administrative Law** has many different angles, as Linda Lindholm learned while interning at TEC from Steve Hollahan, General Counsel. **Below: Kim Thomas' interest** in law gives her the chance to get an inside view, along with tips from Judge Tom Blackwell.



SeniorS

Amanda Brown
Timothy Brown
William Brown
Debbie Cabello
Kelly Campbell
Carl Cannon

Robert Castillo
Melody Cato
April Chambers
Katheryne Chartier
Richard Christenson
Yevette Clark

Leslie Clawson
Julie Coen
Nancy Conklin
Dawn Craven
Ray Criterdon
Adrian Crittenden

Ronda Crumley
Donald Dallas
Tracy Damon
Danny Davila
Donna Davis
Wilella Davis

Florida Fantasy

When they arrived at Reagan early Saturday morning, June 2, the seniors were prepared for a long bus ride. Ice chests and bags of food filled the aisles. Leaving at 7:45 am, they started on a week long trip to Florida and New Orleans.

Since many had packed late into the night, it was quiet that first morning. However, as the afternoon rolled around, Walkmans, headphones, and tapes were passed around the bus. Steve Spinn and Daniel Zamora began a marathon game of poker that lasted into the night.

After arriving in Kissimee, Florida they boarded the bus to go to Disney World and Epcot Center. Disney World was disappointing because some of the rides were closed, but Epcot offered days worth of fascination. Speed boat rentals and a second visit to Disney World and Epcot Center finished the next day, and then the seniors were off to Panama City Beach.

Basking in the sun and having chicken fights in the gulf were fun, but nothing could compare with burying Geroge Karp in the sand at the beach.

The next day the seniors packed and were ready for New Orleans. No one could wait for Bourbon Street. The majority of the group adopted a club called La Bocherie. Here it was not crowded, and they almost took over. Kyle Morgan, Steve Hill, Joey Naivar, Elaine Loughran and Charlotte Hill danced the night away.

The World's Fair offered souvenirs and a few sights, but everyone was ready for a last night on Bourbon Street and Pat O'Brien's.

Then it was time to go home. The last week spent with the seniors of '84 was fun-filled. Those long hours on the bus playing cards or Trivial Pursuit, waiting for those who were invariably late, and listening to George's directions to Florida will be long remembered.

Liz Whitfield and Daniel Zamora ride i speed boats rented at the Disney World hotel.

Waiting for the Skyline to carry them acro Disney World are Steve Hill, Michelle Unde wood, Elaine Loughran, and Joey Naviar.

SeniorS

David DeBorde
Virginia DeLaRosa
Kevin Dietz
Patrick Dixon
John Dornak
Sheila Doyle

Edward Dubois
Bobby East
Daphne Edmondson
Russell Edmonson
Felisa Edwards
Nick Elmore

Mark Espinoza
Adolph Evans
Monique Farr
Melanie Fetty
Sheila Flores
Michael Franklin

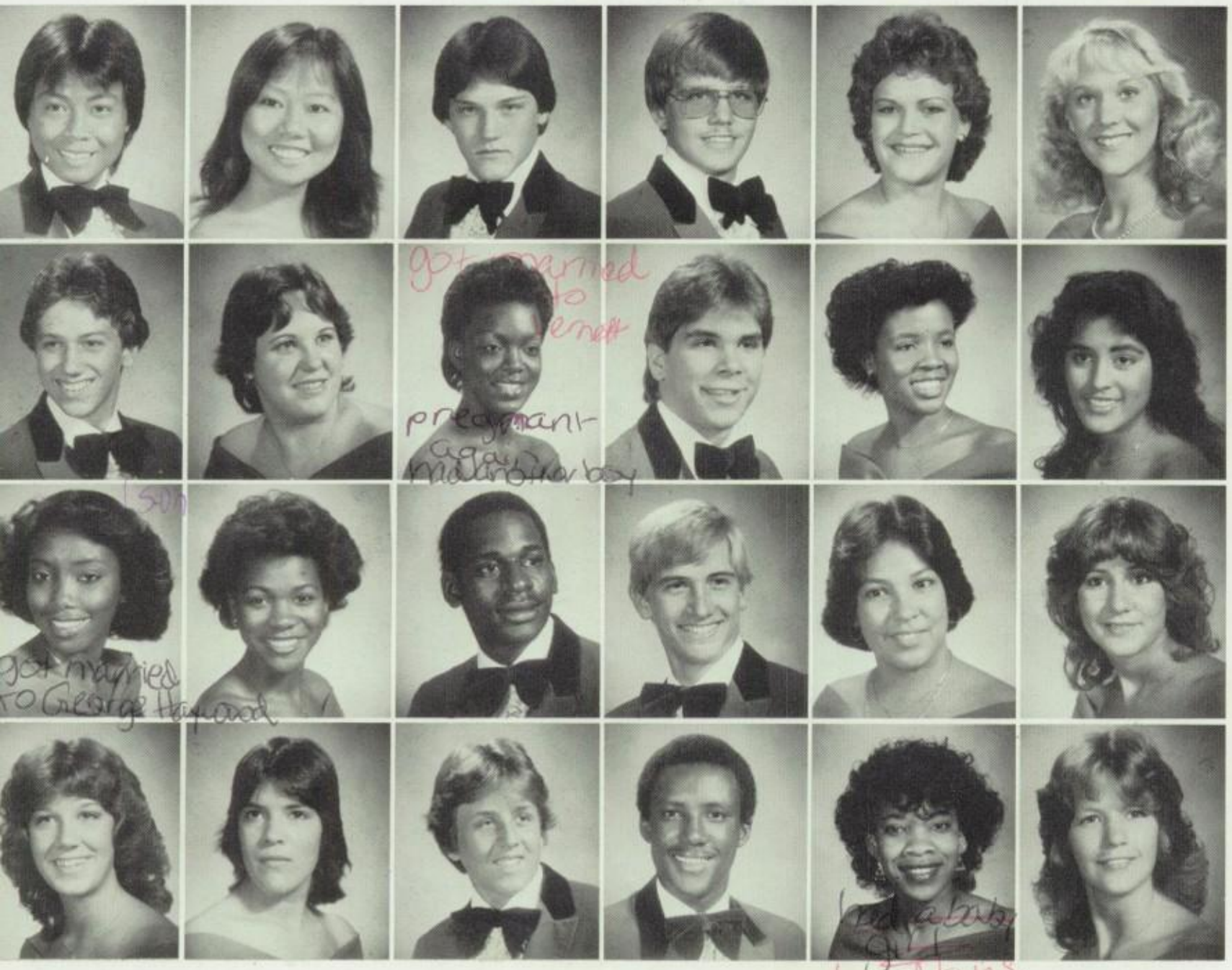
Gry Frlandsen
Gina Galvan
Diane Gandy
Nate Gillespie
Julia Gonzales
Connie Green

has 3 Kid

Left: Cinderella's Castle at Disney World was one of the many attractions, including Epcot Center and Panama City Beach, which the seniors enjoyed on the annual senior trip.

Bottom: Burying George Karp in the sand was one of the highlights of the trip. He was packed in the sand at Panama City Beach.

SeniorS



Gerome Guansing
Maria Guansing
Hamp Haines
Russell Haines
Holly Hans
Krissy Hansen

Darren Hanson
Missy Hardison
Karin Hardeman
Jeff Hargrove
April Harper
Roynda Hartsfield

Bridgette Haynes
Tracye Haywood
Kerry Hendricks
Tim Hengst
Yolanda Hernandez
Judy Heupel

Charlotte Hill
Irene Hinojosa
Darrell Hodges
Gary Hodge
Carol Hornsby
Dana Huebner

Rainy Day Tradition

Five years in a row. That's how traditions begin. This year's seniors could remember when they were freshmen, and how it rained on the senior picnic that year. And it rained each subsequent year too. This year the date was changed from April to May to avoid the rain — but you can't fool Mother Nature. This April was sunny, while it rained May 18.

For those who went to the picnic, it was a dreary, wet day. Playing football or soccer in the mud was enjoyed by a few, but most did not find playing in the mud appealing.

Some got muddier than others. A few like Susan Albin, Jeff Katon, and Khris Wade camped out Thursday night. Susan claimed, "It wasn't all bad, but my day was dampened by having to write a paper for Mr. Doug Austin's English class. Friday was the last due date."

A few like Greg Peck took to the water in spite of the rain, as he floated along on his raft. Others like Stacey Bell used the opportunity to get in a little fishing. But most avoided swimming, and, of course, there wasn't the opportunity for sunbathing. Most seniors lounged around on lawn chairs and talked or retired to their cars for some food and drink.

By 2:30 the weather won out, and the rain picked up. Seniors got the hint and packed up, ending a dismal picnic.

— Michelle Underwood

Smiling, senior Kim Thomas seems to be enjoying the picnic from her seat on an inner tube.

SeniorS

Timo Hulkko
Chris Hoehne
Scott Hoffman
Greg Hunt
Stanley Hunt
Nanette Hurley

Kenneth Jackson
Ezell Johnson
Frank Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Demetra Jones
George Karp

Jeff Katon
Colleen Kennedy
John Kerr
Edward Kincheon
Margaret Kindred
Clayton Klotz

Carla Knight
Kim Kohler
Shanna Kothmann
Laura Labaj
Clarenza LaGuard
Melissa Laneman

Greg Peck, floating on his raft, is one of the few seniors undaunted by the rain.

Though it rained on their picnic, seniors lounge in lawn chairs and try to make the best of a dreary day.

SeniorS

James Lawrence
Elaine Loughran
Ralph Ledesma
Linda Lindholm
Paula Lippe
Traci Lloyd

John Love
Irma Luera
Darlene Macias
Serjio Maldonado
Philip Manning
Belinda Massey

Tammy Martinez
Don McCoy
Lisa McDow
Luke Mercer
Ed Merka
Chris Meyer

Antonio Mireles
David Monroe
Richard Moreno
Kyle Morgan
Tim Morrison
Michael Mosher

A NIGHT OF LINES

Losing your stomach on the roller coaster at Six Flags Senior Day was fun; losing your patience waiting in the line for two hours wasn't. First there was the line to get into the park. Then there was the line to get a locker, and good luck if you wanted to get into the bathroom! Daniel Zamora, Bill Schneider, and Daren Snowden reported waiting in line for the Spinnaker twice. Both times it broke before they rode it.

But, being the easy-going class that we are, we didn't let all of this get us down. Waiting through the hour and a half line for the Shockwave or Cliffhanger everyone kept smiling.

For those who got hot and sticky, there was the Roaring Rapids. It was guaranteed to cool you down. No matter where you sat, you got soaking wet.

The best prospect of the night for most people was the thought of Huey Lewis and the News. The mob surging through the crowd proved that no one cared how long the line was — we were getting in to see them!

After the concert a lot of people headed for the games. Even here it was extremely crowded — everyone wanted to win a stuffed animal for his or her sweetheart — or just one for oneself.

Unfortunately, all of the extra stuffed animals just added to the confusion on the return ride home. Very little air-conditioning and lots of sweaty people didn't make for the most pleasant ride back. It was a very subdued and tired group that carried off pillows, blankets, Walkmans, and ice chests at Reagan.

— Liz Whitfield

Getting drenched on the Roaring Rapids are Darren Hanson, David Nichols, Steve Spinn, Elaine Loughran, Joey Naivar, Steve Hill, Cheryl Ziolkowski, and Krissy Hansen.

Felisa Edwards and Daphne Edmonson look "cool" with their shades while at Six Flags.

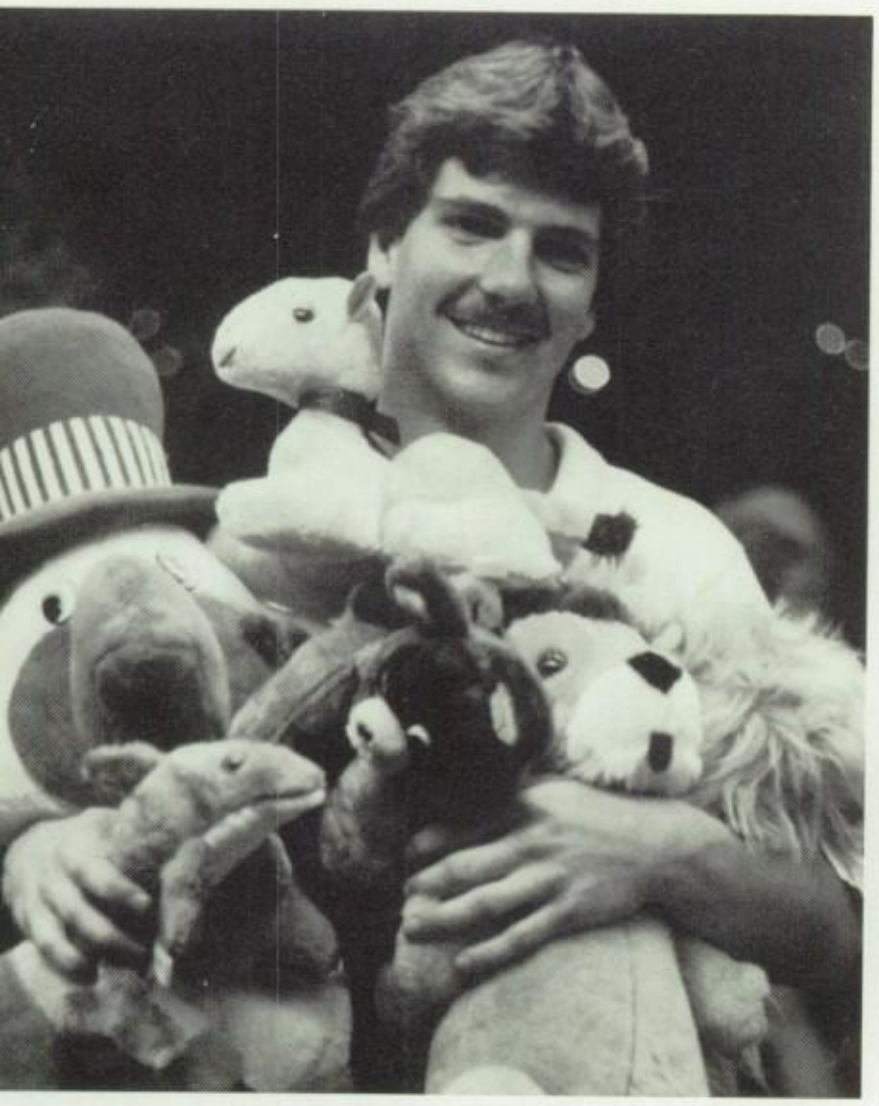
SeniorS

ristine Mosqueda
Maggie Neal
Peter Nesby
Lousie Ann Ngo
David Nichols
Kevin Nyland

Barbara O'Balle
Karl Olson
Adam Ortega
Maria Pacheco
Tara Patel
Andrew Patterson

Dianne Patterson
Greg Peck
Sherry Pelt
Ruth Pennybacker
Sonja Pleasant
ichaell Pomerleau

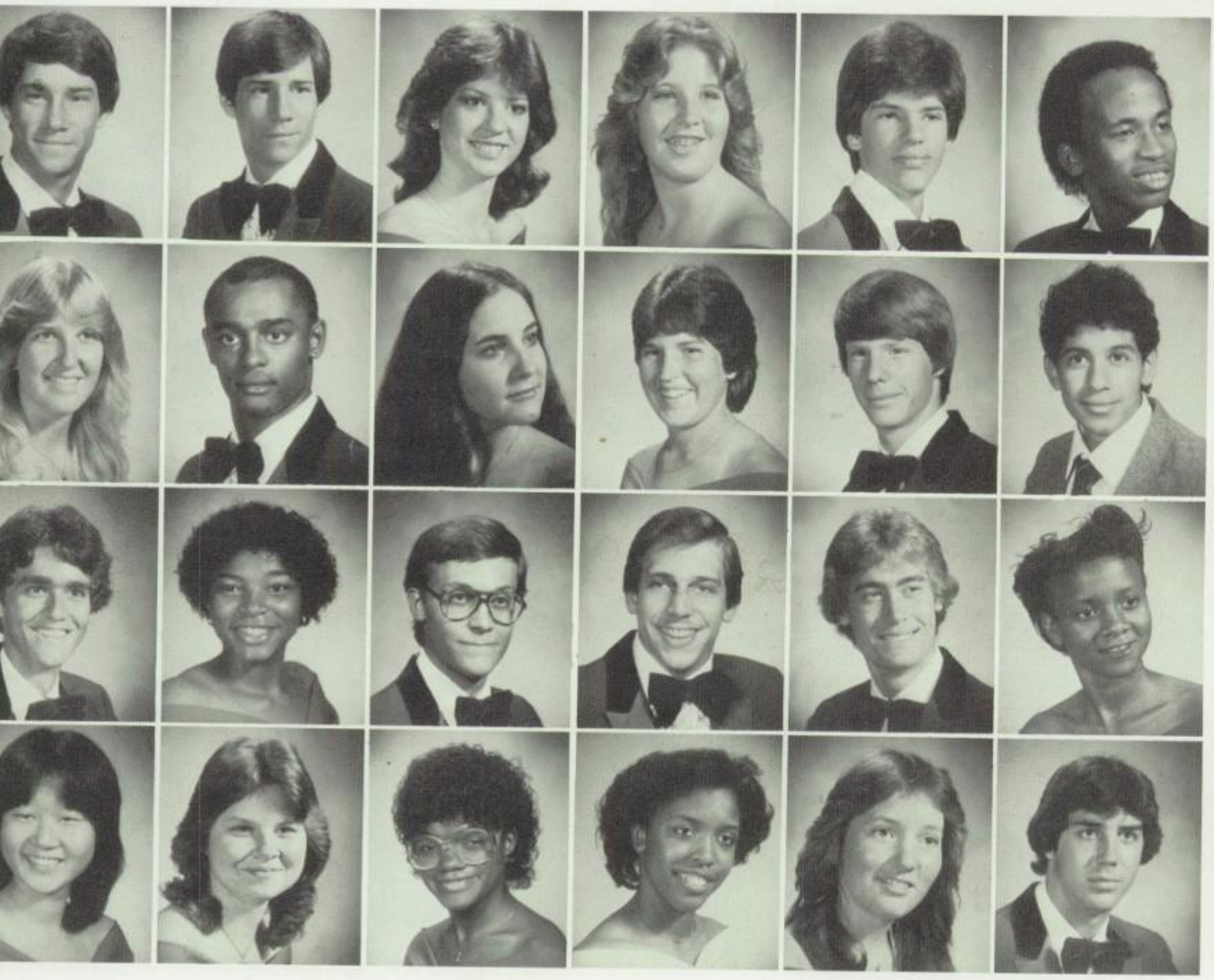
Scott Popkoff
Candace Powell
Jessica Proby
Theresa Pruett
Chris Quinn
Donna Radford



Lori Rees and Janet Rouse take a moment to catch their breaths and ride the relaxing carousel.

Bill Schneider exhibits his talent at the Six Flags games with his seven animal prizes.

SeniorS



Tim Rathke
Tom Rathke
Dona Reed
Lori Rees
Chris Reeves
Brien Reid

Lynn Reznicek
Chris Roberts
Kelly Roberts
LeAnn Roberts
Mark Ryan
Ronnie Ruiz

Michael Sanchez
Irma Sanders
Darren Saxton
Wayne Schlickeisen
Chris Schonfeld
Susie Simms

Tanya Slayton
Charlotte Sloan
Lynette Smith
Rashun Smith
Rhonda Smith
Daniel Smitherman

Trees of Life

Eight years ago when Mr. Jimmy Viramontes became principal, he initiated the tradition of planting live oak saplins in memory of retiring faculty and staff members, and graduating seniors. Each retiree or senior class is honored by their oak tree and kisses the sapling for good luck. This touching tradition not only honors the staff and students but beautifies the campus as well. As the trees grow and mature, they symbolize the development of minds dedicated to excellence.

Left: "Gratifying" is how science teacher William Manahan describes his 19 years of teaching a Reagan. He kisses the tree planted in his honor.

SeniorS

Daren Snowden
Nadene Sottosanti
Kevin Sorrells
Glyn Spence
Steve Spinn

Janis Steinke
Kenneth Sweeney
Kim Thomas
Lark Thomas
Todd Thames

Ella Thompson
Nathan Thompson
Darreyl Tonne
Anh Tran
Chuong Tran

James Tulk
Kendra Tull
Michelle Underwood
David Vasquez
Kevin Vitek

Far Top Left: Orivlle Berry, maintenance operator, kisses his sapling.
Far Bottom Left: Principal Jimmy Viramontes recalls librarian Fern Delahoussaye's 19 years of service.
Left: Senior class officers give their class's tree a kiss of good luck.
Below: Travis Greenwood, chairman of the social studies department, taught at Reagan longer than most of his students have been alive.

SeniorS

Khris Wade
Brenda Walker
Darrin Walker
Tami Wallace
Sandra Ward

Cheryl Washington
Barbara West
Mimi Wheeler
Sharmein White
Liz Whitfield

Deidre Williams
John Williams
Steve Worsley
Sandra Woods
Rhonda Works

John Young
Lee Young
Daniel Zamora
Cheryl Ziolkowski
Carol Zschiesche

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Thursday evening, May thirty-first

Nineteen hundred and eighty-four

at five o'clock, Toney Burger Activity Center

Austin, Texas

Seniors of '84

Seniors of '84

Making $ Money

The dreaded timeclock awaits. That certainly was how many felt on Friday nights heading for work. While all their friends were at home, preparing for "the social event of the year," some were wearing comical uniforms and being polite to irritable customers. Appeasingly, they reminded themselves that they were making money, but somehow that only softened the blow. They missed football games, parties, movies and dates.

There just wasn't enough time to study for that geology exam or to write that book report for English. Teachers didn't seem to understand the hassles of working and going to school. They really seemed to get upset when students slept in their classes after working until closing the night before.

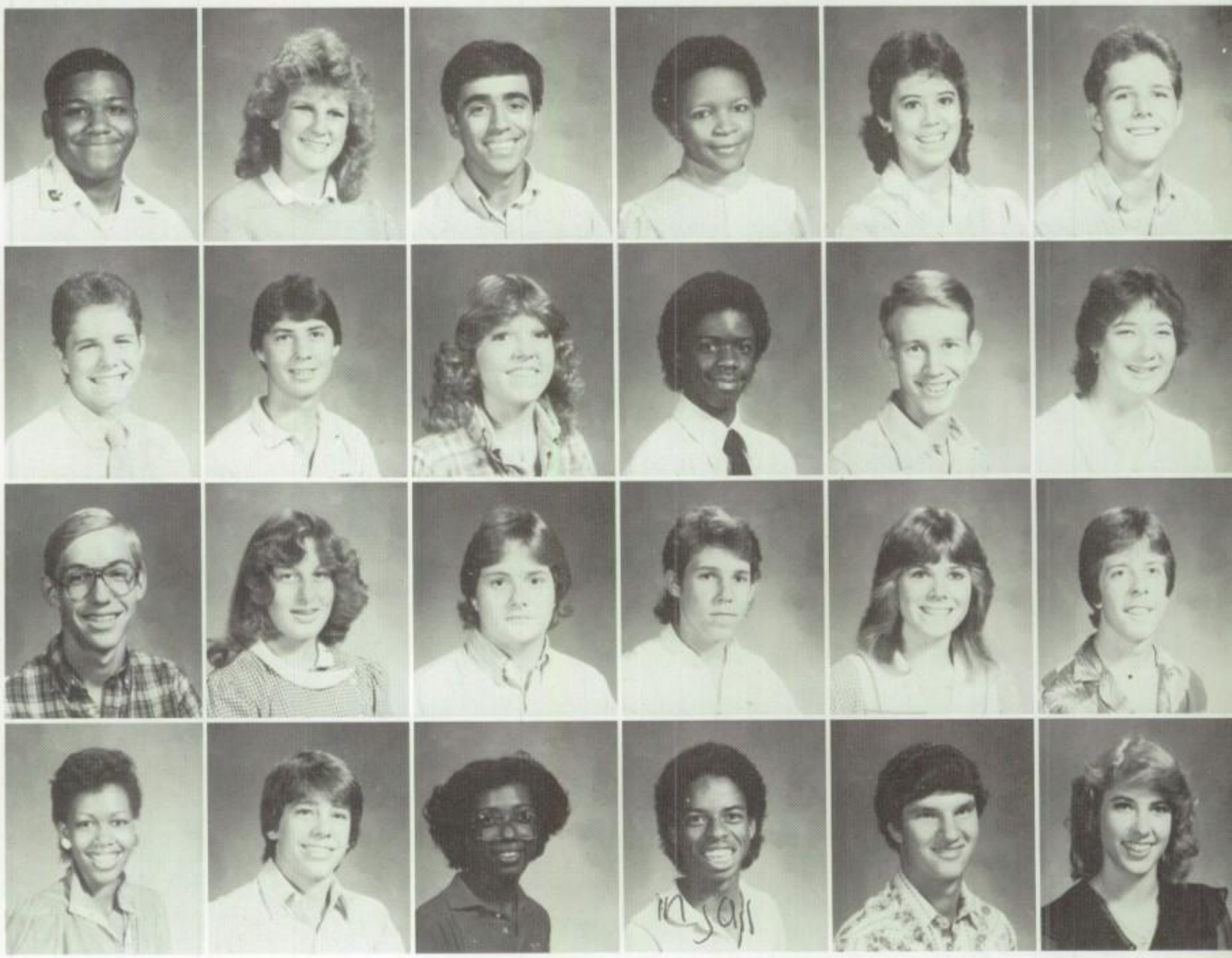
Still the benefits of working after school seemed worth the social sacrifices the jobs required. They met new people, took on new responsibilities, and most rewarding of all, made money!

Will Belinda Massey ever forget the greedy smile on a child's face when handed a corn dog? Or will Tonya Nicely cringe and think of oranges every time a blender sounds? And after working at Chik-fil-a, will the penetrating smell of chicken cooking ever cease to bring a nostalgic tear to the eyes of Mike Franklin?

With money in hand, memories to last a lifetime, and relationships with those of the business world; students worked their way through the year, and still managed to have a good time.

— Carrie Gibson

JuniorS



Abdullah Azeeduddin
Kim Albin
Billy Albritton
Nancy Allen
Anissa Anderson
James Anderson

John Anderson
John Anderson
Sheri Anderson
Anthony DeShay
James Arldt
Charla Asher

Michael Ashorn
Rhonda Atkinson
Matt Baker
Randy Banks
Karen Bardeleben
Doug Barker

Cheryl Bell
Louis Birdsong
Karen Black
Don Blaylock
Ricky Boehme
Michele Bollmeyer

Far left: Hard at work, Tonya Nicely prepares hot dogs while waiting for quitting time at Orange Julius.

Left: Working until 10 or 10:30 was not fun for Michael Franklin and Dawn Craven, but moments like these helped time go by faster.

Below: Showing her expertise, Belinda Massey knows making dozens of corn dogs is all in a day's work at the Corn Dog.

JuniorS

Jason Bolt
Stacey Bottoms
Lisa Bowser
Celeste Bray
Kathi Brown
Neal Bryant

Donavan Cage
Carrie Callan
Gina Campbell
Jeff Campbell
Rick Campbell
Karen Cannon

Micheal Cantu
Billy Carter
Julia Cartwright
Melissa Castilleja
Micheal Cavil
Leslie Choquette

Charles Clark
Cardell Clay
Suzanne Conover
Stan Coursey
Ernest Crayton
Renee Crenshaw

Uncle Calling

Every senior, and some juniors, had the experience of receiving at least one phone call from the various branches of the military. In some form or another, every high school student had to answer yes or no to military service. For some lucky few the decision was a simple "yes" or "no". However, for most of us, that problem could not be easily decided.

The school year was one in which the military was in the forefront of many students' minds. Patriotism swelled in response to the tragedy in Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada. The military seemed back in vogue.

One of the big questions of the school year was whether or not the Marines should be kept in Beirut. Robert Anderson, class of '84, said, "We have no reason to be over there, and our original 'peacekeeping' mission is now challenged. The cost of American lives is not worth staying over there."

However, junior Gay Merola said, "I believe we should do what our President thinks is best. All these people fighting for peace need to think about the fact that we are trying to stand by our motto and keep the peace."

More students than ever were taking the plunge and joining the armed services. Thomas Rathke and Kevin Nyland were two such students. After numerous meetings with enthusiastic Marine Sergeant Robert Funston, they too decided to join up and become Marines.

— Kevin Dietz

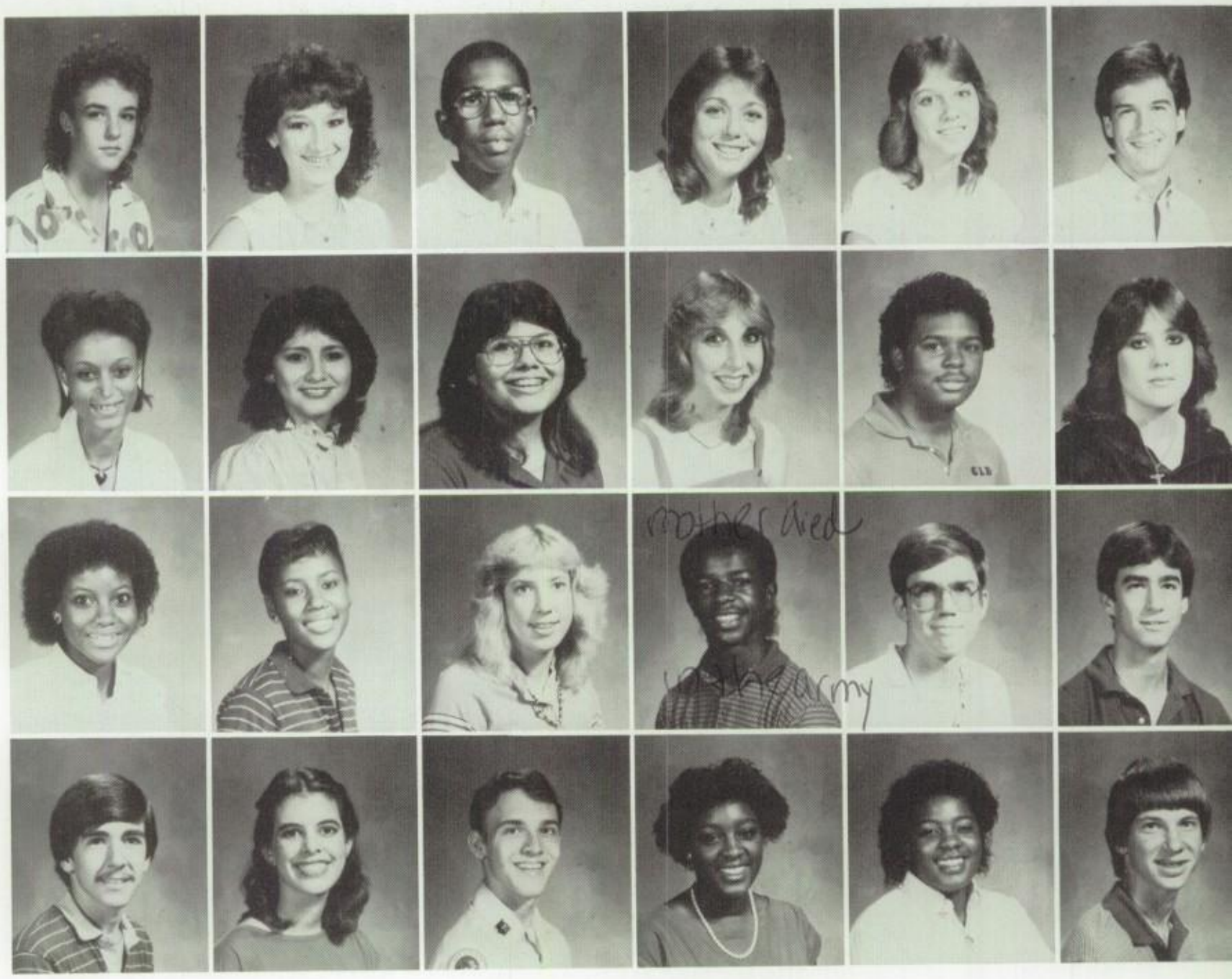
Juniors

Cindy Crowe
Darlene Cvihanovich
Andy Cyphers
Melissa Czank
Mickey Darson
John Davis

Sonia Dawson
Arlene DeLaRosa
Delores DeLaRosa
Mary DeMark
Glenn Denmon
Dee-Anna Dennis

Brenda Dick
Dawn Doyle
Karen Dunn
Jeff Edwards
Donald English
Daniel Erickson

Rockley Eschberger
Holly Ewing
Marc Ferrari
Cynthia Fisher
Teri Freeman
Rob Fuller



Far left: Marine Sergeant Robert Funston discusses the advantages of a military career with Kevin Nyland.
Left: To determine their aptitude for a military career, students take the ASVAB test.
Below: Counselor Ruth Hodge listens intently to a Navy recruiter explaining that branch's requirements.

JuniorS

Charmayne Gaines
Lisa Galvan
Charles Garner
David Garrett
John Gawlik
Tyler Goar

Santos Gomez
Raul Gonzales
Anne Goodwin
Karen Gray
Jason Gray
Peter Gregg

Andy Griffin
Priscilla Hale
Debra Hall
Bobby Hamilton
Chip Hanson
Bryson Harlan

Tamera Harmon
Viki Harmon
Douglas Heavrin
Kevin Henson
Jose Hernandez
Tony Hervol

One to Grow on

Birthdays were great when you were turning seventeen and eighteen years old. Celebrating was fun, even if you did have to go to school on that special day. For some of us, like Daniel Zamora, going to school made the day special. A beautiful lady, stocked with balloons, streamers, noise makers, and songs, serenaded him right in the middle of the office. It was embarrassing, but it was fun.

Some of us didn't get that much attention, but we did get our share of embarrassing moments to remember. Maybe the entire chemistry class sang "Happy Birthday" to you and tried giving you a few licks; or maybe they gave you a party to celebrate (and get out of doing work). Having people remember with a card, even if there were no parties or balloons, felt good.

Some of us didn't care to celebrate at school; we just went out on the town with family and/or friends. Going to a fancy restaurant was exciting, especially when Mom and Dad were paying. The San Francisco Steak House was always nice and expensive. Remember the Flaming Cherries Jubilee? The Hyatt's fajitas helped get the party in gear, too. Wherever your favorite place to eat was, your birthday made it that much more special.

After pigging out in style, a different kind of fun took place — partying was the only word to describe it. Whether it was with your girlfriend or boyfriend, your best friend, or with all your friends, it was a necessity. It made the birthday memories complete.

— Paula Lippe

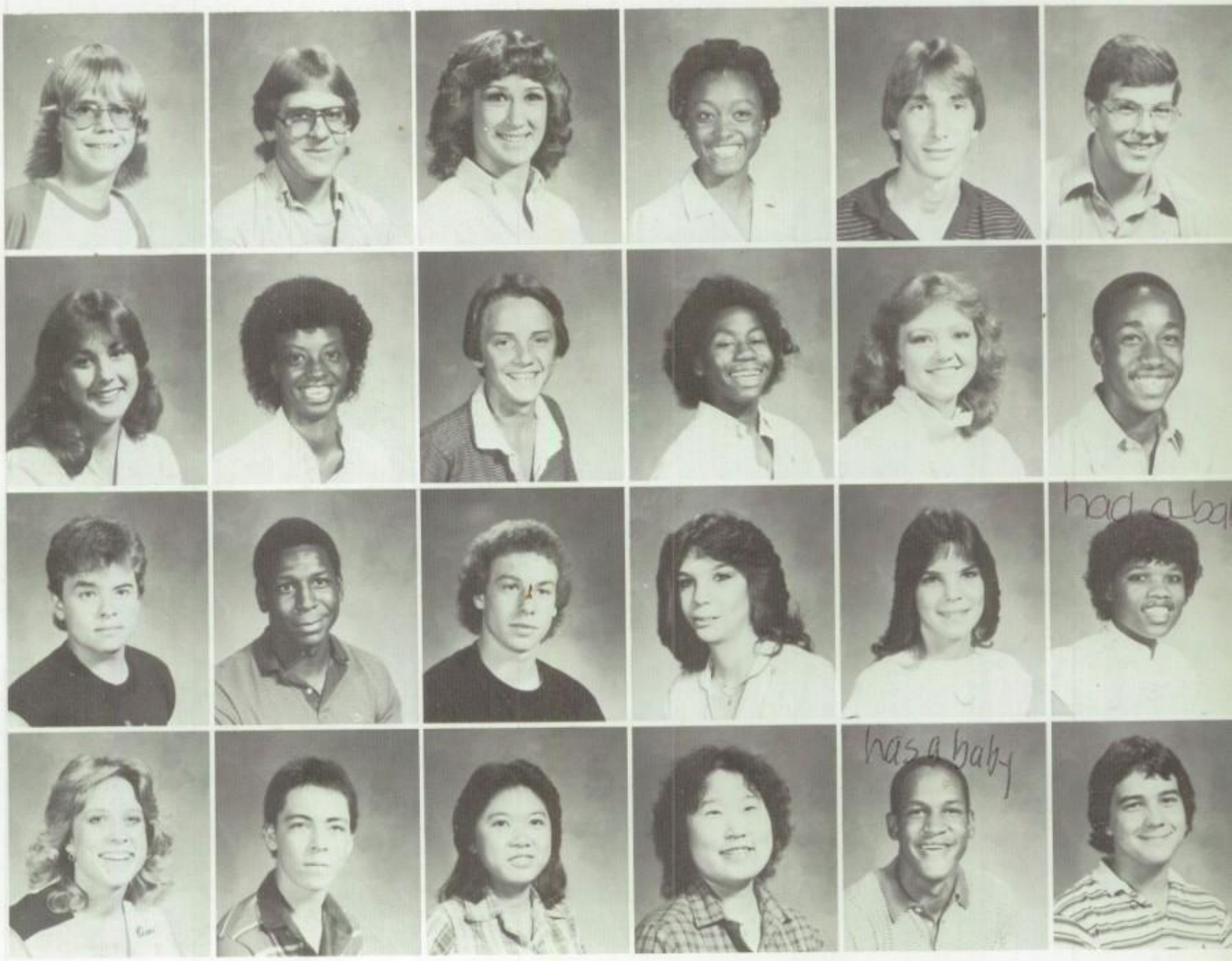
Juniors

James Hester
J. J. Hester
Gayla Hilderbrand
Rosalind Hines
Don Hoffman
Fred Hoke

Teresa Holloway
Annette Hopkins
Rodney Hudson
Alicia Hughes
Janet Humphrey
James Johnson

Robbie Johnston
Anthony Jones
Lee Jones
Sharon Jones
Sheryl Jones
Yolanda Jones

Cindy Keeling
Tim Kelly
Huong Khau
Youngmi Kim
Chris Kindred
John Kinsner

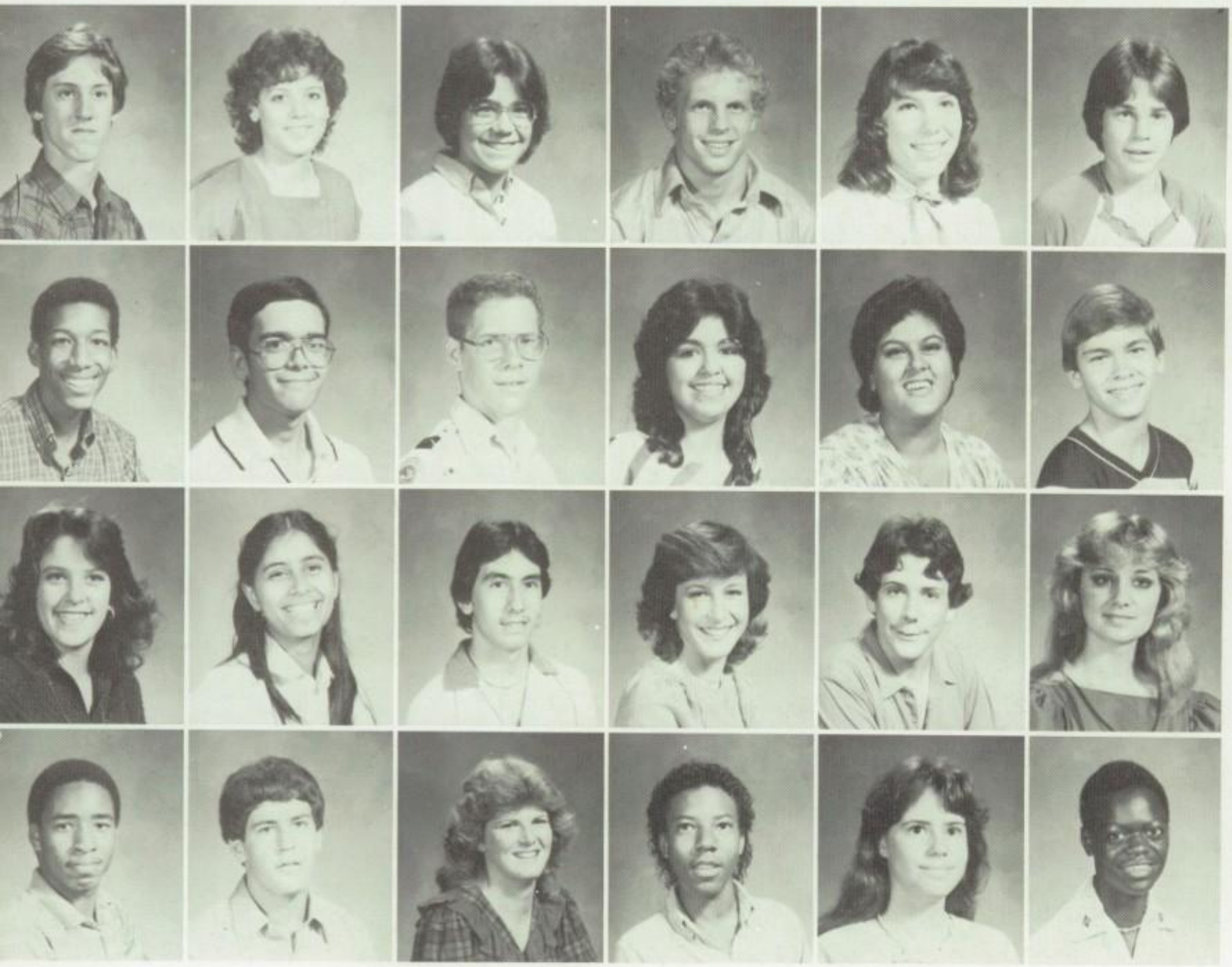


Far left: Wrestler Daniel Zamora loses his macho image as he wears a Monkey Business hat and carries a bunch of birthday balloons given to him for his eighteenth birthday.

Left: Senior Cheryl Ziolkowski receives a birthday surprise.

Below: Only one of many Austin spots to celebrate a birthday, Sixth Street offers many diversions. For students too young to get into a club, there is always Esther's Follies, listening to street bands, or eating at Jorge's.

JuniorS



Brian Kitchen
Linda Klaus
Terri Kleinert
Billy Knott
Gloria Knowles
Simon Lambert

Marcus Lee
Rodney Lempa
Ross Lightsey
Jeanette Limon
Melody Lopez
Joe Loughran

Margaret Loveless
Swarna Madduri
Rodney Marez
Kim Maroney
Brent Martin
Sherryl Mathews

Donald Mays
Brett McAnally
Becky McDavid
Keith McDonald
Kimberly McKee
David McKinney

Paper Chase

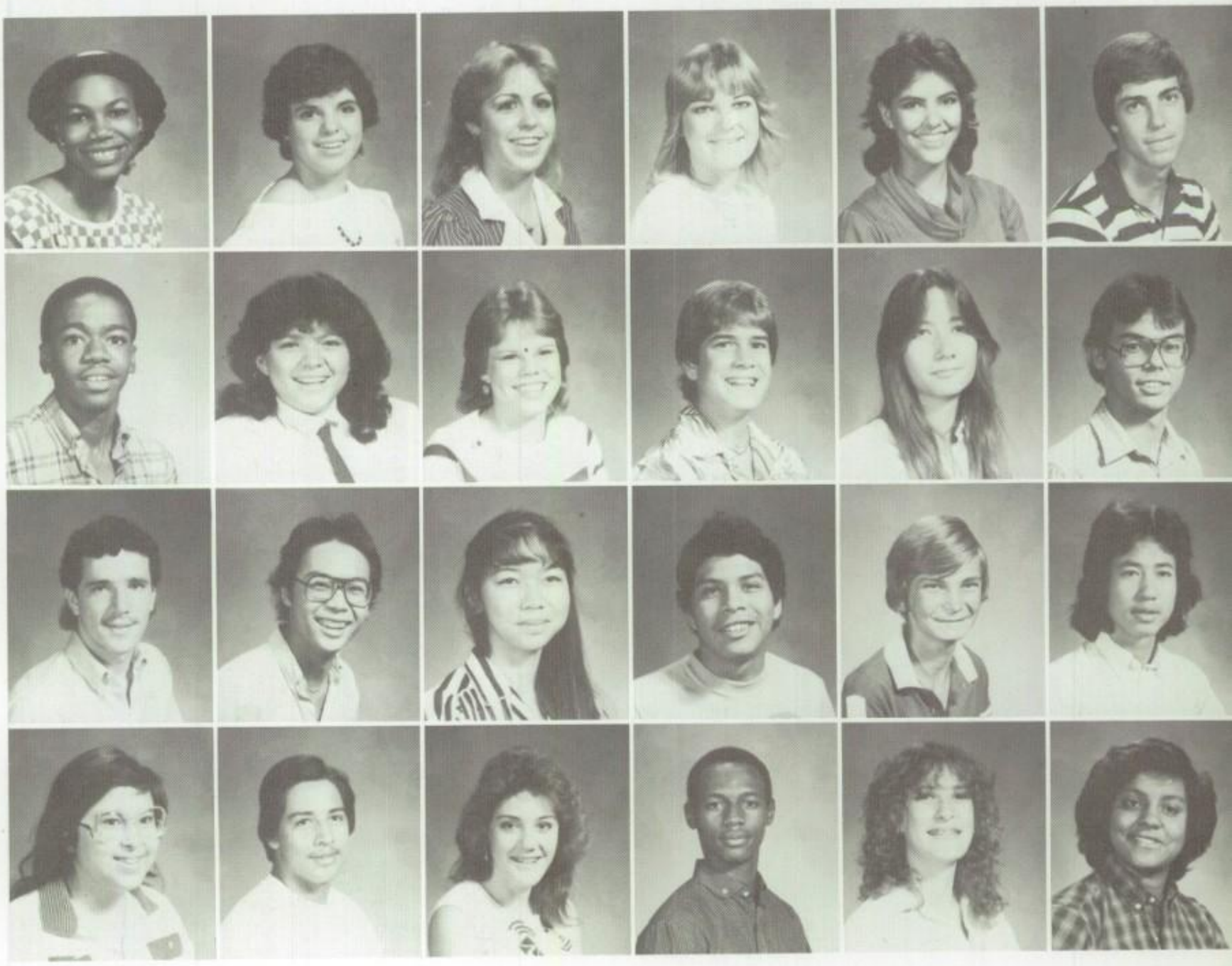
It hits you! Footnotes, bibliographies, notecards, and a wide range of topics that no normal teenager has knowledge of. You dealt with it your junior year in Ms. Bobbie Brownlee's or another teacher's class — the research paper. Yes, this was the most feared paper that your brothers and sisters warned you about. The paper they spent hours fixing notecards for — making sure every little item was correctly placed. Only you never thought it would be this difficult. Accepting the challenge and responsibility, you spent your mornings in the library with your head bent over the card catalog while desperate fingers searched for information relating to your topic.

Finally after weeks of hard work, you set out to write your rough draft the night before it was due. Midnight passed and you wondered if you'd ever reach that 1000th word. Dragging your body to bed and waking the next morning you arrived at school looking tired and worn out.

In class you struggled to line up your unlined paper, but somehow your sentences continued flowing crookedly, so that you ended up with rows of diagonal lines. Rushing, you spilled liquid paper, the upperclassman's best friend, all over the bottom and had to start over. Suddenly the bell rang. You just wrote your quick, unrelated conclusion and threw the paper together. It was over. Now you waited patiently for your grade, which you hoped and prayed would be at least a "C".

— April Harper

Juniors



Jennifer McNeil
Felice Mendez
Gay Merola
Melinda Meuth
Tina Mireles
Derron Mirtsching

Kalvin Monroe
Lynda Moreno
Melissa Mueller
Micheal Muston
Rebecca Naumann
Jim Neal

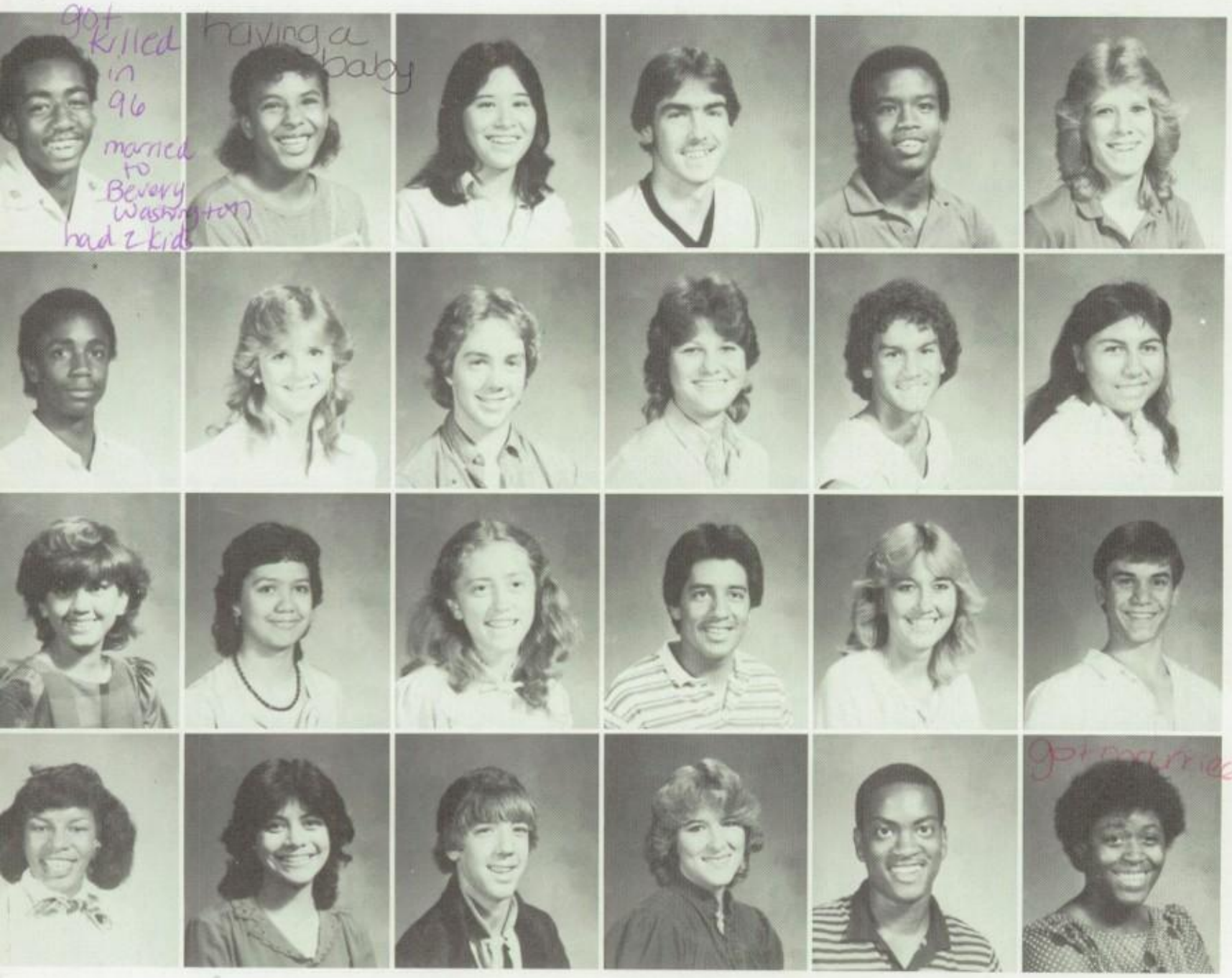
David Neely
Nam Ngo
Lan Nguyen
Greg Olvera
Charlie Pearson
Truc Pearson

Alma Perez
John Perez
Debbie Peters
Zachary Peterson
Vicki Phillips
Lori Plicque

Left: Research papers made everyone a little nervous, but despite this there were always a few minutes to talk in the library as Keith McDonald and Kim Shaw discover.

Below: Taking the research paper seriously, juniors Darral Reid and Michael Cavil look for books in the card catalog.

JuniorS



Michael Polk
Cathy Price
Sylvia Ramon
Brent Reed
Darral Reid
Laina Rhea

Eric Rhone
Ginger Rix
Jason Robbins
Sheri Roberts
Duane Robinson
Marcia Rocha

Monica Rodriguez
Delia Rogers
Julie Rose
Randy Ruiz
Jeannie Ruehl
Michael Saegert

Elaine Sampson
Angie Sanchez
Kenneth Sapp
April Sather
Louis Scott
Andrea Shaw

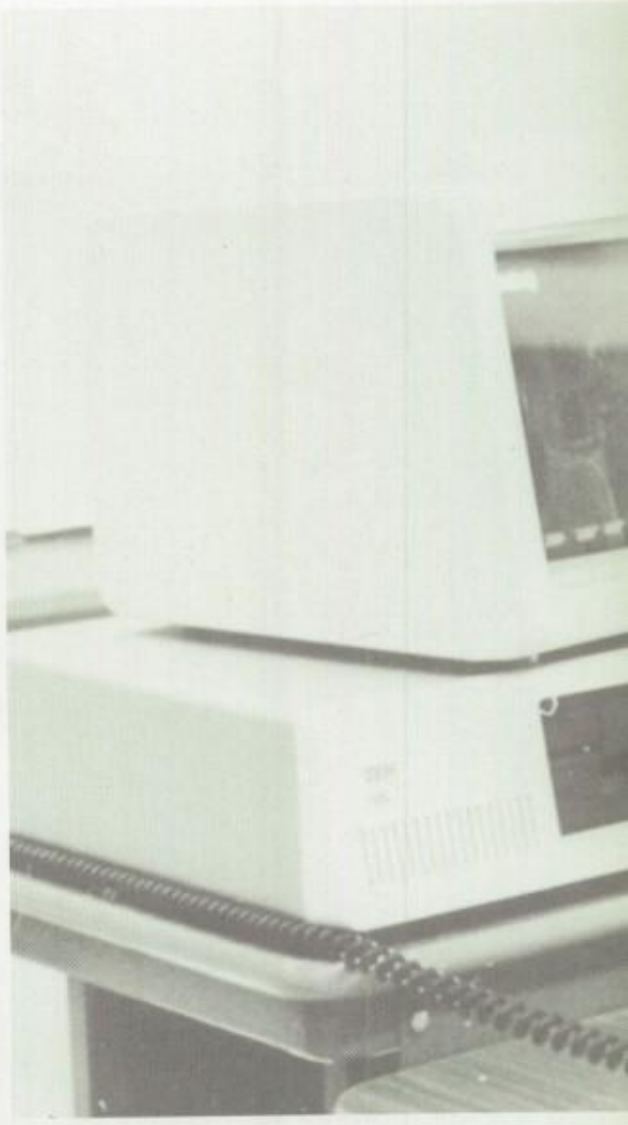
Basically Speaking

Computers are one of the newest developing technologies dominating our society, and the Raiders kept the pace. Our school was equipped with several types of computers to cover each area of computer studies. The major areas of computer studies were a business course, computer literacy, and two math courses, Computer Basic and Pascal. Computer literacy was taken by almost 100 students per semester and was provided with 6 IBM personal computers. "Many of the students feel that computer knowledge is necessary in order to compete in the job market," explained instructor Sue Harvey.

Computer math including Basic and Pascal were other major areas of computer study. The class was provided with four different types of computers: 5 IBM personal computers, 5 TRS-80's, two Apples, and three terminals.

Word processing class, which had one computer and three terminals, was another computer-related course. Students were not specifically studying computers, but learning to operate them to suit their business needs. "Students are aware that computers are dominating the business field and realize the advantages of taking a high school course," said teacher Bennie Jones.

Computers are also located in the science department, the accounting department, and even in the counselors' lobby. — Deidre Williams



Juniors

Kim Shaw
Pamela Shelton
Tammy Shelton
Tina Sherrard
Bill Shockley
Bruce Simcik

Nelson Smith
Stacey Smyth
Jeff Soiseth
Michele Stewart
Vanessa Sullivan
Karen Supak

Yvonne Taylor
Carrie Thomas
Diana Thomas
Felicia Thompson
Tammy Tims
David Tonn

Laura Torres
Mary Ann Torres
My Tran
Liz Troutman
Kevin Turner
Michelle Turner

Left: Senior Sandy Ward types on her computer. Students felt the computer classes gave them an edge over students who did not take the classes.

Below: Many computers were installed for the computer literacy, math, and business courses.

JuniorS

Robyn Underwood
Jeff Uphaus
Amir Vahabzadeh
Melinda Villareal
Pamela Walker
Leon Wall

Wonda Warden
Eddie Washington
Greg Washington
Gil Weatherford
Cathy West
Billy Whiteley

Cyndi Wied
Benjamin Williams
Cynthia Williams
Daniel Williams
Kenneth Williams
Nina Williams

Anthony Wills
Sharon Wilson
Jill Wiseman
Brice Wright
Stephanie Wright
Charles Ybarra

Mister Muscle

Weightlifters Feel Pain Before Gain

Muscles, that's what it was about. The hours of sweat and work put in to achieve the goal of having bulging muscles.

Before fourth period students would rush with all haste to reach the dressing room, dress out, and be in their rows in time to hear Coach Dennis Ceder belt out "All right, 30 push-ups," as they sweated and hurt. They could hear Coach Ceder's voice saying, "No pain, no gain."

Then came the dreaded fence line. This half mile course has been the downfall of many students. If they survived that, it was off to the weight room, where groans could be heard as Greg Hunt bench pressed 300 pounds. Not everybody can handle that much, so others set the bench press for 160 pounds. And even that was hard. They couldn't believe it as the coach informed them that they would bench at least 40 pounds more by the end of the semester.

Coaches said it gets easier, but it didn't seem so to them. They still felt the pain, but they couldn't see any gain. Then after what seems to be years, they noticed the push-ups weren't so hard, they could run the fence line, and weights were easy.

They were stronger, and working out put them there. They can now say that they tried and won, as they flaunted their strength, strolling down the street.

— Kirk Williams

SophomoreS

John Abernathy
Thomas Alba
Theresa Alcoser
Donna Alexander
Leslie Alexander
Samuel Allen

Brenda Ambrose
Tina Ambrose
Micheal Ammons
Timothy Anderson
Yolanda Anderson
Susan Arbuckle

April Arnold
Toby Bailey
Nitza Ballard
David Baltzer
Sonya Barrs
Barry Bates

Chris Bates
David Batiste
Shannon Baylor
Carolyn Bell
Rosaland Bell
Ronda Berry

Left: Muscles ripple as Mark Olvera takes a strenuous workout in fourth period PE class.

Below: Jeff Edwards strains as he builds his biceps.

ove: With a growl, Greg Hunt strives to bench press twice his ght.

SophomoreS

Devon Blackburn
Kristie Blackmon
Trina Blansitt
Mark Boethe
Tina Bonin
Charles Braden

Brent Bramhall
Michelle Breazeale
Laura Brewer
Monica Brewer
Nuong Bui
Jacque Brock

Bart Brown
Sonya Brown
Lee Bryant
Bret Bryon
Karen Bunton
Marc Byrdwell

Gilbert Cabello
Kevin Campbell
Berril Carson
Jeff Casey
Gabriel Castillo
Gregory Castillo

Spirit of Radio

An inseparable part of any Reagan student's life was music. Let's face it, from Quiet Riot's *Cum on Feel the Noize* to Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson's *Say, Say, Say,* we needed our music. The top album of 1983 was *Thriller* by Michael Jackson. Also popular were the Police with *Synchronicity and* ZZ Top's *Eliminator* album.

There were some fairly impressive local groups, right here in Austin, that were popular as well. These included the irrepressible Joe "King" Carrasco, The Lerori Brothers, and punk group Big Boys.

Also on the local scene were the radio stations. From KLBJ 94-FM, "your Rock 'n Roll Connection," and K-98 top 40's sound to KNOW, everyone tuned in somewhere.

The big music news of 1983 and '84 was the second British Invasion. New and old British groups found success in the New World. Groups like the Kinks, David Bowie, The Who, and Rolling Stones all made comebacks.

Even more impressive were the groups livening up the airwaves. MTV gave the new bands their foothold here in America, but once landing the groups took off running.

Among the biggest names was Boy George and his group Culture Club. Boy George was a little unusual-looking with braided hair and make-up, but his music "went gold" with every new release.

— Kevin Dietz

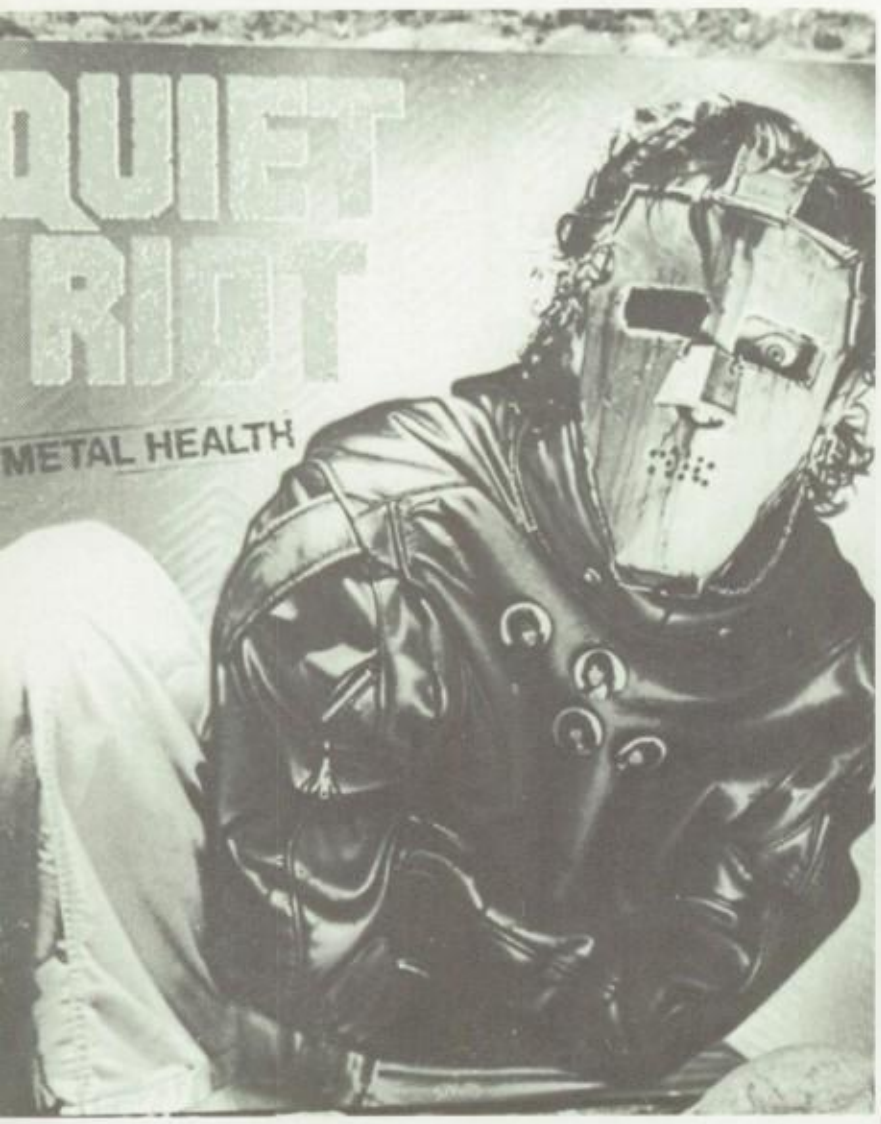
Sophomores

Craig Child
Cedric Clark
Jeff Clark
Sheli Clark
Donna Cleveland
Ray Cleveland

Dai Cobb
Lisa Cochran
Delbert Coffee
Eric Collier
Valentino Contreas
Barbara Cornwell

Jeanette Cowles
Kimberly Crawford
Burke Crosby
Cindy Cutsforth
Jed Dabbs
Jalisco Davis

Kim Day
Mitchell Day
Diosa DeLaRosa
Anna Delgado
Patty Diaz
Chris Didear



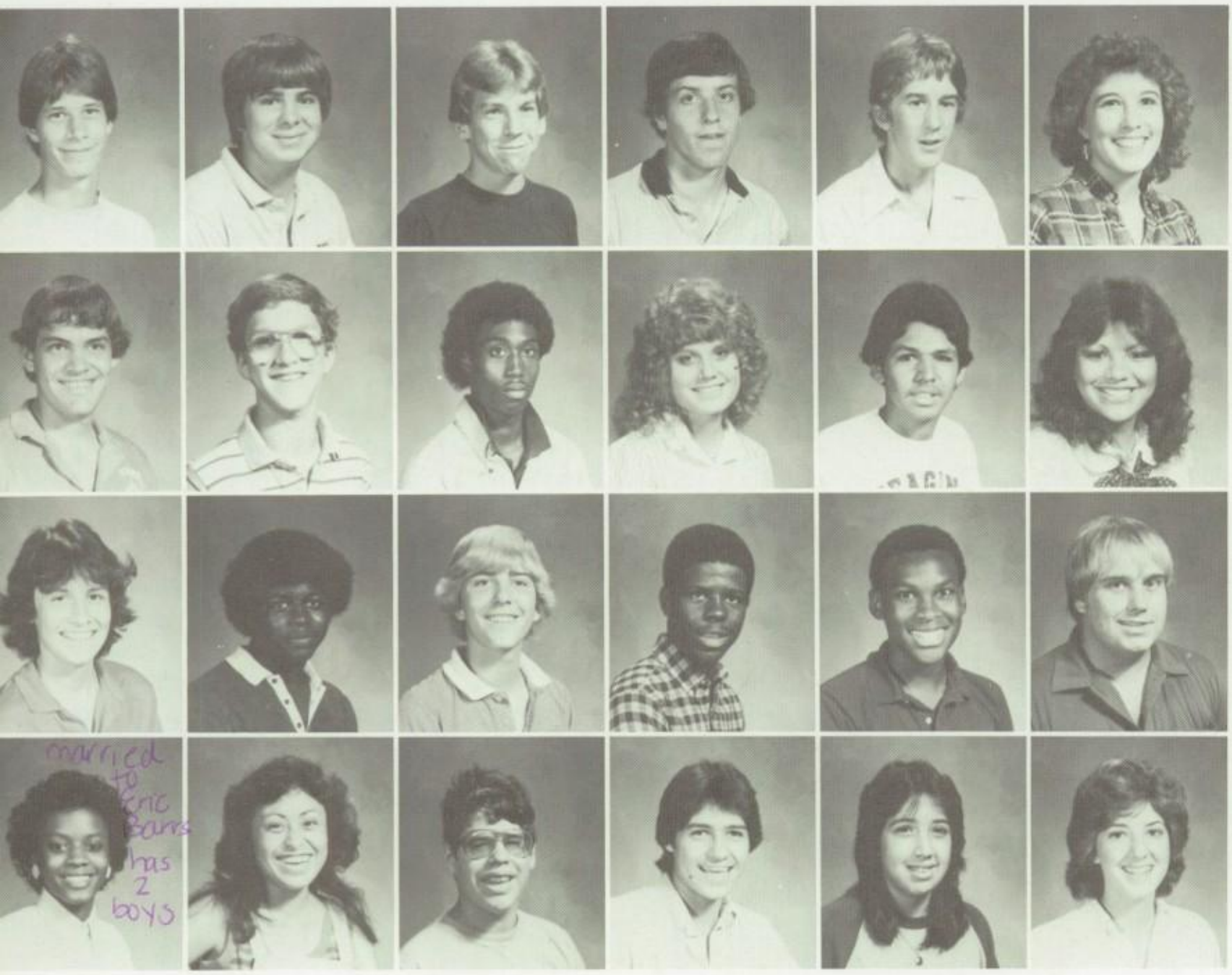
Rocking out, fans jammed to the raucous beat of Quiet Riot's "Bang Yer Head."

For the more mellow music lovers, Costello's *Punch the Clock* was a welcome variation from mainstream rock 'n roll.

As the opening band for Def Leppard, Fastway blew Austin away.

Serious Heavy Metal fans could never achieve "piece" of mind without their dosage of Iron Maiden.

SophomoreS



Mark Dietz
Earl Dobson
James Doerr
Jeff Domel
David Driskell
Colette Duciaume

Lynn Duderstadt
Todd Duderstadt
Tommy Elliott
Angie England
Ronald Escobar
Yolanda Escobedo

William Everett
Jerry Favors
Chuck Finto
Eric Flemming
John Fleming
Jeff Fortney

JoAnn Freeman
Tina Galvez
Calos Garcia
Javier Garcia
Naomi Garza
Lori Gibbs

One in Spirit

Spirit was the word, with everyone in the groove. At the Crockett pep rally Deidre Williams and the other cheerleaders tried to get football player Donald Dallas to "wiggle, wiggle, wiggle" to the cheer R-A-I-D-E-R-S, but he was too shy. Then some of the other players overcame their inhibitions and rapped to the beat of Herbie Hancock.

The pep rally began with the theme of Rock-it to Crockett, setting the whole gym in shock. Then Don McCoy's, Gary Hodges', and Donald Dallas' smooth rhymes set the crowd roaring. Next were the Michael Jackson moves of Greg Washington and Eric Rhone. Cedric Jones surprised the crowd with a rhyme so smooth that Crockett was sure to be defeated. And they were, 28-14. The Raiders did Rock-it to Crockett.

As with other games, the fans were as thrilled as the Raiders themselves. Fans like Velvee Morell were willing to do just about anything including assuming the role of Reagan's competitors at the pep rallies to show the team support. Each week the Double R's performed a dance at the pep rallies. The cheerleaders spent hours each week making signs to decorate the large gym and using balloons to brighten Raider territory.

From the malls, to the field, the Raiders and their fans showed their spirit and their loyalty.

— Wendy Barnett

SophomoreS

Margie Gomez
Miguel Gomez
Grizzell Gonzalez
Manuel Gonzales
Ketan Gadkari
Esther Green

Sharon Green
Geraldine Guansing
Carolina Gutierrez
Steve Gutierrez
James Hammett
Eric Hansen

Portia Hardeman
Laura Harris
James Harvey
Michelle Hawkins
Brandye Haywood
Terence Haywood

Ann Hegarty
Dewayne Henderson
Ginny Hernandez
Tammy Hester
Herman Hill
Steve Hilsabeck

Left: Spirited band member Lori Plique sings "Not Without Honor" at the Homecoming game.

Below: Reagan's Not Without Honor sign is visible to all travelers on Highway 290.

Bottom: Aric Young seeks advice from his teammates before urging fans to support the Raiders.

SophomoreS

Teresa Hobbs
Lana Homan
Charles Horton
Tresa Houston
Glynis Hubbard
Stephanie Huntzis

Richard Issac
Julie Jacob
Melisa Janak
Kristi Johnson
Paige Jolly
Jerome Jones

Michelle Jones
Robin Jones
Roxanne Jones
Keith Kilgore
Christina Kiser
Elizabeth Kitchen

Deborah Klingemann
Kathleen Kurio
Kerry Kurio
Jimmy Letchworth
Joe Lewis
Brian Lick

Get the In look

It seems as though everybody is wearing labels today. As you walk down the street, you see name brands staring you in the face, names such as Jordache, Calvin Klein, and Sergio Valente. What makes people spend $40 on a pair of jeans when they could get a decent pair for $15?

Advertising. The key to selling labels is to appeal to the consumer's ego. When someone wears a label, he or she is saying, "I care enough about my personal appearance to spend a lot of money on it."

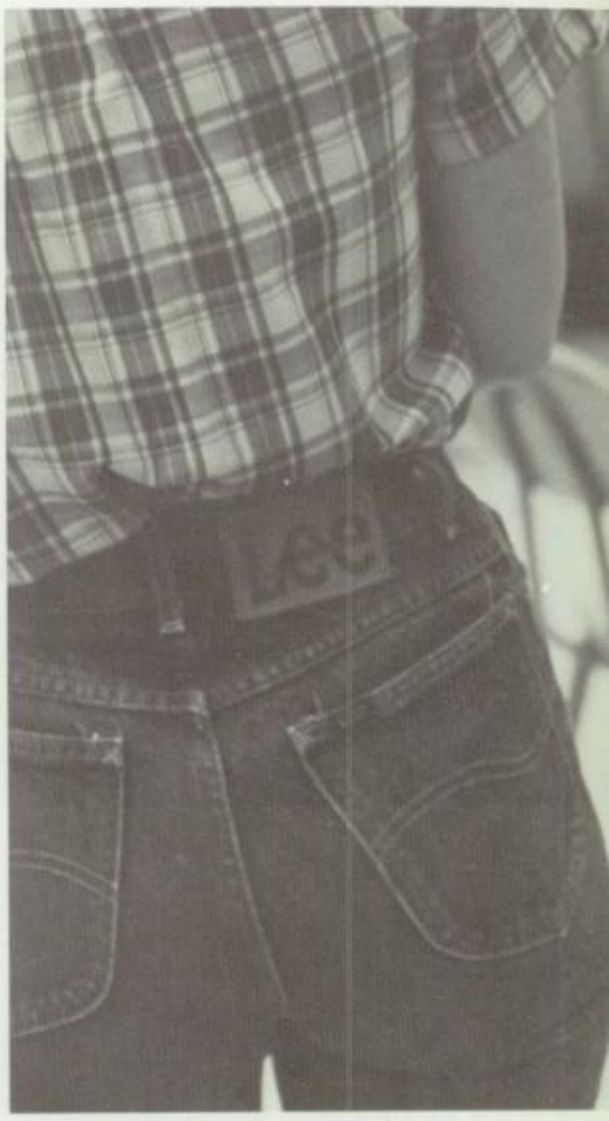
Take Jordache, for example. Jordache claims that when you wear their clothes, you get "the look." You can't get "the look" from anybody else, just Jordache.

Calvin Klein, on the other hand, claims that nothing will come between you and your "Calvin's." Brooke says, "Nothing comes between me and my Calvin's. Nothing." Calvin's run around $32, $8 less than Jordache. Should one get "the look", or buy something he can get to be friends with?

Sergio Valente, however, doesn't advertise on television a great deal. Radio, newspapers, and magazines are their main media. They capitalize on the "size five girl wearing size two jeans" look. One ponders whether they poured the girl into the jeans, or built them around her.

Though far more expensive than the "average" clothes, designer clothes will be around as long as people have money and care about their appearance.

— William Brown



SophomoreS

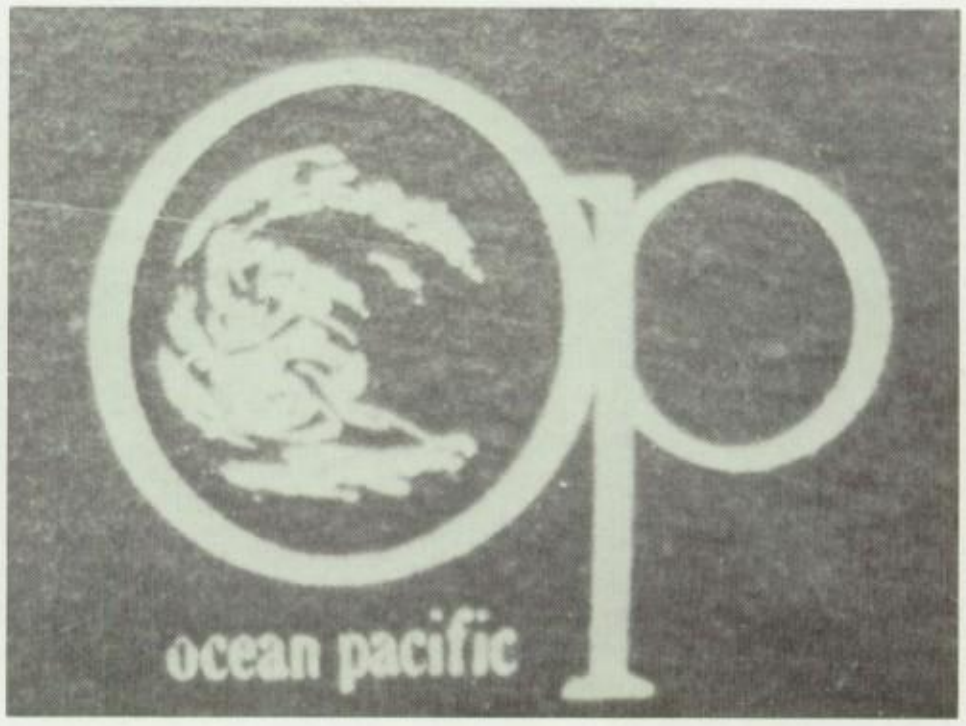
Ben Litteral
Debbie Lobato
Ray Lopez
Theresa Loughran
Walter Lovings
Traci Marion

Carisa Marshall
Gina Martin
Heidi Martin
Caroline Martinez
Donya Mason
Dan McClintock

Michelle McCutcheon
Elizabeth McKaskle
Scott McKenzie
Erin McLeod
J. McWright
J. Mendez

Darron Miller
Dorthea Mills
Dawn Minton
Sonya Mitchell
LeAnn Morrison
Henry Moss

Status seekers often wore Ocean Pacific tee shirts from Pat MaGee's, jeans with labels from Lee's to Jordache, and Kaepa and Nike tennies.



SophomoreS

Tracy Nelson
Sonya Nesby
Tonya Nicely
Danny Niesner
Chris Nordstrom
Denise Norwood

Jim Oestreich
Vincent Oliver
Antonio Osborn
Steve Painter
Tim Parker
Kenneth Patterson

James Pelt
Joe Pena
Richard Pena
Kim Pennington
Chi Pham
Deborah Phillips

Elizabeth Pilon
Monica Plummer
Malena Pomerleau
Mike Powell
Ronnie Powell
Dara Ragan

Bag that Face

Standing room only. For most of us girls, that was how it was.Elbow to elbow, shoulder to shoulder, everyone trying to see that special person. After each bell sounded, hoards of girls rushed to the restroom hoping they'd be lucky enough to get a whole mirror to themselves for a minute or two. One minute, two minutes went by and soon the mirror was divided into fourths . . . the taller ones in the back and two short people, Virginia de la Rosa and Daphne Edmondson, in the front. In the corner, Grace Galindo struggled to get her eyeliner on perfectly. Meanwhile, dozens of other girls looked enviously and planned their escape from class so that they could be early tomorrow, and perhaps get a mirror . . . an entire mirror, to themselves.

In the end the lunches spent reapplying make-up and all the tardies that piled up because you wanted to check your hair paid off. You finally got a date with Adam Ortega who complimented you on your hair, and Donald Dallas asked you out to see "D.C. Cab" after telling you how pretty your eyes were. Remember the day you tried putting on two shades of eye shadow, curled your hair and thought no one would notice? Then just before the day was over that mega-fine guy with the dimples, who sat beside you in Ms. Cummings' English class, gave a wink, a smile and his telephone number.

— April Harper

Sophomores

Kim Rainosek
Suzanna Ramon
Karen Ray
Richard Rees
Dean Reinhardt
Klaus Riedel

Lupie Rivera
Charles Roden
Domingo Rodriguez
Angela Rolan
Manuel Rositas
Gina Ross

Charles Ruffin
Curtis Ruffin
Steve Rummell
Tracy Rumsower
Lucero Sanchez
Jeffrey Schlab

David Schlicheisen
Scott Schroeder
Lori Seward
Virginia Seward
Paul Shanklin
Raymond Simmons

Left: Hands steady, Cindy Weid meticulously accents her emerald green eyes with a violet eye liner.

Below: Books, blush, papers, eye shadow, and lipstick are essentials for some Reagan students.

Bottom: Taking a study break, Carrie Thomas powders her nose while Kim Albin primps in with a tiny pocket mirror.

SophomoreS

Brian Smith
Chuck Smith
Holly Snipes
Steve Soechting
Bessie Sorrells
Una Spears

Russell Speir
Karen Spinn
Mary Lou Stanfield
Laurie Steele
Sylvia Sterling
Rayel Stigler

Christy Sullivan
Kim Summey
Jeffrey Sykes
Stacey Tallyn
H. C. Taylor
Susan Taylor

Carlos Tello
Gina Thomas
Patricia Thompson
Tony Thompson
Trina Towery
Sean Trimble

Slip Ups

Almost everyone in school filled out the new blue sheets for tardies at one time or another. Basically, everyone used the same excuses. For example, "I was at my locker," "I was in the bathroom," "I was eating lunch," "I was talking to my friends or to one of my teachers" when the bell rang.

Some excuses were not as common as others, but were frequently used, for example, "I was on the phone," "I was driving to school," and "I was kissing my girlfriend or boyfriend." Other excuses hardly ever used were ones like "I forgot where the class was," "I was in the middle of some firecrackers," "I was sewing," and other strange things that occur out of the blue.

Many students felt that blue sheets were a waste of time, as did some teachers.

— Glyn Spence

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to School Today . . .

"I was walking back to school and came upon two squirrels mating. It was the most beautiful experience of my life. I just had to stop and watch."

"I had another uncle die; that makes seven this year."

"Every time I take a bath, I get this sharp pain in my side, so I can't come to school."

"It was Chinese New Year."

Sophomores

Liese Turner
Tracy Ullrich
Keith Wagner
Eddie Walker
Lester Walker
Sheila Walker

Matt Walsh
Carolyn Ward
Rena Warden
Walter Watford
Ellen Webb
Peggy Wendland

Todd White
Bennie Williams
Mark Williams
Scott Williams
Stacy Williams
Greg Williamson

Micheal Williamson
Patricia Williamson
DeLana Wills
Clarence Wilson
Dallas Windsor
Edward Wise

Cynthia Wright
Beth Wyatt
Lucy Zapata
Marc Zuniga

If It Sounds Familiar, It's Because They've Heard It Before

"I ran out of gas."
"My car broke down."
"I overslept."
"I had a doctor's appointment."
"I had a dentist's appointment."
"I got kicked out of class."
"I'm going to my locker."
"I'm going to the bathroom."
"I left it at home."
"It's in the car."

CONTRACT FOR TARDY ARRIVAL

NAME Sue Long
DATE 2-4-84 PERIOD 2

EVENT — TELL WHAT HAPPENED. CLASS STARTS AT 9:55. I ARRIVED AT 9:56.
I WAS - 1 MINUTES LATE.

ITEMIZE — LIST ALL THINGS THAT HAPPENED WHICH CAUSED THIS REFERRAL.

1. WHAT WERE YOU DOING?
Going to the bathroom
2. WHO WERE YOU WITH?
me, myself, and the bathroom
3. WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE BELL RANG?
in the bathroom
4. WHAT DID YOU DO WHEN THE BELL RANG?
grabbed my books and ran to class

ANALYZE — EXAMINE THE EVENT THOROUGHLY.

1. WHAT COULD YOU HAVE DONE TO AVOID THIS TARDY ARRIVAL?
nothing, because if I didn't go I'd have gone in class
2. HOW COULD A PROMPT ARRIVAL IN CLASS HAVE HELPED YOU?
It wouldn't have
HAVE HELPED THE TEACHER?
I don't know-ask her
HAVE HELPED THE WHOLE CLASS?
It wouldn't have because she was still taking role
3. WHY DID YOU FEEL YOUR PROMPT ARRIVAL IN CLASS WAS LESS IMPORTANT THAN THE ACTIVITY OR EVENT THAT CAUSED YOU TO BE TARDY?
I didn't say I felt that way!!!
4. IF THIS CLASS WERE A JOB AND YOU WERE MAKING $9.00 AN HOUR, HOW MUCH DID YOUR TARDY TIME COST?
I don't know because I don't have a calculator
5. WHAT DO YOU THINK WOULD HAPPEN TO YOUR JOB IS THIS HAPPENED TO YOU VERY OFTEN? what does this question have to do with school tardies??
6. WHEN IS THE LAST TIME YOU REMEMBER WAITING FOR SOMEONE WHO WAS LATE?
a couple days ago
7. HOW DID YOU FEEL WAITING FOR THIS PERSON?
I didn't mind
8. HOW DO YOU THINK YOUR TEACHER FEELS WHEN YOU ARE LATE TO CLASS?
He's like, totally upset to the max
9. HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU BEEN SENT TO THE OFFICE FOR BEING TARDY BEFORE THIS TIME? I don't know - I lost count
10. IS THIS KIND OF BEHAVIOR HELPING YOU OR ANYONE ELSE AND IF SO, HOW?
yes, it helping my body to continue to function

GENERALIZE — MAKE A STATEMENT ABOUT RESULTS OF THIS BEHAVIOR.

1. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR BEHAVIOR?
me, myself, and I
2. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT TIME?
About the same as I feel about all the other songs by Culture Club
3. WHY DO YOU FEEL BEING ON TIME IS IMPORTANT TO ADULTS?
Because they don't have much time left
4. WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED ABOUT BEING ON TIME FROM THIS EXPERIENCE?
That its fun to be late, so I can fill out blue slip sheets

GOAL SET — PLAN

1. WHAT CAN YOU PLAN TO DO SO THAT YOU WILL NOT BE TARDY TO CLASS AGAIN?
Nothing, because I want to be late!!!

Top: Talking for a few extra minutes in the Old Mall are John Anderson, Cindy Keeling, and Darral Edwards. **Middle: Spending time with friends** was another cause of tardies. Ricky Bailey and Lori Rees are in no hurry to go to fifth period. **Above: Tardies from lunch** are *always* unexcused. Dalia Roger and Lori Plicque hurry to fifth period.

Slaying Dragons

Picture yourself walking down a dimly lit corridor. A foul stench arises as you pass warriors who were not as fortunate as yourself. The hall turns into a cavern where you are met by a hideous growl. Flash! A fountain of fire races towards you and strikes the wall just missing you. Searing heat burns into your body. At last you see the mighty dragon with his evil eyes glaring at you. At an instant your sword is unsheathed and the battle begins. Torchlight casts an eerie glow upon the two combatants. The warrior's sword bites through the dragon's neck and the giant beast falls dead. You have defeated the evil dragon, and a bounty rivaling a King's ransom awaits you. To anyone who plays Dungeons and Dragons (D&D) this is considered fun. D&D is a fantasy game where one assumes the role of an adventurer and sets out on a campaign to do anything from slaying dragons to burning and sacking peaceful villages.

Most people who play D&D, or gamers as they are more frequently called, are interested in other role playing games also. These may include Gammaworld, Star Frontiers, Boot Hill, Car Wars, and Star Trek. Many students at Reagan are gamers. They include Michael Kellam, Chirs Cox, Brandon Mullenix, Steven Rundell, Dallas Windsor, and Bob Kerr.

— Bob Kerr

FreshmeN

Brent Adams
Crystal Adams
Shauna Adamcik
Patrick Addison
Rebecca Aguirre
Trinidad Aguirre

Joanne Alba
Johnny Aleman
Vanessa Alexander
Charles Allen
Cheryl Allen
Greg Allen

Ricardo Alvarado
John Ammons
Athena Anderson
Julie Anderson
Erick Arciniegas
Ray Ates

Vonda Austin
Adam Bailey
Brad Baker
Liberty Balazon
Christine Banda
Julie Banks

FreshmeN

Kim Barrs
Brad Beebe
Carolyn Bell
Roland Benavides
Matt Benge
Marie Bernal

Casey Bernbrock
William Bird
Lisa Birdwell
Brenda Blackwell
Clinton Blade
Karen Bohac

Steven Borke
RoseMarie
Rositas
Quinton Boyd
Rhonda Bradford
Kimberly Braun
Kimm Brown

Jeff Browning
Brad Bryon
Daniel Burge
Tracy Burge
Joel Burks
Keitha Butler

Dress up Ritual

Outrageous. Tacky. Spirited. The dress up day ritual kept students creative, designing costumes for LBJ and Homecoming Weeks and Halloween. A special game or holiday was not a necessity though. Young Life created their own dress-up opportunity with their polyester doubleknit party.

Fifties day sent students like April Harper searching in parents' trunks of packed away clothes to find that gray mohair sweater that was authentic but still looked snappy. Others, like Marsha Wagner, opted for rolled up jeans, penny loafers and an oversized shirt.

LBJ Week sent students to the heights of outrageousness. Those driving by the school during a surprise fire drill must have been shocked to see 1500 punk rockers standing on the lawn. Ripped tee-shirts and painted hair, caused heads to turn.

Did John and James Anderson's father really wear those window-pane plaid shirts and six inch wide ties? John and James claimed they did, but some suspected that they had raided Goodwill.

Kim Brown and Gay Merola managed to put together a costume every day of LBJ Week, and because of their dedication they won a free annual and the title Mr. and Miss Yearbook. Gay managed to look especially tacky in her purple doubleknit pantsuit, while Kim was ready for a luau in a Hawaiian shirt and shades.

Below: Modeling truly tacky purple overalls Deidre Williams flashes a grin.
Right: Being cool, Tim Hengst strives to shoo straight at a Young Life dress-up party.

FreshmeN

Craig Cadan
Mike Callan
Tim Callan
Susan Camacho
Mark Campbell
Jason Chalfin

Heather Carl
Donald Carr
Chris Castellanos
Monica Castilleja
Stacey Castimore
Norma Cerda

Loretta Chambers
Andy Choquette
Tisha Christopher
Shelah Cisneros
Lisa City
Cheryl Clark

Curtis Clark
Donald Clark
David Clawson
Shannon Clawson
Lisa Cochran
Carla Cole

FreshmeN

Gloria Coleman
Derrick Collins
Amy Cooke
Ronnie Cooke
Shelly Craig
Jon Crane

Robert Crawford
Gary Crocker
Fernando Cruz
Roxanne Cuellar
Jon Cunningham
Derrick Cyphers

Lovonya Cyphers
Regina Damon
Phillip Darson
John Dapper
Charles Davidson
Kendall Davis

Sherri Davis
Sylvia DeLaRosa
Traci Dennis
Chris Dikes
Karen Dobrich
Chris Dockal

Love at First Bite

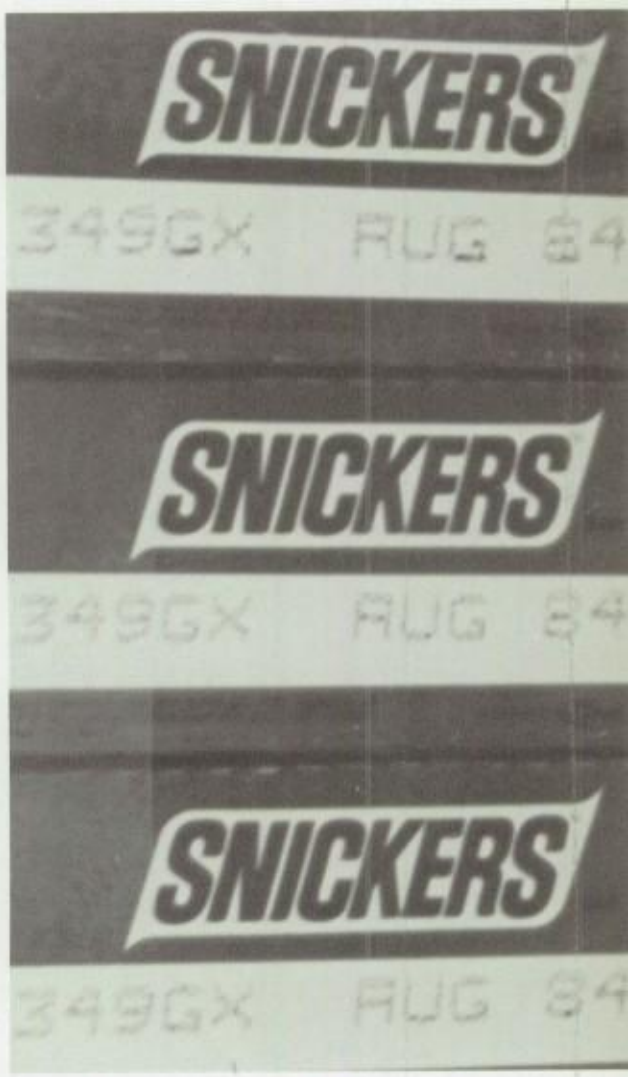
Lucious, milky, creamy, delicious chocolate. In all different forms chocolate became a normal and necessary ingredient for a happier day in school. You noticed the satisfied grins on people's faces after they had finished two boxes of peanut or plain M&M's, and the look of anticipation on the faces of those who prefer the chocolate and nut combination of Nutty Buddy out of the Tom's vending machines.

Chocolate was a habit, an addiction. It didn't matter if it was M&M's, Reese's, or Snickers as long as you had something to get you through the next period. Even though Ms. Clark and Mr. Stegall forbid you to eat in their classes, you sneaked a box of M&M's in and popped a few in your mouth.

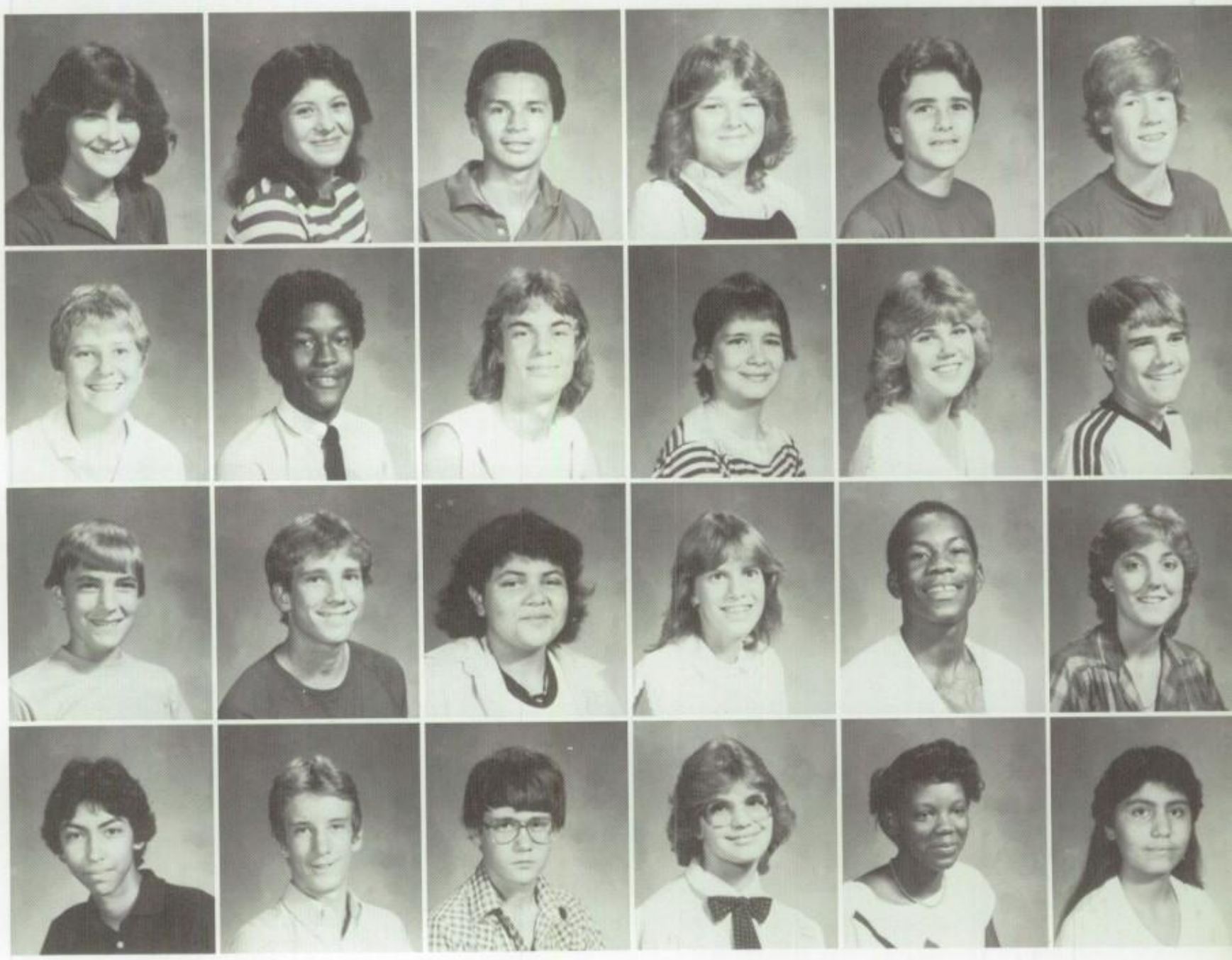
Remember spending the ten-minute break looking for a supplier to calm your chocolate attack, and the withdrawal symptoms you experienced when you couldn't find that faithful club member upstairs where she usually stood?

Sitting in class your mouth would water when you smelled the sweet aroma of crunched M&M's from across the room, and your stomach would growl — angry because it missed its 11:00 snack. Those were the signs of the average chocolate addict, the student who spent part of his or her life in school searching for another fix.

— April Harper



Freshmen



Lisa Domel
Melissa Dominguez
Tom Dominguez
Jonnie DuBois
Brian Duciaume
Kerri Dyess

Steve Dyke
Chris Easley
Michael Eddleman
Michelle Eisenring
Beverly Ellis
James Fannin

Roger Faske
Chris Ferguson
Cynthia Fernandez
Laurie Fetty
Tim Flowers
Kristi Foehner

Jerry Fraustro
Randy Freytag
Gary Fritsche
Catherine Fuller
Laura Fuller
Leticia Fuentes

Far left: Rows and rows of luscious Snickers bars await band members who will sell them to eager chocolatophiles.

Left: Smiling sweetly, Angela Brewer pauses before testing the delicious white chocolate she has prepared at the Peanut Shack at Highland Mall.

Below: Angela Brewer munches on a chocolate treat during her off-work hours.

FreshmeN

Long Fuller
Scott Fuller
Bernice Gallatin
Melissa Garcia
Anthony Garrison
Andrew Garza

Roland Garza
Tammy Gersch
Holly Giles
Luke Goda
Raymond Goda
Roshawn Goosby

Julie Gottschalk
John Gowing
Stephanie Graham
Reggie Grant
Ricky Grimberg
Michelle Grimm

Jason Hall
Rhonda Hall
Scott Hall
Susie Hammett
Susi Hampe
Marvin Hansson

Tortured Fish

It was sunny, hot, and humid as all of the band members met at the band hall. The freshman band members were told that they were going to have a swimming party. They did, but it was after the band initiation which they knew nothing about. Only the upperclassmen knew what was about to take place.

The freshmen were all blindfolded and initiation began. They first had to walk along a board which they thought was in the air, but was only on the edge of curb. As they began to step off the edge of the board they were told to watch out for tacks. They stepped off the board onto Corn Flakes and then were made to crawl through a box of cooked noodles. The last step was to brand each freshman. The blindfolds were taken off and a hot branding iron was shown to each tense freshman before he was to be branded. The blindfolds were then put back on. Instead of using the hot branding iron the upperclassmen used a dry piece of ice and put it on the legs of the freshmen, who at first thought they were being branded with a piece of hot iron. If any of the freshmen got out of line he or she was told to run laps and do pushups.

Through the initiation process freshmen band members became a part of a tight-knit group that was required to function with precision in unison. Though "torturing fish" was fun, it also served a spirit building function as well. — Sonia Dawson

Freshmen

Craig Hargrove
Jeff Harlos
Brian Harrelson
Roy Harris
William Hatch
Elizabeth Hausmann

Edwin Hawkins
Lisa Hawkins
Stevie Haywood
Suzanne Heatly
Mark Hellums
Karen Hendricks

Troy Hepner
Ricardo Hernandez
Pam Hester
Ryan Hicks
David Hill
Kimberly Hines

Juan Holguin
Michelle Horton
Frederick Howland
Sonya Howard
Trina Howard
Tyffany Howard

Far Left Cornflakes took the place of t initiation as freshman Danny Neisner found his blindfold.

Left: Greg Allen crawls under a stick a "tortured" by upperclassmen band member

Below: Senior Andrew Patterson assis Van Rennen as initiation begins.

FreshmeN

Sherry Hunter
Conney Issac
Brent Jacob
Andrea Jenkins
Don Jennings
Elston Johnson

Kasey Johnson
Mike Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Pam Jones
Robert Jones
Cliff Jowers

Jerry Jurrells
Mike Katon
Laurie Keeling
Michael Kellam
Paul Kelley
Trey King

Cindy Klingemann
Kyra Kradjel
Stephanie Kubicek
Stacy Kunkel
Tim Lamon
Mark Laneman

Getting Juvenile

If you look around, it seems the older students get, the more they regress. Everyone remembers being a freshman and doing everything to avoid standing out. The main purpose was to blend. Then as students progressed, it didn't matter as much if they were singled out. As they became older they became more sure of themselves. When they were juniors or seniors, it was "cool" to do dumb things.

Who cared if you looked a little foolish? Freshmen and sophomores were still in awe of your superiority (But in a few years you knew they would understand).

It seems that juniors or seniors could always do the silly things like playing football in the mall or all dressing alike — in white shorts and pink Izods. Carrying Care Bear folders or sucking a lollipop, they looked like they were clinging to the last bit of childhood.

This year there was the battle between Garfield and Care Bears. Garfield had his established position from last year, but in popped these new creatures, the Care Bears. Because Care Bears represented a variety of emotions, students always had someone there to "bear" their troubles.

Whether it was having a slumber party, dressing in sweats and tennis shoes, wrestling in the mall, or shooting ice through straws during lunch, juniors and seniors thought they could get away with everything. No matter how dumb they looked they still thought they were so mature.

— Michelle Underwood

FreshmeN

Tami Lange
Revlynn Lawson
Barbara Leach
An Le
Mark Lehmberg
Diane Lempa

Kim LeRoy
Byron Lewis
Kevin Locke
Paul Loiselle
Rodney Lomax
Doug Looney

John Loughran
Bobby Loving
Korina Luna
Manuel Luna
Robert Luna
Janet Lundgren

Kyle Lundin
Jimmy Luva
Linh Luong
Rodney Machado
Mitra Madani
Pete Maldonado

Far left: Reliving her childhood, Lynn Wehr seesaws merrily at the Wurstfest.

Left: Armed with a box of Crayolas, Tonya Nicely and Steve Spinn color in their coloring books.

Below: A play dough snowman is a creation of Suzanne Conover.

FreshmeN

Kareem Mitchell
Mike Mirick
Sonya Miller
Don Miller
Damon Miller
Chris Miller

Shelly Meyer
Chris Mendez
Beatrice Medinar
Lajuana McVade
Myra McRoy
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Kim McKenzie
Stephanie McGill
Eddie McDade
Tara McCall
Quincy McAfee

Carl Matteson
Joe Martinez
Charles Martin
Dedra Marshall
Meredith Manning
Rodney Mangum

Cafeteria Blues

Checking your watch, you saw there were only three minutes left in Mr. Travis Greenwood's American History class. You picked up your books in anticipation of the bell. It took from the election of 1908 to World War I, but at last the bell rang.

You hurried to your best friend's locker. She said she would meet you here at the beginning of second lunch. Five minutes of pacing passed and finally your friend arrived. "Sorry I took so long, I had to finish a test in science," she said.

Then came the race to the cafeteria. You against every other student who had to wait for a friend to finish a science test.

At least when you got there, you were not the last one in line. There was at least one person in line behind you. But he cut in front of you when Mrs. Barbara Stewart wasn't looking. So there you were at the end of the mile-long lunch line again; at last you got through with ten minutes to spare.

Then you had to find a place to sit. "How about over there with Tammy?" your said to your friend.

"No, I would rather sit with Robert," your friend replied. So you and your tardy friend parted ways.

In the five minutes remaining you had a great conversation with Tammy about that fantastic guy in French. But the ringing of the bell brought a quick halt.

Hurrying to put your tray up, you said to yourself, "Just wait until I get my drivers license!"

— Julie Rose

FreshmeN

Kimberly Mitchell
David Montoya
Donna Moore
Jessica Moore
Tammy Moore
Susie Moya

Patricia Moreno
Derek Moran
Michelle Muench
Mike McKnown
Kimberly Morrison
Kim Muise

John Murray
Kelly Myrick
Quinton Neal
Michelle Neuse
Binh Nguyen
Daryl Nichols

Tammy Noack
Matt Noffke
Sherrod Norwood
Christelle Palmer
Mae Parker
Traci Patterson

Left: Making tracks, Kim Rainosek and Dai Cobb frantically head for the cafeteria before the lines grow longer.

Below: With a warm smile, Bobbye Detwiller offers students a nutritionally balanced meal to sustain them through afternoon classes.

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Alexander Perez
Guadalupe Perez
Kristina Perez
Pam Perkins
Rebecca Perkins
Theresa Peters

Suzi Peterson
Toby Petzold
Robert Phillips
Alice Pina
Steve Plessala
Jael Polnac

David Prado
Chup Prum
Ryan Pullin
Sam Randall
Dexter Redd
Diana Reed

Monique Reed
Tammie Reese
Guy Reid
Gina Reissig
Troy Reeves
Bryan Richter

DRIVE YA CRAZY

Baby, You Can Drive My Car . . . But Get a TDL!

After weeks of instruction at Austin Driving School or Reagan's Behind the Wheel, you *think* you are ready. "The written test was easy to pass," you tell yourself, "and driving an automatic — no problem!" With an air of confidence, you ride with a friend or parent to the DPS for the test of your driving skill. On the drive over you daydream about finally being licensed to drive. You realize you will be able to take the date of your dreams out for a movie. A slow grin spreads across your face. No more bumming rides home from school! Mom or Dad no longer need to be pestered to take you to work or to a friend's house.

Your imagination goes wild. Visions of Mustangs and Camaros dance through your head. You picture yourself cruising down MoPac, ninety miles an hour in a cool gold Z-28, or even an evil red Porsche!

The dream bubble pops as the car lurches into the DPS parking lot. Then it hits you. You recall the horror—comic stories related by driver's test veterans. As the trooper climbed into the passenger's side, Louis Birdsong could hardly contain his laughter when the trooper's hat flew off and rolled under the car. Later, Louis ran over the curb, causing the beguiled officer to bump his head. Thelma Yarbrough felt she was in an episode of *The Dukes of Hazzard* where she saw her trooper looked like Roscoe. He even spoke in a heavy Boss Hogg accent.

You shiver at the intimidating figure in sunglasses armed with a clipboard and pen. You pray your car will pass the inspection. After waiting in line, the trooper marches out, looking tall yet friendly enough. As he asks you to demonstrate the lights and blinkers, you have another flashback. Lan Nyung almost flunked her test by nearly running over the officer. He told her to brake but she nervously hit the accelerator. After he dived out of the way, her test proceeded.

Licking your lips nervously, you fumble to unlock the passenger's door. While the officer gets settled in, you adjust your mirrors and seatbelt to impress him. You fail parallel parking. The rest is a slow motion blur. You make right turns, left turns, and lane changes. Out of the corner of you

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Kirk Rivas
Dawniel Rizzo
Larry Robbins
Noel Robbins
Vernon Roberson

Ruben Rocha
Sandy Rohre
Joseph Roland
Diana Rosas
Sonia Rosas
Lisa Ross

Steven Rundell
Elizabeth Russum
Sonya Sanders
Teri Sanders
Luis Sandoval
Lavonne Satchell

William Sather
Craig Scott
Darrell Scott
Jeannie Scott
Harrell Scott
Denise Schexnayder

u make right turns, left turns, and
e changes. Out of the corner of your
es, you see him furiously scribbling on
at clipboard. You remember to look
t and right at each intersection as
ads of sweat form on your upper lip.
u hope you didn't seem too nervous,
alling Vicki Phillips lost points with
r trooper for being "overly nervous."
u fight the urge to relax on the drive
ck recalling how Darlene Cvihanovich
d successfully completed the route,
ly to drive on the wrong side of the
ad coming back.
Heart pounding in your ears, you pull
o the parking lot. "Did I pass? I think
id. Oh, I hope so, please," your mind
es. Once the officer blandly declares,
ou passed," a cool exhilarating feel-
washes over you and his words, "But
u need to work . . ." fail to register. It
esn't hit you until, with toes lined up
the tape, they take your picture with
quick click. You'll be stuck with a
ofy plastic picture that entitles you to
ve in the driver's seat.

Geraldine Guansing listens intently to Coach Jim Hector's instructions on how to parallel park in first period driver's ed. class.

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Guy Schlueder
Lori Schroeder
Monica Serna
Suzanne Sharif
Matthew Shelton
Diana Shockley

Cody Shropshire
Melissa Shurtleff
Greg Sifuentez
Amy Smith
Brad Smith
Brien Smyth

Brian Snowden
Janie Soliz
Kristi Spradling
Mark Speir
Lisa Spinks
Devin Stanley

Dana Stark
Roslyn Sullivan
Karen Swain
Lee Swanson
Aissa Talamantez

Reagan Revealed

Myth number one: John H. Reagan is the grandfather of President Ronald Reagan.

Myth number two: He was a hero from the Alamo.

Myth number three: He lived during World War II and is from a galaxy far, far away.

Myth Number Four: He was the first principal of our school.

These were popular answers given in the "Who was John H. Reagan?" poll. Reasonable guesses such as Henry, Harold, Huckelberry, Hose, and Horatio followed.

Actually, John Henninger Reagan was born on October 8, 1818 in Sevier County, Tennessee. At age 21 he travelled to Texas and joined the Army of the Republic. Hence the Alamo rumor. Reagan served in the Texas Legislature in 1847 and moved on to the United States Congres in 1857. While serving as a member of the Secession Convetion of Texas and as a member of the first Confederate State Congress, he was appointed Postmaster-General of the Confederacy by Jefferson Davis. After the Civil War, Reagan was imprisoned because of his activities in the war. After his release, Reagan remained active in politics. Reagan was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1887 and became first head of the Texas Railroad Commission in 1891.

During his life, he married three times and fathered eleven children. His children always remembered their father saying, "Don't use the word can I don't ever want to hear you say th word. Instead, find a way, for it can done!" One of his descendants, M Elizabeth Brewer, lives in Austin toda

Because he was viewed as a Tex statesman and a person who car about education, our school was nam for John H. Reagan.

As a young man, he worked his w through school because his paren could not afford to support him. Reag felt that his education was worth t sacrifice. As an adult, this attitude always striving for one's best prevail and inspired the winning spirit of t first Reagan students.

Though some students may ha forgotten this great man's middle nam Reaganites have not forgotten the trad tion John H. Reagan stood for, "N Without Honor."

— Glyn Spen

FreshmeN

Patsy Tatom
Sheila Tennon
Charles Tewksbury
Suzatte Thames
Brenda Thomas
Arthur Thorpe

Robert Tilley
Tonetta Tolden
Lydia Tomasula
Carlos Torres
Hai Tran
Colleen Trimble

Terry Ullrich
Dwayne Urbanovsky
Brian Vasquez
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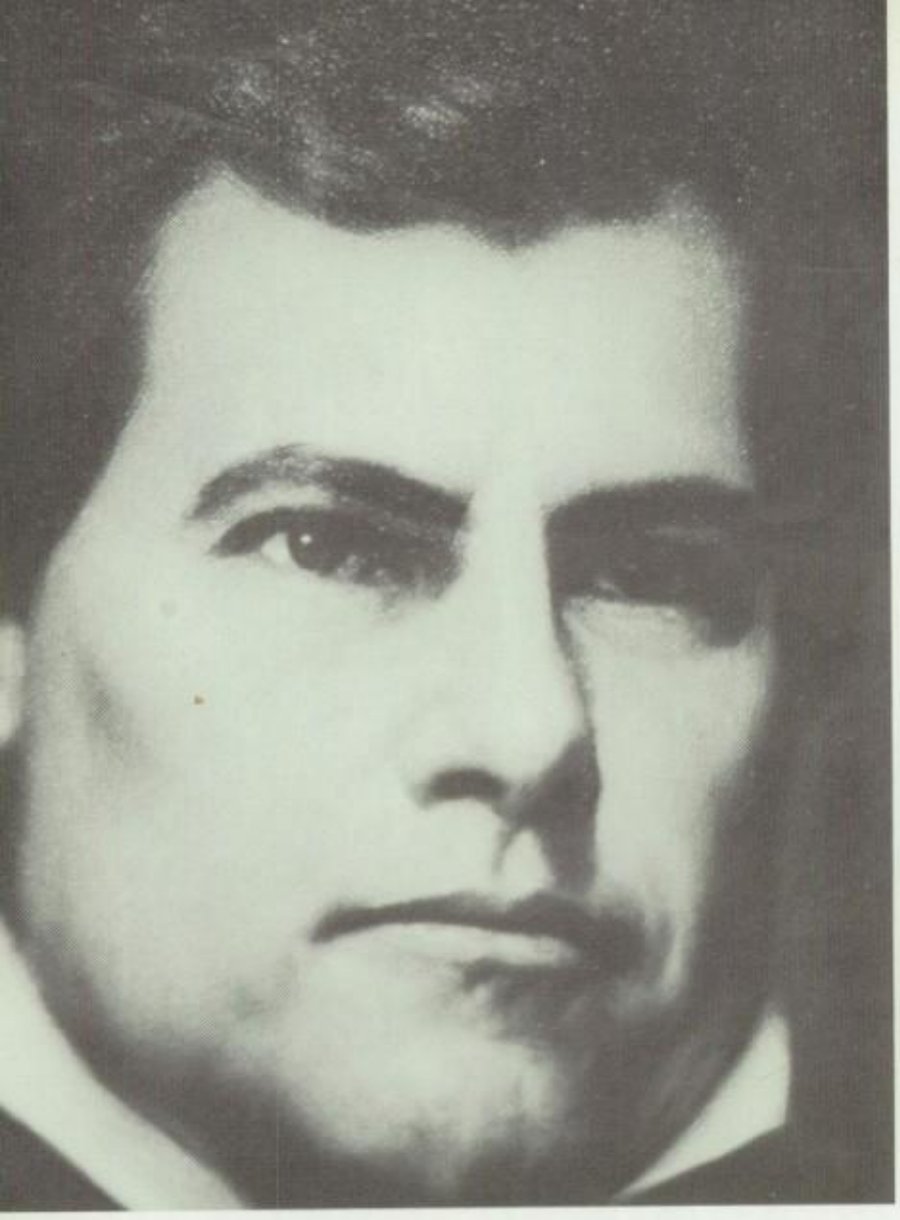
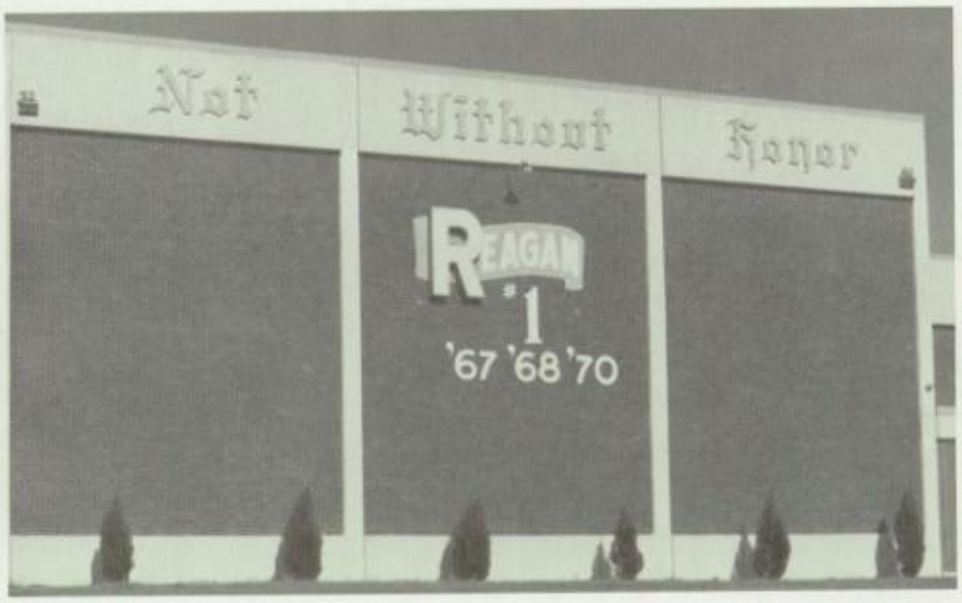


Texas statesman John Henninger Reagan played an important role in the development of Texas as a republic and a state. His concern for education and his belief in always striving for one's best influenced the decision to name our school in his memory and encouraged the high standard of excellence set for Reagan students.

Inspired by John H. Reagan's drive to succeed, our school upholds his motto, "Not Without Honor" in academics as well as athletics.



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Kirtis Ward
Shawna Washington
Terrance Washington
Bill Webb
Lynn Wehr

Tracie Welch
Kenneth Wheeler
Jeff Williams
Teri Williams
Steve Williamson
Donna Wimbery

Leonard Winn
Thomas Wusterhausen
Natalie Yaniak
Charlene Young
Shervelia Young
Jeri Young

John Youngblood
Debbie Zapata
Bobbie Zielinski

MEETING CHALLENGE

Administrators Discuss SCOPE Implications

After hearing of the preliminary findings of the Select Committee on Public Education, Principal Jimmy Viramontes felt the issue was really adequate teacher salary increases. He felt that "an across the board" pay raise would be essential in preserving the "outstanding teachers" we have in the school system. "We can't ignore the real professional teachers, nor the time, growth, preparation, and training it took to get them," Mr. Viramontes said.

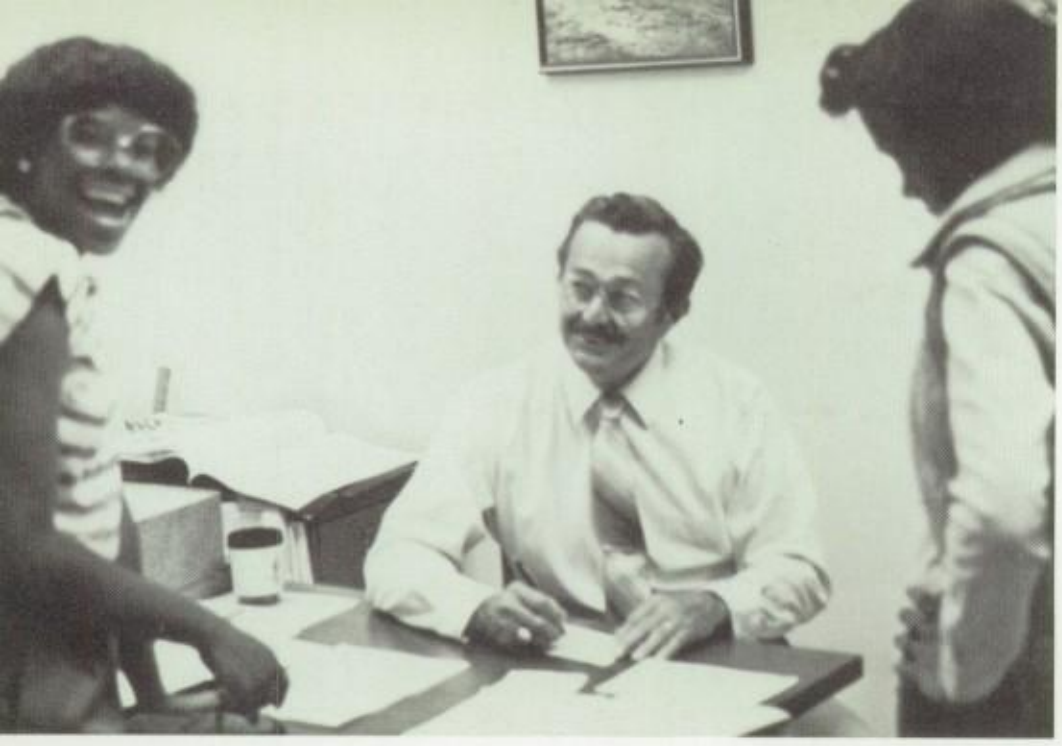
He believes that after rewarding the overdue salary raises, there would not be a whole lot of funding left for extension of the school day. Mr. Viramontes also said he wouldn't be surprised to see a compromise, an improvement of the present system, and pay raises for both new and experienced teachers.

Mr. Oscar Kellner, Associate Principal, was concerned with SCOPE's approach to vocational education. "They are looking for ways to cut money, instead of what the programs are doing at the present time," he said. He felt that all aspects of what we're doing now should be analyzed and that more quality time should be put into the present school day. As for course changes, Mr. Kellner felt that Austin is in line with the changes, but that smaller school districts, such as Manor, would be greatly affected.

Mr. Joe Leonard, assistant principal, believed that teacher salaries were "not congruent" with the job training and experience. Math and science teachers are hard to find, according to Mr. Leonard, because a college graduate with a major in math-science would start at IBM or another industry at a higher salary. "A better salary will attract a better caliber of teacher," Mr. Leonard said.

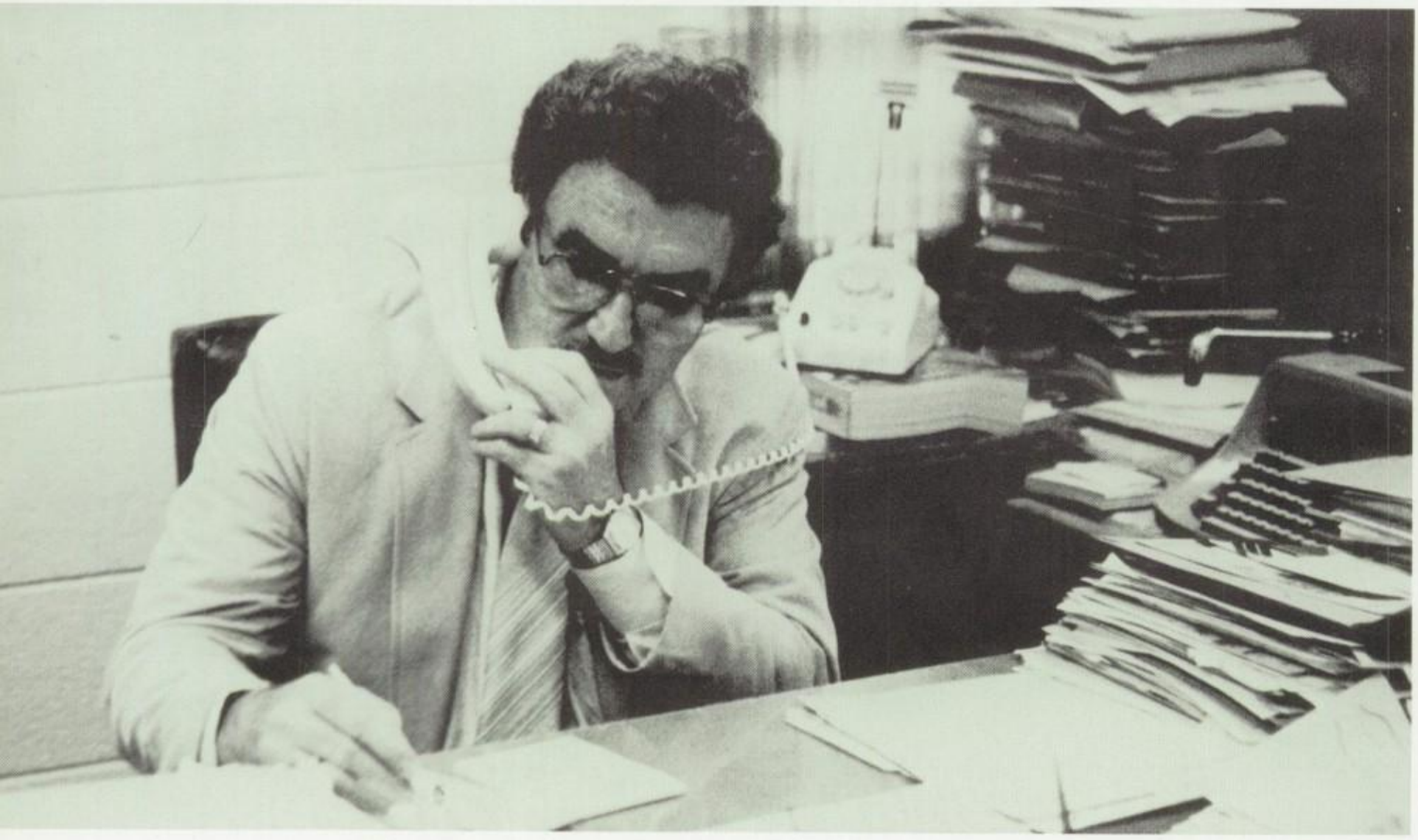
Principal Jimmy Viramontes leaves campus for a principals' meeting at the administration building.

Ninth Grade Assistant Principal Estella Wills discusses a freshman's progress with Ms. Earnestine Grigler.



Tenth Grade Assistant Principal Charles Gorin writes a pass to class after counseling two sophomores.

Associate Principal Oscar Kellner discusses a fundraising project on the telephone.



Assistant Principal Joe Leonard works on the textbook inventory.

Eleventh and Twelfth Grade Assistant Principal Jack Lousis writes a permit to enter class.

Favorite Teachers

Being nominated for Teacher of the Year by the students that I teach is one of the very nice things about teaching," said Suzanne Sinkin, who was elected one of the school's nominees for AISD's Teacher of the Year recognition.

Gretchen Polnac, also nominated for the honor, was nominated previously in 1982. She and Ms. Sinkin were chosen from a field of 97 teachers.

The nomination was the second in three years for Ms. Polnac. Ms. Polnac is an English teacher who is known for her involvement in many school activities. Her responsibilities included freshman Honors English, reading tutorial, Student Council, and the speech and debate clubs.

Adolph Evans, a former student of Ms. Polnac's and a member of the Student Council said, "Ms. Polnac's cool. She always has something nice or funny to say. She's real easy to get along with and open to new ideas. In fact, she came up with the Mr. Macho contest."

Ms. Polnac feels that one of her strengths is being able to relate to her students as "more than just a classroom teacher."

Ms. Polnac, a Phi Theta Kappa member, received her degree and did graduate work at the University of Texas. She has taught at Reagan since 1978.

Ms. Sinkin, a physical science and biology teacher, earned both a bachelor and masters degree in biology from the University of Michigan, later doing work in astronomy and student teaching at UT in science education with an emphasis on computer based instruction.

Before becoming a teacher, Ms. Sinkin was employed as a cancer researcher for two years, but "looking at cells gets dull" and when moving to Austin she decided to become a teacher and, "loved it."

Ms. Sinkin taught at St. Stephen's Episcopal School for four years. When asked how the environment in a private school compared to that of the public school in which she now teaches, she said, "Academically a private school demands a great deal more of all its students. With the new honors courses instituted at Reagan, I think that the honors courses are comparable."

Ms. Sinkin said, "I love teaching at Reagan. The students are great. I have very few discipline problems. I find a real good feeling in the classroom."

— Kevin Dietz

Faculty and Staff

Cindy Agee
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Frances Allen
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Special Ed.
Judy Austin
English
Estelle Banks
Media/English
David Bauman
Special Ed.

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Ceramics
Bobbie Brownlee
English
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Ralph Carreathers
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Tennis/P.E.
Richard Cromwell
Gymnastics/Social Studies
Carol Cummings
English
Fern Delahoussaye
Librarian
Mary Dickson
Counselor
Dee Dodson
Journalism

Ms. Sue Sinkin, voted Teacher of the Year, listens carefully to a question during physical science class.

Before giving her freshman Honors English class notes on the overhead projector, Mrs. Gretchen Polnac, voted Teacher of the Year, explains the journal assignment as her students busily jot down ideas.

Faculty and Staff

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Janie Escalante
Math
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Industrial Arts
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VOE
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French/English
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Business
Jordan Grams
Librarian
Travis Greenwood
Government/Social Studies

Ernestine Grigler
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Jim Grimm
ISS/Wrestling
Frank Guttman
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Roland Harden
Counselor
Linda Harvey
Math
Susan Harvey
Business

Laurie Heffernan
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Spanish
Martha Hernandez
Business
Ginger Hert
Math/Coach
Jo Hickman
Distributive Education
Jo Hill
Math

Faculty and Staff

YEARS OF DEDICATION

A new beginning. John H. Reagan High School opened in the fall of 1965 with great spirit and enthusiasm. The newly organized faculty, many of whom were from old Austin High, set high standards of excellence, encouraging the students to compete. A great tradition began. Many of the original or nearly original faculty members have remained on the staff for 18 or 19 years. These originals — Mrs. Jo Hill, Mrs. Fern Delahoussaye, Coach Wally Freytag, Coach Pat Pennington, Mrs. June Russey, Mrs. Doris Henderson, Mr. Oscar Kellner, and Mr. Jack Louis — have reflected on the changes which have contributed to the development of Reagan.

"More students took chemistry and physics then," remembered Mr. Kellner, vice principal. Two full-time chemistry teachers and a full time physics teacher were required to fulfill the needs of the enormous student body. Today, though our population is smaller; more science courses are offered such as oceanography and physiology.

In earlier years, the student population numbered approximately 3000, so every available period was used. Mrs. June Russey, the principal's secretary, recalls using the split schedule where some students' days ran from 8:30 to 3:30, while the rest followed a schedule one hour behind this. Because of overcrowding, the "travelling teacher" system was also used.

"When I first came here in '66, there was a lot of racial tension," recalled Mrs. Henderson, Spanish teacher. "But now I don't feel it." The student body reflected the political climate of the times. According to Mrs. Henderson, this holds true today for the students have achieved "color blindness." Mrs. Henderson felt the most beautiful sight she's seen at Reagan was at the end of the pep rallies this year when "all one could see were hands, black, white and brown, raised in the spirit of our school song."

As a brand new school, our first football season was limited, but Reagan did well, and later went on to win three state championships in '67, '68, and '70. Coach Pennington commented that before "the split" into Reagan and LBJ, we had a vast number of quality athletes to choose from. The opening of LBJ split the neighborhood and we lost the neighborhood concept. However, coaches Freytag and Pennington felt that the traditions established early have been carried on by hard-working athletes with winning attitudes.

Mr. Louis, assistant principal, felt

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Bennie Jones
VOE
Jackie Kemmy
Math
Sybil Kingston
Math
Julia Krizak
Homemaking

Linda Lee
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Cheryl Lyman
P.E.
William Manahan
Science
Alice Matthews
Data Processor
Daryl McCloskey
Math
Carolyn Mehlow
Library Aide

David Moffett
Spanish
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World History/Psychology
Muddy Moxley
P.E./Coach
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Counselor
Pat Pennington
P.E./Coach

Charles Perkins
Ind. Arts
Daisy Phillips
English
Gretchen Polnac
Speech/Debate/English
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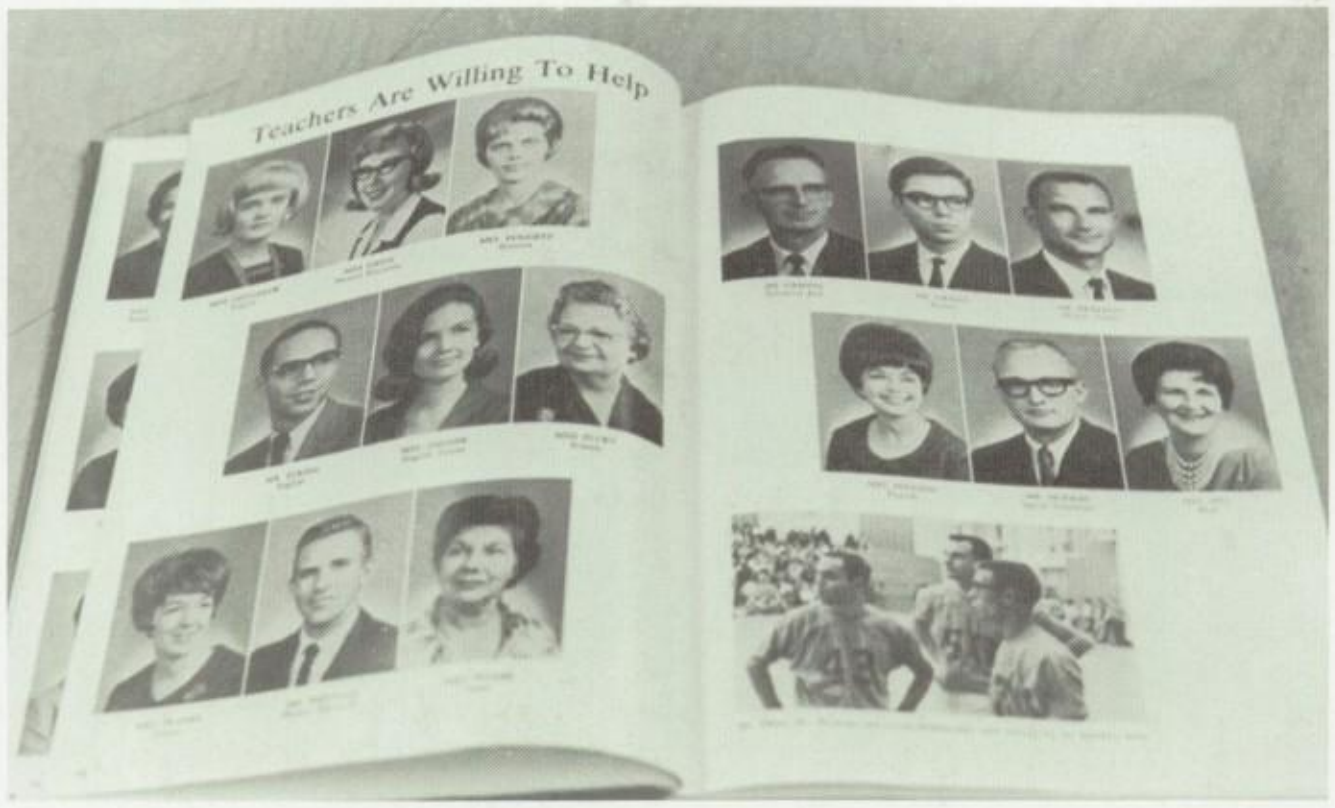
Special Ed.
Ed Roby
P.E./Coach
Johanna Rother
Business

that more students were preparing to attend college rather than just graduating and going to work. Mrs. Hill, math teacher, felt that today too many students must work to meet the demand of buying and maintaining a car. She believes that emphasis is placed on students gradually supporting themselves rather than studying and doing homework. Wishing that students showed more respect for teachers, Mrs. Hill said, "I want my students to see me as someone who can help them."

Mrs. Delahoussaye felt that with the changes in our society and disturbance of the family unit, academic excellence went into a slump in the 70's. Reagan was not left unaffected, but with an excellent staff and students who are concerned about their future, it looks like we are in an upswing, she said.

— Anne Goodwin



Turn back the pages of time to 1965. Smiles of the original Reagan faculty greet you and you recognize a few familiar faces. "Willing to help," many of the original staff remained at Reagan, maintaining a consistent goal of success. The satisfaction of seeing their former students, now with their own families and careers, come back to visit and to say, "Thank you," has made it worthwhile to be a teacher at Reagan.

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Photography
Mary Saul
VAC
Mary Schawe
Math
Jeff Schwarz
Science
Don Shoultys
ICT

Kay Sherrill
Choir
Gail Simpson
Science/Coach
Charles Solomon
Monitor
Barbara Stewart
Monitor
Richard Sunbury
Electronics
John Szendry
Science

Adrian Temple
Orchestra
Jeff Traster
Band
Rebecca VanShellenbeck
English
Major Garland Virden
ROTC
Sandra Walgren
Attendance Clerk
Rosemary Wieland
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Jim Williamson
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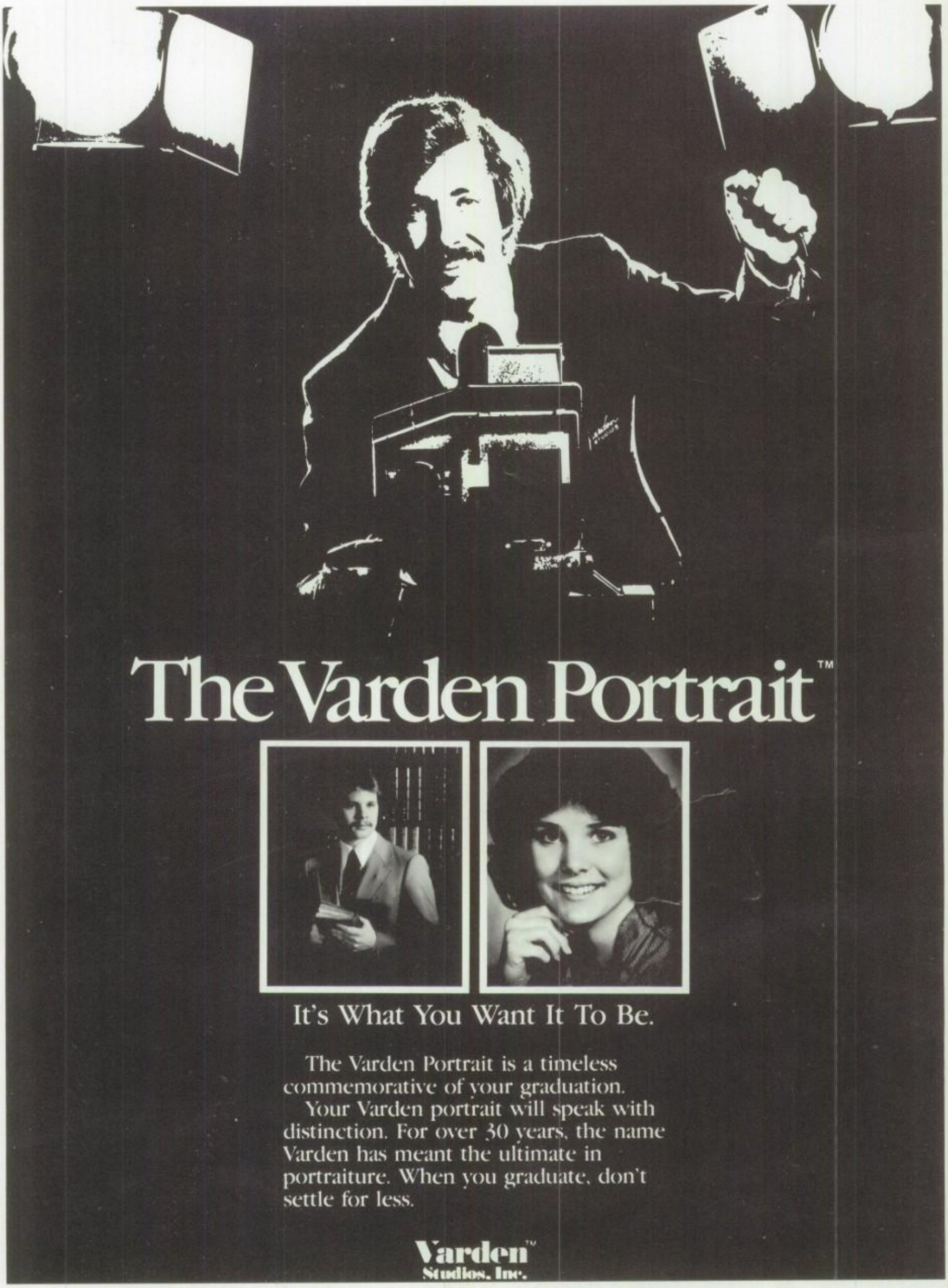
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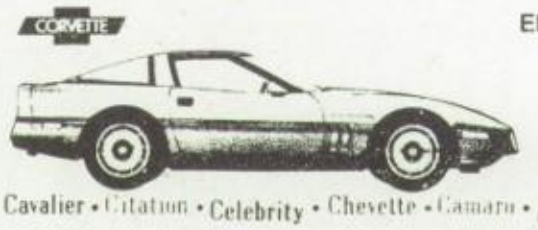

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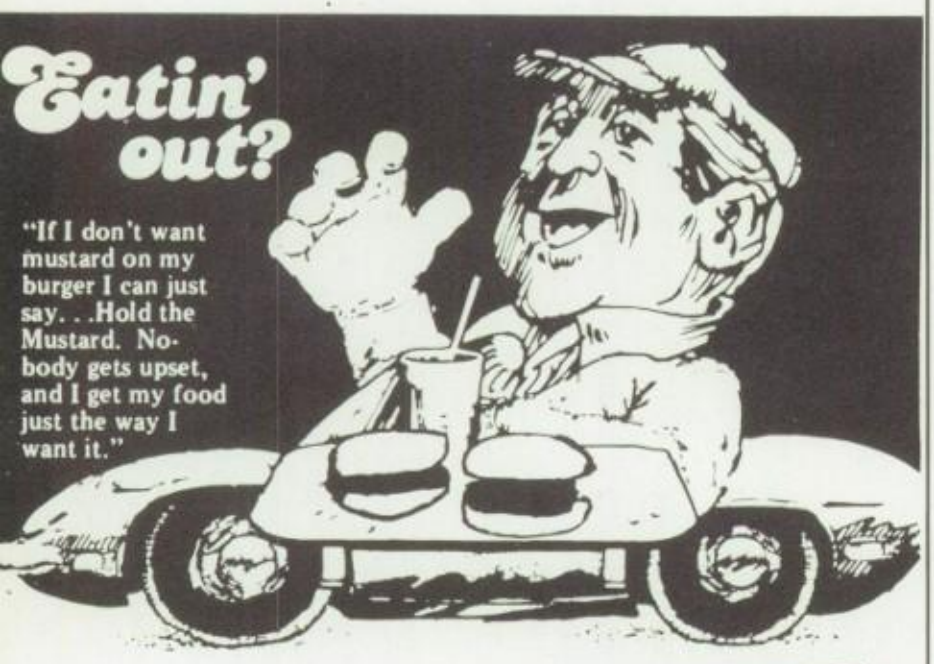
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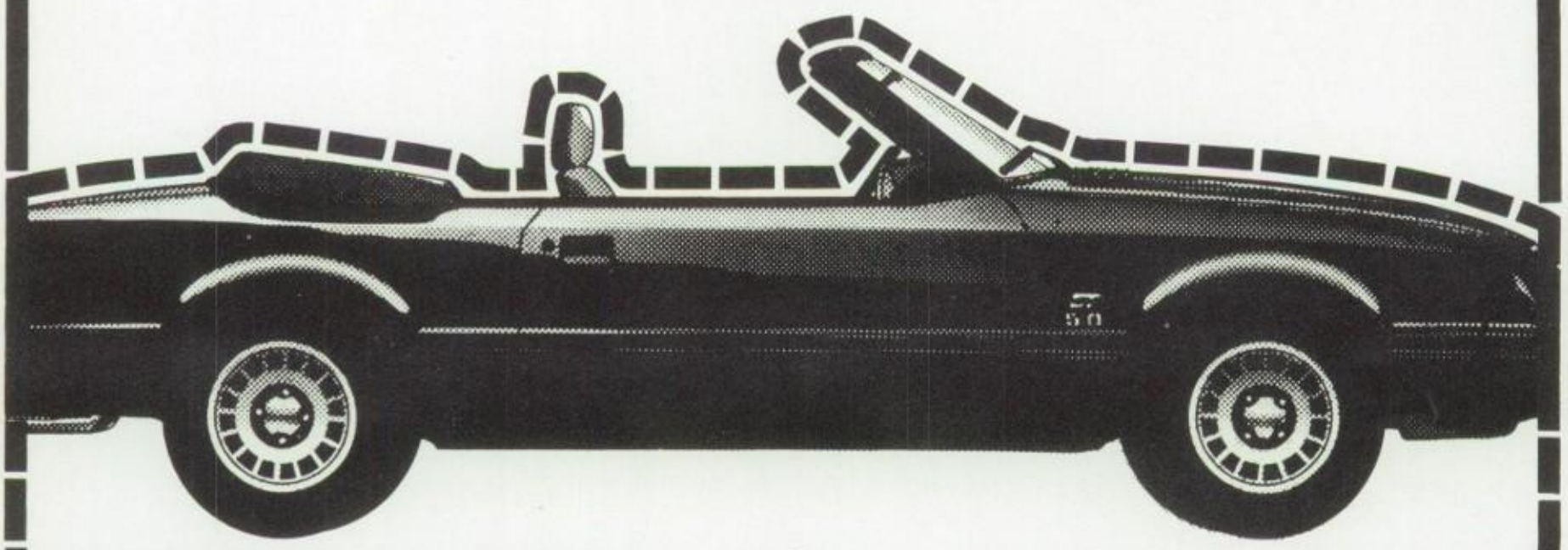

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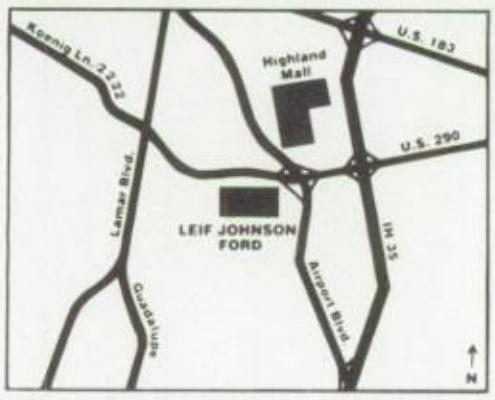

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Roger Haywood: 1 — Football; Basketball; Track; Black Heritage Club. 2 — Football; Track. 3 — Football; R.O.T.C.; Who's Who Among American High School Students. 4 — Football; T.A.M.E.; R.O.T.C.; Spirit of '84; Fellowship Christian Athletes; Mu Alpha Theta.

Tracye Haywood: 1 — Debate; Chez Reagan. 2 — JV Volleyball; Human Relations Club. 3 — Spirit of '84. 4 — Senior Class Secretary; Reagan Council President; OEA; Varsity Gymnastics.

Tim Hengst: 1 — Trustee Award; Honor Roll. 2 — Trustee Award; Honor Roll; VICA; Varsity Soccer, All-District, 2nd Team. 3 — Trustee Award; Honor Roll; VICA, Treasurer; National Merit Commended Student; Campaigners; Young Life; Varsity Soccer, All District Honorable Mention; Texas VICA Representative. 4 — Reagan Who's Who; Campaigners; Young Life; National Honor Society President; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track; Varsity Soccer, All District; Spirit of '84; Rotary Club Honoree; Trustee Award; Student Council.

Scott Hoffman: 1 — Mixed Choir, Tenor Section Leader. 2 — Varsity Choir; Spirit of '84. 3 — Varsity Choir; Spirit of '84; German Club; Ke Club; UIL; Solo/Ensemb (T/B TRIO) "I". 4 - Chorale, Publicit Manager; Bass Sectio Leader; Spirit of '84; Ge man Club; Key Club; UI Solo/Ensemble (T/ Quartet) — "I"; Mixe Ensemble — "I" Nominated for Who Who.

Stanley Hunt: 2 — J Track; Spirit of '84; I dustrial Arts Club; F.C. 3 — Young Life; Spirit '84 Club; French Clu T.A.M.E. 4 — Key Clu Spirit of '84.

Nanette Hurley: 1 - Band; Trustee Awar District and Region Ban 2 — Band; Spirit of '8 Trustee Award; Distric Region Band. 3 — Ban Squad Leader; Truste Award; District, Regio Band; Spirit of '84; Hon Society; Campaigner Young Life. 4 — Hono Society; Key Club; Spir of '84; Band; Squa Leader; Trustee Awar Campaigners; Young Life

Dana Huebner: 4 - Spirit of '84; OEA; VO Coop.; Hill Country I dustrial Arts Region Contest, Ceramics, 1s 2nd, and 3rd place; Sta Ceramic Contest 2n place; Honor Roll.

Jeff Katon: 1 - Freshman Football; Hon Roll. 2 — JV Footba Honor Roll. 3 — Varsi Football. 4 — Vars ty.Football; Track; Hon Roll; Who's Who Ca didate; Beauty Revie 2nd Runner Up Photography.

Laura Labaj: 1 — Ma ching Band; Young Life. — Marching Band; Your Life; Student Counci Spirit of '84; Beaut Review Contestant; Trac Team. 3 — Varsit Cheerleader; Young Lif Student Council; Spirit '84; Beauty Review Co testant; Track Team. 4 - Varsity Cheerleade Young Life; Studen Council; Spirit of '8 Who's Who Amon American High Scho Students; Honor Roll.

Melissa Laneman: 1 - Band. 2 — German Clu Band; Debate and Speec Club; Spirit of '84. 3 - German Club; Banc Debate and Speech Clu Key Club; Spirit of '8 German Club Secretar All-Region Band. 4 - German Club; Banc Debate and Speech Clu Key Club; All-Regio Band; Young Life.

Linda Lindholm: 1 - Trustee Award; Youth an Government; Orchestr Student Counci Representative. 2 - Trustee Award; Youth an Government; Orchestr Treasurer; Speech Clu

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Spirit of '84. 3 — Trustee Award; Key Club; National Honor Society; Speech Club Treasurer; Regional Qualifier in UIL Extemporaneous Speaking; French Club; Spirit of '84. 4 — Trustee Award; Management Internship; National Honor Society Treasurer; Speech Club President; Key Club Treasurer; French Club; Spirit of '84; Rotarian Honoree; Regional Qualifier in UIL Extemporaneous Speaking; Reagan Who's Who.

Edward Longoria: 2 — JV Football.

Serjo Maldonado: 1 — Track. 2 — Track, District in 2 mile run. 3 — Wrestling, Second in District.

Belinda Massey: 1 — Band; Volleyball. 2 — Band; Young Life. 3 — Band; Young Life; Campaigners; National Honor Society; Varsity Soccer. 3 — Varsity Soccer, Lettered; Young Life; Campaigners; Mu Alpha Theta; Spirit of '84.

Don McCoy: 1 — Football; Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Trustee Award. 2 — JV Football; JV Basketball; Varsity Baseball; All-District Honorable Mention. 3 — Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball. 4 — Varsity Football; 2nd Team All-District; Varsity Baseball, 2nd Team All-District.

Lisa McDow: 1 — Homemaking I; Band; Librarian Club; Typing I. 2 — Accounting; Band; Librarian Club Secretary. 3 — Flag Girl; Band; Homemaking; FHA Vice President; Library Club President. 4 — FHA Chapter Historian.

Ed Merka: 1 — Trustee Scholarship Award. 2 — Trustee Scholarship Award. 3 — National Honor Society; Trustee Scholarship Award. 4 — National Honor Society; Trustee Scholarship Award; P.T.S.A. Scholarship.

Velvee Morell: 1 — Scholastic Achievement Award; JV Basketball; Honor Roll. 2 — Varsity Basketball, Honorable Mention; Honor Roll. 3 — Varsity Basketball, 2nd team All-District; All Tourney in AISD Tournament; Varsity Track — Hurdler. 4 — Homecoming Court; Beauty Review; Who's Who; Varsity Basketball; 1st Team All-District; City's M.V.P.; 1st Team All-Regionals; 3rd team All-State; Varsity Track, Hurdler.

M. Kyle Morgan: 1 — Varsity Tennis; Mixed Choir; Beauty Review; Trustee Scholarship Award. 2 — Varsity Tennis Team; Varsity Choir; Trustee Scholarship Award. 3 — Varsity Tennis; Reagan Chorale; Trustee Scholarship Award; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students. 4 — National Honor Society; Key Club; Spirit of '84; Management Internship Program.

Kevin Nyland: 1 — Archery Team. 2 — Archery; Rodeo Club. 3 — Archery; Rodeo Club. 4 — Rodeo Club; Trustee Scholarship; Award, State Industrial Arts.

Karl Olson: 1 — Orchestra; Debate. 2 — Orchestra Secretary; Drama Technician; Double R's Sound Technician; Spur/Radar Photographer. 3 — Drama Technician; Double R's Sound Technician; Spur/Radar Photographer. 4 — Spur/Radar Photographer; American Red Cross First Aid and CPR Instructor; Eagle Scout w/Bronze and Bold Palms.

Adam Ortega: 1 — Freshman Football; Track; Cross Country; JV Baseball. 2 — Cross Country; Varsity Baseball; Spanish Club. 3 — Varsity Baseball. 4 — Varsity Baseball.

Andrew Patterson: 1 — Marching Band; Stage Band; Science Club; T.A.M.E.; Concert Band. 2 — Marching Band; Stage Band; T.A.M.E.; Concert Band. 3 — Marching Band; Concert Band; T.A.M.E. 4 — Marching Band; Concert Band; T.A.M.E.; Spirit of '84.

Ruth Pennybacker: 1 — Mixed Choir; Young Life; Spirit of '84. 2 — Young Life; Spirit of '84; Varsity Choir. 3 — Young Life; Campaigners; Chorale; National Honor Society; Spirit of '84. 4 — Young Life; Campaigners; National Honor Society; Spirit of '84; Key Club.

Barry Plessala: 1 — Indoor Archer Olympic.

Theresa Pruett: 1 — Mixed Choir. 2 — Mixed Choir. 3 — Manager, Double R's. 4 — Double R's.

Brien Reid: 1 — Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Trustee Scholarship Award; Honor Roll; T.A.M.E.; Outstanding Foreign Language Student Award. 2 — JV Football; JV Track; Varsity Wrestling; Trustee Scholarship Award; Spirit of '84; Honor Roll; T.A.M.E. 3 — Spirit of '84; Key Club; T.A.M.E. 4 — Spirit of '84; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; T.A.M.E.

Lori Rees: 1 — Marching Band; Symphonic Band. 2 — Marching Band; Honors Band; Trustee Award; Spirit of '84. 3 — Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Spirit of '84; Who's Who Among American High School Students. 4 — Spirit of '84; Key Club.

Chris Reeves: 2 — Rodeo Club. 3 — 2 First Places, Hill Country Industrial Arts Contest in Crafts and Ceramics. 4 — Best in Class in Regional Contest, Hill Country Industrial Arts (Woods).

Chris Roberts: 1 — Freshman Basketball; Football; T.A.M.E. 2 — Captain of JV Basketball Team. 3 — Lettered, Varsity Basketball; 2nd Honor Roll; 3rd in City High Jump 5'11". 4 — Lettered in Varsity Basketball; 2nd Honor Roll.

LeAnn Roberts: 1 — Honors, Marching, and Stage Band; Freshman Volleyball. 2 — German Club; Honors, Marching and Stage Band. 3 — Honors, Marching and Stage Band; Mu Alpha Theta; N.H.S.; Young Life; Campaigners; Trustee Award. 4 — Varsity Soccer Captain, All-District; Varsity Volleyball; Spirit of '84; Mu Alpha Theta; Young Life; Campaigners; Reagan Who's Who.

Mark Ryan: 1 — Captain JV Soccer Team; Trustees Scholarship Award; Honor Roll. 2 — Varsity Soccer Team; Latin Club; Trustees Award; Honor Roll. 3 — JV Track; Varsity Soccer Team (Honorable Mention All-District); Latin Club. 4 — Cross Country; Varsity Track; Varsity Soccer Team, Second Team All-District and MVP.

Mike Sanchez: 1 — R.O.T.C. 2 — R.O.T.C. 3 — Varsity Golf. 4 — Golf.

Tanya Slayton: 1 — German Club. 2 — Drill Team; Spirit of '84; Debate; German Club. 3 — Key Club; Spirit of '84; German Club, Co-pres.; N.H.S. 4 — Vice President Key Club; Spirit of '84; German Club; N.H.S.

Lynette Smith: 1 — F.H.A. 2 — Double R's; F.H.A.; Spirit of '84; Mixed Choir. 3 — Double R's; F.H.A.; Spirit of '84; Drama Club. 4 — Double R's; French Club; Spirit of '84.

Rashun Smith: 1 — Black Awareness; Marching Band; Trustee Award. 2 — Honors Band; Color Guard; French Club; Trustee Award. 3 — Color Guard; Honors Band; National Honor Society. 4 — Honors Band; N.H.S.; Mu Alpha Theta; Texas Achievement Award; Color Guard Captain.

Daren Snowden: 1 — Band; Stage Band. 2 — Young Life; Band; Spirit of '84. 3 — Young Life; Spirit of '84. 4 — Young Life; Spirit of '84; Honor Roll; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Nadene Sottosanti: 2 — JV Girls' Basketball; Human Relations Club. 3 — JV, Varsity Basketball; Girls' Softball; Track; JV and Varsity. 4 — Varsity Basketball; Softball; Track; H.E.C.E.

Glyn Spence: 1 — Girls' Soccer Team. 2 — Girls' JV Basketball; Assistant Secretary of Christ on Campus; went to Hawaii to study volcanoes, oceanology and geology. 3 — Went to Port Aransas to study oceanology. 4 — OEA, Radar Staff.

Steve Spinn: 1 — Freshman Football. 2 — JV Football; JV and Varsity Baseball; Beauty Review; Sophomore Class President; Spirit of '84; German Club. 3 — Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Beauty Review; Spirit of '84. 4 — Varsity Football; Baseball; Spirit of '84.

Janis Steinke: 1 — Band; Trustee Award. 2 — Band; Spirit of '84; Trustee Award. 3 — Band; Spirit of '84; Trustee Award; German Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society; Campaigners. 4 — Band; Key Club; National Honor Society; Squad Leader; Trustee Award; Campaigners; Young Life.

Monique Tarr: 2 — VOCCT Club. 3 — Secretary, VOCCT; "Excellent Rating," VOCCT Regional Contest in San Antonio.

Yolanda Taylor: 1 — Library Club. 2 — F.H.A. Treasurer; French Club. 3 — F.H.A.; Latin Club. 4 — F.H.A.; Latin Club; Jr. Historians; T.A.M.E.; Yearbook Staff.

Kim Thomas: 1 — JV Basketball; Track; Trustee Scholarship Award. 2 — JV, Varsity Track; Varsity Soccer; German Club; Debate; Trustee Scholarship Award. 3 — Varsity Soccer; Co-President of German Club; Spirit of '84; Key Club; Trustee Scholarship Award. 4 — Varsity Soccer; Spirit of '84; President Key Club; N.H.S.

Anh Tran: 1 — T.A.M.E. 2 — Trustee Award; Varsity Tennis; T.A.M.E. 3 — Trustee Award; Mu Alpha Theta Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Varsity Tennis. 4 — Spirit of '84.

Chuong Tran: 1 — Trustee Award Scholarship Recipient; T.A.M.E. 2 — V.I.C.A.; T.A.M.E.; Varsity Tennis. 3 — Varsity Tennis; T.A.M.E. 4 — Who's Who Among High Students; Varsity Tennis; T.A.M.E.

Kendra Tull: 2 — Christ on Campus Secretary. 3 — OEA. 4 — OEA.

Michelle Underwood: 1 — Librarian, Mixed Choir; Trustee Award; UIL One-Act District Play; Beauty Review. 2 — Student Council; Secretary-Treasurer, Spirit of '84; Double R's; Beauty Review; Young Life. 3 — Varsity Cheerleader; Secretary of Student Council; Member of Superintendent's Student Advisory Council; Spirit of '84; Camp Enterprise; Beauty Review. 4 — Varsity Cheerleader; Secretary of Student Council; Spirit of '84; Homecoming Court; Who's Who Among High School Students; Beauty Review; Young Life; Yearbook Staff.

Brenda Walker: 1 — Mixed Choir. 2 — Varsity Choir. 3 — Varsity Choir; Drama Club. 4 — Spirit of '84; DECA Club.

Tami Wallace: 1 — Honor Roll (North High School). 2 — Student Council; Honor Roll (North High School). 3 — Honor Roll. 4 — FHA, Spirit of '84; Honor Roll.

Barbara West: 3 — Varsity Choir; Student Director; Altrusa Girl of the Year; Varsity Soccer (Lettered); Spanish Club; NHS, Trustee's Scholarship; 1983 Outstanding Foreign Language Student. 4 — Reagan Chorale; Varsity Soccer (Lettered); NHS; Spanish Club President; 1984 Outstanding Foreign Language Student; PASF Scholarship; Who's Who; District Choir; Region Choir; Julia Mellun Bruch Language Award; Trustee's Scholarship; Optimist Club Youth Citation.

Mimi Wheeler: 3 — VOCCT; Excellent Rating; VOCCT Regional Contest in San Antonio. 4 — Secretary, VOCCT.

Sharmein White: 2 — Basketball JV. 3 — Future Business Leaders of America. 4 — Varsity Track Team; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Homemakers of America; Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas, (Sgt.-at-Arms).

Liz Whitfield: 2 — Spirit of '84; Beauty Revue. 3 — Spirit of '84; PASF; Student Council; Beauty Review; Young Life. 4 — Yearbook Staff; Spirit of '84; Student Council; Spirit Managers; Management Internship Program; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Beauty Review.

Deidre Williams: 3 — National Honor Society; Trustees Award; Varsity Basketball. 4 — Varsity Cheerleader; Homecoming Court; Beauty Review.

John Williams: 2 — JV Soccer. 3 — Varsity Soccer.

John Young: 1 — Mixed Choir. 2 — Varsity Soccer (Lettered); Varsity Choir. 3 — Varsity Soccer (Lettered); Honorable Mention All-District Team Captain; Blue Ribbon at State Contest; Wity Electronic Project for VICA. 4 — Varsity Soccer (Lettered); Honorable Mention All-District Defensive Team Captain; Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team; President, Electronic VICA Club; Red Ribbon at State Contest with Project for VICA.

Lee Young: 1 — Marching Band; Stage Band; Concert Band; Freshman Football. 2 — Marching Band; Stage Band; Jazz Band; Concert Band. 3 — Marching Band; Jazz Band; Symphonic Band; JV Soccer. 4 — Marching Band; Honors Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Squad Leader.

Daniel Zamora: 1 — Wrestling; Trustee Award; Beauty Review. 2 — Wrestling; Spirit of '84; Beauty Review; Latin Club. 3 — Wrestling; Spirit of '84; Beauty Review. 4 — Wrestling; Spirit of '84; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student Council (Sgt.-at-Arms); Reagan Who's Who.

Cheryl Ziolkowski: 1 — Girls' Varsity Track; Choir. 2 — Girls' Varsity Track; Varsity Choir; Spirit of '84. 3 — Girls' Varsity Track; Chorale; Spirit of '84; Student Council Representative; Young Life; Varsity Cheerleader; Beauty Review. 4 — Chorale, Vice-President; Spirit of '84; Student Council Representative; Young Life; Youth Advisory Council; Varsity Cheerleader Captain; Who's Who; Homecoming Queen.

Carol Zschiesche: 1 — Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band. 2 — Marching Band; Honor Band. 3 — Marching Band; Honor Band; Spirit of '84; Reagan Council; Who's Who Among American High School Students. 4 — Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Band Squad Leader; Spirit of '84; Key Club.

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